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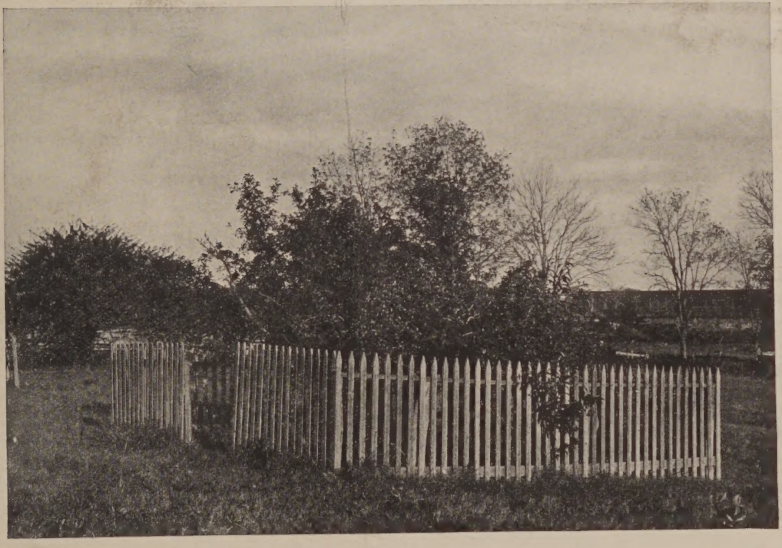
ESSEX INSTITUTE

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ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.
Jan-Apr. 1923

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



The Endecott Pear Tree, planted about 1632 at "Orchard Farm," Danversport, is famed as one of our oldest living fruit trees

Vol. XXI, No. 1 **Manchester, Mass.** **January 5, 1923**

REVIEW OF YACHTING FOR 1922 SHOWS AMERICANS WERE MAJORITY INTERNATIONAL WINNERS, AND NORTH SHORE PROMINENT IN ALL ACTIVITIES

(Reprinted from the *Boston Globe*)

AMERICA was successful in 1922 in all but two of its meetings on the water against foreign competition. The two defeats were both given to yachtsmen of Massachusetts Bay. In September, off Marblehead, the Seawanhaka Challenge Cup was lost to the Scottish challenger, and only a month earlier a crew headed by Charles Francis Adams was defeated by a Royal Canadian Yacht club crew off Toronto.

The one great feature of the season, outside the international meetings, especially so in local waters, was the unprecedented number of small craft skippered by youngsters, that raced throughout the season, both in club and open events. While there was a larger number of big schooners and sloops in commission than any year since the World war, the older yachtsmen, with their large craft, were sent to the background by girls and boys at the tillers of small racing yachts, and the wonderfully able performances of the greater majority of these embryo Corinthians indicate a great future for the sport.

This racing of the youngsters had its climax in the junior championship series of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead the last week of August. This championship was first held in 1921, when the crews were limited to representatives from yacht clubs of Masachusetts tidal waters, and was won by the Pleon Yacht club. Last summer the Eastern Yacht club, in addition to crews from 14 Massachusetts clubs, had entries from three organizations of Long Island Sound for the Sears Trophy, presented by Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the club. After six days of elimination racing, the match settled down to the crews of the Pleon Y. C., champions of 1921, and the Larchmont Y. C. The latter finally triumphed.

The British team was composed of the *Jean, Coila III, Reg* and *Caryl*. Though the British team won the majority of the races, finishing first in four of the six meetings, the match went to the American team on points, 111 to 104. Two weeks later, the *Coila III,* owned by F. J. Stephen of the Royal Northern Yacht club, was sent to Massachusetts Bay as a challenger for the Seawanhaka Challenge Cup, which was brought to local waters from Montreal in 1905. Meeting Frank C. Paine's *Sakie,* one of the six-meter craft eliminated in the trials, the Scottish yachtsmen had little trouble in lifting the cup after three meetings. Already a challenge from the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club has been accepted by the Clyde organization for a match in 1923.

Instead of being a test of the speed of racing craft, this match was a competition in handling and in the seamanship of the crews, as small craft, built especially for this championship, and with which none of the juniors were familiar, were used in the racing. Crews from the following clubs entered: Annisquam, Beverly, Boston, Cedarhurst, Cohasset, Corinthian, Cottage Park, Duxbury, Eastern Junior, Hingham, Larchmont, Pleon, Quincy, Scituate, Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Wollaston.

Although American yachtsmen lost two of the international events, wins were registered in five. Thus, though the Stars and Stripes were dipped in defeat before the Union Jack of Great Britain on two occasions, the five wins more than evened the account.

The feature of the international meetings, outside of the fisherman's meeting where again the Union Jack went aloft in victory, was the six-meter match under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club off Oyster Bay the first week of September. There an American quartet vanquished four yachts sent here by Great Britain to compete for the British-American Cup. This was the first time that a team match with small craft had been sailed in American waters against yachtsmen from the British Isles. In 1921 the initial struggle for this trophy was held off Cowes, when the American team, sent across to compete, received a severe drubbing. For the elimination trials, held earlier in the season, 14 craft were built by American yachtsmen, which, with two from the 1921 team, made a total of 16.

From these elimination trials the committee selected as the American team of four, the *Grebe,* a veteran of the 1921 match, owned by R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Townsend Irwin, and sailed by the former; the *Lea,* owned by J. F. Birmingham, sailed by C. Sherman Hoyt; the *L'Esprit,* owned by William H. Childs, sailed by Butler Whiting; the *Clytie,* owned and sailed by Harry B. Plant.

Although the American crew sent to Toronto by the Eastern Yacht club for the international skippers' race was headed by Charles Francis Adams, the best it could do in the racing of the 31-raters, *Patricia* and *Cara Mia,* was to win two of the six races. In the six meetings the crews changed yachts after every race.

The American crew was composed, in addition to Mr. Adams, of his brother, Arthur Adams, Charles E. Cotting, Caleb Loring, Reginald C. Foster, and James H. Perkins, all seasoned yachtsmen. Norman Gooderham, the Canadian skipper, a much younger man than Mr. Adams, selected as crew to represent the Royal Canadian Yacht club, Arnold Massie, Huntley Patterson, Walter Windeyer, Jr., John Bartlett, and Gordon Casells.

All in all the 1922 season at Marblehead was one of the most successful in the history of the sport at the North Shore. From June 17 until the racing was brought to a close the last week of September, nearly 3000 yachts crossed the starting lines established by the various clubs. This included sport for the big schooners and sloops of the New York Yacht club fleet to the smallest racing craft sailed by the juniors.

More than half of this year's racing was under the colors of the Corinthian Yacht club, which alone sent away 1758 yachts from the line off the club house. In the midsummer series of August the club topped all records of previous seasons, for on every one of the three days the starters equaled 200, totaling for the series 651.

Turning to the Manchester Yacht club, similar conclusions obtained, for races were closely contested and were not wanting for entries. In fact it has been said that the Manchester club had one of its most successful seasons.

Commodore Harold Smith Vanderbilt's schooner *Vagrant* was the big winner in the races given for the larger craft. She won the Astor Cup for schooners, off Newport, and later, off Marblehead, won the King's Cup, in which she met the best schooners and sloops in commission. Also she won many of the runs of both the Eastern and New York Yacht club cruises. Last summer for the first time since 1916 the New York Yacht club visited Massachusetts Bay on its annual cruise.

Every man builds his own world, makes his own atmosphere. He can fill it with difficulties, fears, doubts, despair and gloom, so that his whole life will be influenced to gloom and disaster; or he can keep the atmosphere clear, transparent and sweet by dispelling every gloomy, envious, malicious thought.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

III



Zerubbabel Endecott House, built about 1684, as it stands today on "Orchard Farm," Danversport



"ORCHARD FARM" on Endicott street, Danvers, still preserves Governor John Endecott's pear tree, set out about 1632 and which bears the unique honor of having a yearly yield of fruit, besides the claim of being the oldest cultivated fruit tree in New England. The old farm house standing close to the roadside, on the right if approached from the Danversport road and car line to Salem, was built before 1684 and is known as the Zerubbabel Endecott house, he being the governor's son. A pretty pond lies near, while on the opposite side of the road are the farm buildings and field containing the pear tree. To find the latter follow the stone wall near the barn; it leads down the slope of fields to the tree with its fence enclosure.

"Orchard Farm" originally consisted of 300 acres, and is now the property of William C. Endicott of "The Farm," Danvers and Boston.

Of the ancient tree the poet says:

Over seas the pear tree came
Endecott has left to fame.
No need now, so far to go,
Better trees beside us grow.

The old burying ground of the Endicott family is a short distance from "Orchard Farm." It is near the Danversport station and is marked by a group of pines beneath which rest the bodies of many of the family. As we stood without and looked through the iron gateways and read the old-time names we wondered if the poets had ever written of this little corner of ground tucked away so carefully in the old town. Perhaps so, but as for the farm and the pear tree, of that we know Lucy Larcom wrote beautifully in a poem she called "The Governor's Tree," and which was written for the Danvers Improvement society's observance of Arbor Day, 1890. The poem:

Let us take a trip, in rhyme,
To the old Colonial time.

In his shallop, from the Bay,
Came the Governor one day,
Up the slow tide of the creek,
On its inland shores to seek—
May be—just an hour of rest
From the homesick groups that pressed
Round him everywhere he went,
In the new-born settlement.

Landing on a green slope's side,
Gazing round the region wide,
Over wind-swept forests free,
Down the inlet to the sea,
Quoth the Governor, "What harm,
If I here lay out my farm,
Plant my orchads, sow my maize,
And in peace live out my days?
In my little sloop sail down,
When I must, to Salem town,
Ruling the good folk as well
As if I should with them dwell."

Grave old Governor Endecott
Always did the thing he thought—
Finished what he had begun—
Did it, if it could be done.
So this deed he planned was wrought;

Birchwood for his farm he bought,
Where the yeoman felled his wood—
Site wheron his mansion stood—
Shaded spring whereof he drank,
On the pleasant willow-bank;
By these tokens you may trace
Endecott's abiding-place.

So wrote Miss Larcom in poetic measure of the manner in which Governor Endecott founded the farm that has been destined to live through these three centuries. You will note, also, the difference in the spelling of the name—using the *e* instead of the *i* after the *d*. The old spelling was common through Colonial days, so we are told by authorities, and we are using, whenever referring to the early family, the spelling current at that time.

Next, after picturing the founding of the home, the poem tells of the old man's love of trees, as it says:

Up and down his grape-vine walk,
Pacing silent, or in talk
With retainer, friend, or guest,
Or, perchance, with boyish zest,
Tasting some new-flavored fruit
That within his grounds had root,—
Fancy paints the Governor
Who is best remembered for
Something all can do, who please:
His delight was—planting trees.

Trees he planted, trees he sold,
Not for silver nor for gold,
But for soil to set them in;
Two trees would an acre win.
Orchard Farm grew large, and why?
Taxes were not over high;
When an apple tree or so
Bought a homestead, call them low.
Orchards up and down the shore
Grew where birches sprang before.
From the Governor's thrifty thought
Men a good example caught.
Wenham, Boxford, Beverly,
Bloom with orchards since that day.

Winthrop, with his men, came down
Now and then from Boston town
(Turnpikes had not yet been made:
Streams to ford, and bogs to wade);
Footsore, tired, and wet, no doubt;
What the two Chiefs talked about,
Sitting at their council fire,
Does not at this hour transpire.
Looking forth, they must have seen
Dancing waters, slopes of green,
Golden cornfields, trees on trees,
Beautiful in sun and breeze.

How different are things now; how changed the country and the customs! What a story the old pear tree might tell, and what yarns the old house spin. Sometimes it seems as though these reminders of a day that is gone should raise their voices and tell us as eye-witnesses the history of other years. But they cannot, and to us as we gaze must come—if we are to get the original view—the inspiration of imagination, coupled with our reading of history, to give us the picture away from the present noise and sight of steam trains, trolleys, telephones, airplanes, radio, and a thousand other inventions. Then we can for a second or two—perhaps—glimpse the circumstances under which the old pear tree was set, and under which the Endecott house was built more than a generation later.

UNEARTHING ANCIENT CARTHAGE TOLD VIVIDLY IN ARTICLE BY COUNT BYRON KHUN DE PROROK, ARCHÆOLOGIST, KNOWN ON THE SHORE

AN ARTICLE of more than passing note, especially to those of the Magnolia section of the North Shore, appears in the January number of *Travel*. It is called "Unearthing Ancient Carthage," and is by Count Byron Khun de Prorok, brother of Mrs. Borden Covel (Alice M. Khun) of Magnolia and Brookline. The Count spent the past summer at the Covel home in Magnolia, and there worked industriously on articles and lectures. These he prepared as head of the recent French expedition into North Africa for the purpose of uncovering some of the ruins of ancient Carthage. In an article published during the summer the BREEZE told, in an interview, of this interesting young man of research, and of some of the dramatic episodes in his life.

Spending several months here in America, the Count de Prorok was to sail early this spring to take up his entrancing work again, this time the expedition to be aided by one of our American institutions.

The writer says in his *Travel* article that "a column here and there and a few irregular outlines on the hillsides are all that *seem* to remain of this glorious capital (Carthage), which once spread over the hills and the valleys." Then he goes on to tell of the beauties of the general location of the olden city, and says: "Lying beneath gently sloping hills covered with vines, violets and hyacinths, buried beneath groves of olive trees and peaceful fields, or hidden by Arab settlements or even modern villas are thirty centuries of history.

"Heretofore systematic excavations on a large scale at Carthage have never been undertaken. The common belief that little or nothing of the ancient city remains is fallacious; in fact, every foot of the city's site is full of relics of departed glory. Even the relentless Scipio was unable entirely to destroy the metropolis which he hated so bitterly, and the Arabs, for all their fury, left ruins which the modern archæologist can reconstruct. Our expedition, in a few months, was able to unearth a Carthaginian Temple, a Roman palace and baths, Punic Tombs dating from about 700 B. C., and many other invaluable remains sufficient to disprove the belief that nothing remains of Carthage, and to indicate what may be accomplished by further excavations."

An outline of the history of the ancient city rapidly surveys principal happenings from its legendary founding by Dido, through its destruction by Rome, its second upbuilding by the Romans, and down to the seventh century A. D., when "at length the city's lurid career was brought to a close when the Arabs entered North Africa. They sacked and destroyed the city, carrying off many of its beautiful columns for their mosques."

The ruins have been left untouched for centuries. Dirt and sand have drifted over them, and in many cases mercifully preserved splendid relics which escaped the destroyers. Twenty, forty and sixty feet below ground are relics of Phoenician, Roman, and Byzantine civilizations. Much more can be reconstructed in part or entirely.

"Perhaps the most sensational discovery that we made," says the writer, "was the unearthing of the Temple of Tanit, where the hideous cult of human sacrifice which damned the Carthaginians in the eyes of the ancients was practiced. History, both sacred and profane, tells the story of the terrible rites that were practiced, and our excavations brought forth visible and tangible proof of what actually took place. . . . Operations soon revealed stones bearing inscriptions to the Goddess Tanit and the horrible God Baal Hammon, to whom human sacrifices were made. In our excavation we worked down through several layers. The uppermost one was contemporaneous with the arrival of the Romans. In this stratum was discovered a vast field

(*Continued on page* 35)



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON of 274 Beacon st., Boston, and whose North Shore place is at Pride's Crossing, have informally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corina S. Higginson, to Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers of that city. Miss Higginson made her début in the season of 1917-1918. Like her mother, she is a member of the Chilton club, and belongs to the Vincent club. During the war period she was active in the work of the Women's Liberty Loan committee of New England, of which her mother was the chairman. Miss Higginson also was one of the leading workers in the campaigns for the Red Cross.

Mr. Rogers was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale university in 1915, and during the war was with the Italian Ambulance Service, receiving the Croix de Guerre from the Italian government in recognition of his bravery and efficient service for that country. Recently he returned from a trip around the world in the motor yacht *Speejacks,* owned by A. Y. Gowen, of Chicago, which began in August, 1921. The wedding will take place some time next spring.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SILSBEE CURTIS of Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, spent some ten days at their Shore place during the holiday season. With them was their son, Louis Agassiz Shaw, and his two young daughters, the Misses Joan Bird Shaw and Pauline Agassiz Shaw. A guest out from Boston was Gordon Dexter of the Farms, who also spent the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are keeping their home open this winter and come to it each week-end from Boston. Work will soon start on the remodeling of a Storrow Hill house, now owned by Mr. Shaw.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Clara Winthrop of West Manchester entertained the boys of Rev. Neilson Poe Carey's Sunday school class at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, the pleasant time coming on New Year's afternoon at Miss Winthrop's bungalow. These boys, as well as some who were at Miss Winthrop's Christmas party, are choir boys in the church.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, reports the busiest December in six years. Surely this speaks well for the Shore's popularity in winter time. The storm played havoc with the dance arrangements for New Year's morning and on Friday afternoon it was called off, to take place at some future date. The announcement of the dance appeared in the BREEZE, which comes out Friday noon, too early to have told of the canceled plans. The club was very busy over the week-end despite the storm, and among those registering were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard. Various folk dropped in during the holiday week. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor of New York and Robert Chatfield Taylor of Southboro, relatives of Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly, were among those seen; also Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Miss Joan Barton, Miss Edith Bremer and other young folk, all out to see the Shore in the charms of the winter sports season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland came out to "Old Tree House," their West Manchester place, for a few days last week, returning to Boston on Sunday.

SALEM "informals" in Hamilton hall have supplanted the grand old assemblies of the past in that historic building on Chestnut street. The informals are carried on by the descendants of the old Salem families, but on a somewhat different scale to suit the modern times. John Pickering of Broad st., assisted by Mrs. Pickering, is making the plans, and there is the usual keen anticipation of the affairs among Salem society folk. The first one takes place Friday, January 12, and the second and last on Tuesday, February 20. Patronesses include Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. Frank W. Benson, Mrs. McDonald E. White, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Arthur W. West, Mrs. William G. Rantoul, and Mrs. Harry Sutton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Never have conditions for winter sports been better than along the North Shore this week-end—snowshoeing, skiing and sleighing are wonderfully good.

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A WEDDING of interest last Wednesday night was that of Miss Agnes Woodberry Endicott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Endicott, who was married to Rev. Howard Charles Gale. The ceremony took place in the First Parish Unitarian church, Beverly, of which the bridegroom is the minister, and was performed by candlelight, with the Christmas decorations adding their effect to the scene.

Rev. Houghton Page, minister of the First Parish Unitarian church of Hingham, and Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley of Concord, formerly minister of the Beverly church, were the officiating clergymen. The bride was escorted to the chancel by her brother, Arthur L. Endicott of Brookline, bursar of Harvard university, and was attended by Miss Frances Butler of Boston.

Floyd N. Hunking of Winchester, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Albert Boyden and Dr. W. W. Fessenden of Beverly; Judge Robert W. Hill of Salem and Thorndike Endicott of Boston. A reception followed at Endicott hall, 16 Broadway, Beverly, where the bridal couple will live on their return from a wedding journey.

The bride is a direct descendant of Governor John Endecott, through her father's family, and through that of her mother traces her ancestry from William Woodberry, the first settler in Beverly, who came from Newberry Castle, Beverly, England, and with his brothers founded Beverly on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay. The bride is a graduate of Bradford academy and has studied art at a school in Boston, and abroad.

Mr. Gale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gale of Beverly, the former at one time a member of the Haverhill city council. The son graduated from the School of Liberal Arts and the Crane Theological school of Tufts college. After filling pastorates in Dorchester, New Bedford and Norwell, he went to Beverly in January, 1921.



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THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of 337 Beacon st., Boston and Nahant, and Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr., of 185 Beacon st., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bentley W. Warren, took place last Saturday noon in the First church of Boston, Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D., minister of the church, officiating. Mr. Warren was a graduate of Williams college in the class of 1921.

Miss Thorndike, who was given in marriage by her father, had a bridal gown of white velvet, slightly gathered at the left side to center in a bunch of velvet grapes. The sleeves were of old lace, and the veil, falling from a coronet, was caught with orange blossoms. The lace of the veil belonged to the bride's great grandmother. A face veil which also was worn was one used by the bride's mother on the occasion of her marriage. The bridal bouquet, of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley, was carried in her grandmother's bouquet-holder. Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor and was attired in rose velvet and a silver lace hat. She carried Ophelia roses. The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Bright and Miss Josephine F. Coggswell, both of Cambridge; Miss Katharine Richardson and Miss Anne R. Bowen, of Boston; Mrs. R. E. Gross of West Newton and Mrs. Danforth Geer, Jr. (Ellen Warren), of Short Hills, N. J., a sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of blue velvet, with which silver lace hats were worn, and their bouquets were of Ward roses.

Danforth Geer, Jr., attended the bridegroom as his best man, and for ushers there were Richard Chute, William H. Goodwin, Francis H. Cummings and John S. Amory, all of Boston; Norman Smith and Lloyd Sanderson, Jr., of New York; Percival Carter of Williamstown, Robert Proctor of Chestnut Hill and Samuel L. Thorndike and Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, brothers of the bride.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN F. SORTWELL and children of Beverly Farms spent the New Year week-end in Wiscasset, Me., with Mr. Sortwell's mother, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell. On Christmas they entertained at their "Little Comfort" for Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) of Gloucester and Boston, the latter a sister of Mrs. Sortwell.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The death of Mrs. Genevieve (Shreve) Peirson, wife of Dr. Edward L. Peirson of Salem, took place this week. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. William E. Northey of Salem and Topsfield.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Richard D. Seamans, son of Francis A. Seamans of Salem, a leading summer resident of Marblehead Neck, was elected a councillor at the Salem municipal election.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Beverly Health Center benefited by the charity ball held in the Dreamland ball room, Beverly, last week.

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GENUINE regret is felt on all sides at the death of Mrs. Sarah Lawrence Newbold, who has passed away in her New York home. Mrs. Newbold, daughter of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston and Manchester, was 64 years of age and each summer came to the Shore to visit her relatives.

She was married to Thomas Newbold of New York about forty-five years ago, and thereafter she lived in that city, where the residence was at 15 East Seventy-ninth st. Besides her husband, Mrs. Newbold is survived by a son, T. Jefferson Newbold, who lives at Beverly Farms; and two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Morgan (Mary E. Newbold), who lives with her parents; and Mrs. William Redmond Cross (Julia A. Newbold), whose home is at 12 East Eightieth st., New York. A sister of Mrs. Newbold is Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mrs. Newbold spent her summers at Hyde Park, N. Y., where the family have a country estate.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and children, Phyllis and the twins, Herbert Sears and Richard Mortimer, are now about to land in England, having sailed last Saturday on the *Cedric*. They are not expected back until April. Accompanying the party are Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton) and children and Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H. at Myopia Hunt club. They will live at "Little Dalby," an estate at Melton Mowbray in Leicester, north of London and in a famous hunting country, where the Quorn, Pytchley and Belvoir hunts are located. Mr. Hay is now in Mexico and will join the party later. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Burlington, Iowa, also planned to make the trip.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. P. Rice (Elizabeth Lyman) of "Old Brown House," Hamilton, had the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Lyman, of Boston, with them for Christmas, but the New Year's week-end and week the Rices spent in Boston with the Lymans.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, was not forgotten by its friends this New Year's week-end when everybody seemed to make every effort to leave town for the country. Among those at the club were J. P. Nightingale, Hendricks H. Whitman, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Gordon Prince, Cornelius C. Felton, and Durrell Hall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James P. Mandell had a house party of about a dozen young men and young women at the Hamilton home over the Christmas week-end. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, are not closing their house for the winter until next week and will be among the very last of the so-called summer folk to go into Boston for a few months. Their sons, Thomas and James, will bring guests, as usual, for week-ends all winter, but the family will use the cottage on the farm for these parties. Skiing behind horses (skijoring) is among the favorite winter sports of the Mandell boys and this mode was much enjoyed by Jimmy's guests.

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IPSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood and daughter, Miss Susannah S. Wood, returned to "Northgate Farm" from a short trip to Ohio, where they formerly lived, in time for the New Year week-end. Miss Wood's engagement to Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, was recently announced. This will be a wedding of the coming season and will, no doubt, take place in Ipswich where a season scarcely ever passes without the occurrence of some wedding of social prominence.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Polly Proctor of Ipswich and her friend, Miss Alice Onderdonk of Boston, are planning a trip abroad, leaving this month for a Mediterranean cruise. The Proctors are keeping their Ipswich home open all winter this year.

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.—LONGFELLOW.

"The Store de Luxe of the North Shore" **COBB, BATES & YERXA COMPANY** Cor. Washington & Lynde Sts. SALEM, MASS.

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WENHAM'S activities, as usual, center around the work of the Village Improvement society. The Exchange committee will meet next week in the House-Across-the-Way where Miss Welch is busily carrying on the Exchange, the meeting of Tuesday morning being the annual session. Afterward the committee will go to "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neck, where they will be luncheon guests of their chairman, Mrs. Edward B. Cole.

The annual meeting of the Improvement society takes place next Thursday afternoon at the Community House in Hamilton. It is expected that the president of the society, Miss Helen C. Burnham, will be out from Boston to preside.

The historical committee meets this (Friday) afternoon at four in Miss Welch's House-Across-the-Way, and the hostess will give the first brick-oven supper of the season for their entertainment. Next month these unique meals will be ready for guests from along the Shore, who will find no better place to stop for supper than here. The committee has invited various organizations to use the house this winter, and on Tuesday the Ladies' society of the village church met there in their annual meeting, Mrs. Frank Cook being elected president. In the spring this society will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Anna Welch of Boston spent Christmas in Wenham with her sister, Miss Mabel Welch. The House-Across-the-Way was beautiful in its Christmas greens and boasted a candle in every window, also a miniature lighted church in an upper window.

MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jewett were at their "Maplehurst," Peach's Point, Marblehead, during the past snowstorm, enjoying the experience almost as much as fair weather. The Jewetts are year-round residents of the Point, going into the Copley Plaza in Boston only if the weather gets too severe on the Shore.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield of "The Anchorage," Peach's Point, Marblehead, are still coming up from Fall River for week-ends, as usual, dividing their time between the two homes. The son, William W. Crowninshield, a student in West Newton, has been with them for the holidays.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden of "Sky High," Marblehead Neck, were the last to leave the Neck this year. They are at the Somerset in Boston to stay until April, when they come back to the Shore.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson of Marblehead spent the Christmas week-end in Newton visiting Mr. Stetson's brother, Herbert Stetson. The Stetsons are new year-round residents of Marblehead, coming this year since Mr. Stetson's business interests have drawn him to Salem. In the early autumn they moved into the W. Starling Burgess house on Nashua st., Marblehead, purchased for their permanent home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

News of the sale of the famous Burgess aeroplane plant on the waterfront in Marblehead will be welcome to folk seeking a site for a summer home in that locality. When the plant is taken down these will be room for about half a dozen summer cottages. The home property of W. Starling Burgess is now the home of the Graydon Stetsons.

BOSTON young folk are sponsoring the coming ball for Elizabeth Peabody House, set for next Thursday, the 11th, at Longwood Cricket club, Chestnut Hill. Miss Ellen Curtis is one of the sponsors and among the patronesses is Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott).

◇ ⁘ ◇

The first midwinter assembly for Boston folk comes tonight, when they will gather at the Copley-Plaza after numerous dinner parties. The managers are S. Hooper Hooper, Harcourt Amory, Jr., George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and J. Grafton Minot. On the reception committee are Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee and Mrs. Bayard Warren. The patronesses are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis L. Amory, Mrs. Gasper G. Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Camerson Bradley, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Mobley, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Philip B. Weld, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Homer Richardson and her daughter, Miss Frances Clark, together with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, all of Nahant and Boston, are now sailing for a trip around the world.

◇ ⁘ ◇

As the time draws near for the Animated Advertising Adventure, which will be given at the Boston Opera House Monday evening, January 15, the people interested are becoming daily more animated.

BOSTON CAT CLUB is to hold its 18th annual show in Horticultural hall next week Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, the doors being open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. This is for the benefit of the Children's hospital. Also for the benefit of the same institution will be the annual Cabaret toward which all Boston always looks with anticipation. The event will take place in Easter week and will be under distinguished patronage.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Interest is centering in the benefit ball for the Repertory Theatre fund given by the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Friday, January 19. Many prominent folk are patronesses.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Frances Weld and Miss Sally Cabot of Boston spent the holidays in New York. Samuel Hammond, Jr., and George Weld were among young college men there last week from Boston. Miss Gertrude Russell was at Poland Springs with a party of Boston folk for the holidays.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Hope Bancroft) of Boston and Beverly have sailed for Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, who left "Princemere" at Beverly Farms, November 1, are in Pau, France, as usual, though as a rule they have returned to the Shore for a month during the midwinter. It is not known whether they will do so this year or not. Mr. Prince takes with him a number of horses and hounds after he has enjoyed the Myopia early hunting season here. He has long been the M. F. H. at the hunt in Pau.

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Turning on and off water a specialty.
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MISS CORINA S. HIGGINSON of Boston was in Lenox for the New Year's party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson of Chicago at their country home for their daughters, the Misses Theresa and Lee Higginson.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Lucy Carnegie has returned to Boston from a visit in Baltimore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A gift of $75,000 to found the William Lawrence Endowment Fund, the income from which will be used for the general purposes of the school, is announced by the Episcopal Theological school in Boston. The contribution will be counted toward the $1,000,000 fund which the school is soon to raise.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mabel Bremer and Miss Louise Fessenden of Boston were at Lake Placid for the holidays.

JOSEPH BANKS WARNER died this week at his Boston home. He was the father of Roger Sherman Warner of Ipswich and Boston, and of Langdon Warner of Essex and Washington, D. C. He had long been a summer resident of Ipswich, where the family has been known since 1636—when William Warner settled in the town. The deceased was a prominent lawyer in his day and had practiced continuously until seven years ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston spent the holidays in New York with the family of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lakin. While there the Lakins presented their daughters, the Misses Hettie and Eleanor, at a reception in the Colony club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana have sent out cards for a series of receptions to take place at their home, 113 Brattle st., Cambridge.

◇ ⁂ ◇

C. H. Tyler of Beverly Cove and Henry P. McKean of Beverly Farms both took several prizes on their chickens at a recent poultry show in Boston.

NEW YORK.—The Frank Pierce Frazier family of West Manchester left their Fifth avenue home Tuesday for "Sea Gull Cottage," Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the balance of the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky is one of the vice presidents of the New York Charity ball that will take place on February 6 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

DETROIT.—Mrs. J. Harrington Walker gave a ball at the Hotel Statler for her débutante daughter, Miss Betty Walker, during Christmas week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker gave a dinner for 52 guests in their home before Miss Betty's ball.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Steuart L. Pittman of Detroit entertained in honor of the Yale Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, who were in Detroit for a concert during the Christmas holidays. Miss Betty Walker assisted Mrs. Pittman (Doris McMillan) in receiving the guests.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl of Detroit gave a dinner last Friday night, also Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker for their débutante sister, Miss Betty Walker, both dinner parties attending Miss Betty Caulkins' débutante ball.

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PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Agnes Shober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shober of Colorado Springs, is coming east to visit relatives in this city. The Shobers lived in Beverly Farms the past summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Caroline Sinkler opened her Locust st. house in Philadelphia for the reception following the wedding of Miss Gertrude Heckscher and Alfred Biddle, last Saturday.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., were on the committee in charge of the New Year vaudeville following a dinner at the Casino, Chicago's smart little club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Florence Crane and Cornelius Crane were at the Junior assembly held for the school set in Chicago last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington entertained last week for Miss Beatrice Pitney, a Washington débutante.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre were among the guests at the dinner given at the embassy in Washington recently by the Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier.

What is it to be wise?
'Tis but to know how little can be known,
To see all others' faults, and feel our own.
—POPE.

SUNNYSIDE HOOD'S POND TOPSFIELD
Mrs. Katharina Winchester, *Propr.*
WILL BE
OPEN ALL WINTER
DINNER SERVED AS YOU LIKE IT
TELEPHONE 8029-2 TOPSFIELD
All our cooking is famous for its delicious homey flavor and dainty service.
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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

THIS week's installment of our review of building and real estate conditions takes us further along Cape Ann, beyond Gloucester and Bass Rocks, and then brings us back to the opposite end of the Shore district—to Nahant and on toward districts already mentioned. Completing that, we are to run over the general hotel situation, and go into kindred activities.

Annisquam

The summer houses along the Annisquam river are for the most part very home-like in apearance, with many of a rare type of architecture; some of rather foreign design, while bungalows are numerous. The most pretentious house is the new Italian villa erected last year and finished in the late summer for Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Bent is vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The family occupied the house this past summer.

The old Partridge house, Annisquam, which for so many years has been a familiar and picturesque landmark, with its Colonial architecture and beautiful garden, was purchased by Mrs. Mattie Wentworth of Braintree, and an attractive new tea house, "Ye Korner Kupboard," was established in it by Mrs. Wentworth.

Rockport

Through the office of Frank W. Tarr, Hiram H. Walker of Detroit and Magnolia has purchased the J. Spencer Brock estate at Rockport for occupancy next year. The same firm also sold the Whitman house at Land's End to J. F. Tilton of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Higgins of Springfield had a new cottage built which they moved into early last August. Rockport is being discovered by greater throngs each season, and thus far the possibilities seem merely to have been scratched. Many, many more estates may easily be developed over this rocky, picturesque and thoroughly delightful section of Cape Ann.

Nahant

Turning from the Cape Ann section back to the opposite end of the Shore, we find that Nahant had several real estate changes, among them those which follow.

The purchase by Arthur Perry of Nahant and Boston, of the old estate known as the Blanchard place made a sightly and noteworthy summer home for his two sons and daughter while on their annual visits to Nahant. In this way "Snake Hill," the Blanchard place, is the guest house for Mr. and Mrs. Perry, and here Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall of Boston, the Arthur Perry, Jr., family of Dover, and the Henry W. Perry family of Belmont come at different times.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of Nahant remodeled the old Gen. John C. Fremont house last summer and have it as a year-round home. This is one of Nahant's historic old houses in which many noted people have lived from time to time.

Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins of Nahant rd., Nahant, long a resident, had a beautiful and pure type of Colonial house built the past year, into which she moved during the summer. J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant were the contractors.

A Nahant property transfer of interest was announced recently in the sale of 20,820 square feet of land lying between Marginal rd. and Apple lane, to Ada M. Cowling, who plans to erect a Shore house for her own occupancy. The transfer was made from Robert H. Gardiner and Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

Swampscott

Tedesco Country club had extensive improvements, amounting to fully $25,000 in the total, made the past year on the club house. Landscape work was also developed upon the grounds. Club officers include William H. Paine, president; I. W. Chick, Benjamin N. Johnson, vice presidents; Willard F. Spaulding, secretary; James M. Rothwell, treasurer; Henry W. Forbes, chairman house committee; Eugene H. Clapp, chairman golf committee; George A. Dill, chairman tennis committee, and George D. Pushee, chairman trapshooting committee.

Among those who have had much to do with the development of the sections where they have their summer homes in Swampscott are Elisha W. Cobb of "Wavecrest," William A. Paine of "The Farm," Andrew W. Preston of "The Arches," and Charles M. Boyd, whose place is known as the Stearns cottage. These men are not only interested in the development of Swampscott, but are close personal friends who enjoy working together.

New houses are being put up at Phillips Beach by Lynn and Salem contractors. Newhall and Blevins are architects for one. These are in the residential district and also in the section of summer homes. Just beyond, Clifton is also having a busy rush of building for its local residents.

Marblehead

One of the latest real estate transactions affecting the Marblehead section finds "Park Hill," the well-known estate of the late Charles W. Parker at the entrance to Marblehead Neck, passing into new hands. Through Mrs. Parker, executrix of the will of her husband, the estate has been conveyed to Harold D. Hayden of Milton. "Park Hill" is possessed of a prize location at the head of the Neck overlooking the ocean and the harbor, contains more than three acres and is situated at the corner of Harbor ave. and Brown st. It is bounded on another side by Wallingford rd. There are two small bungalows on the estate.

The sale of the beautiful Farnsworth home on Marblehead Neck took place late last season through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway, conveying the estate to Mrs. John F. Tarbell of 220 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beach Bluff. (Mrs. Tarbell has for several seasons occupied the Paine cottage on Beach Bluff ave., but next summer will probably see her installed in her new home on the Neck.

The cottage on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, for many years the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alm, has been purchased by E. A. Shuman. The Alms in turn have negotiated with Frederick McQuesten for the purchase of the McQuesten cottage opposite "Questenmere," on Ocean ave., which was occupied this past summer by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson purchased the W. Starling Burgess house on Nashua st., Marblehead, the past summer, and are now living in it. This is one of the Shore's unusual houses, and some day the BREEZE hopes to have a description of the place.

An important change in real estate took place last year when Samuel Appleton of Swampscott purchased "Broadmere" on Peach's Point, Marblehead, from Arthur H. Marks of New York. The place joins "Maplehurst," the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jewett, and has had and is still having much improvement made upon it.

YOUR SUMMER PLACE



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HAWTHORNE BUILDING Telephone Connection SALEM, MASS.

HORROR, nakedness, starvation, death are the scenes that greet the eyes as one looks over Greece. Millions have come into the country from the Near East and Smyrna; their situation, instead of improving, is growing worse as their tremendous number is daily increased through the uninterrupted flow of refugees from Thrace. These refugees could bring nothing in their flight, and in Greece they have found nothing, the country having been bled white through a continuous state of warfare since 1912.

There is not a shelter that does not find a family to adopt it as a home. Barns, sheds, stables, cellars, kitchens—every available room is now a family dwelling. Church services can no longer be held, as every church is a vast refuge. Thousands and thousands live, are born, and die in streets and alleys. The roads are full of refugee caravans. Never before in history has such a sight been witnessed; no human can give description of the awful situation existing. The whole country is transformed into a tremendous ghetto, where boys and girls have nothing to wear, where parents are nearly naked, where never did Christmas and New Year bring less joy. Help must come immediately. Much is given already, but it is not enough. Anything in the line of clothing, no matter how old, no matter how short, long, narrow, or out of fashion, is a godsend to these unfortunates, in a country where today a well-dressed person feels ashamed of having good clothes. Clothes, clothes, more clothes are needed! Empty the closets and attics, gather anything anywhere and send—funds, food or clothing—to the Pan-Hellenic Relief Organization, 46 Winchester st., Boston, for prompt shipment across.

"CONDITIONS for the year just closing have been very satisfactory, all things considered, financially and businesswise, throughout the country; and we approach the New Year with considerable confidence that they will prove to be even better than those of 1922," says James J. Phelan of Manchester and Boston in a statement issued last Saturday. "Fundamentally," he continues, "our country is resting upon a sound basis, and, as we view the situation the world over, business, generally, seems to be on the mend.

"World affairs from the political angle are apparently moving slowly toward a proper solution; and looking back over the period since the closing of the war, are we not constrained to believe that, as a matter of fact, considerable improvement in this direction has been made—perhaps more than we had the right to expect? From now on we should expect this improvement to continue at a faster pace."

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, who is traveling on the Pacific coast in the interest of the Women's Union Christian Colleges of the Orient, spent Thanksgiving Day on the train on the Mount Shasta route. She sent the *Churchman Afield* the following greeting from the train:

Striving, straining, dragging through the night,
Up grade all the way:
Yet out of sight Thy power leads on.
And now great Shasta rises,
Snowy crowned, with morning glory bright.
We thank Thee for it all—
Guide over weary mountain trail
And Master of the Height.

AXEL MAGNUSON

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CUT FLOWERS Always Fresh:—

Roses, Carnations, Paper White Narcissus, Stevia, Yellow Narcissus Soleil d'Or (grown in our own greenhouses)

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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER harbor shone like a huge, blue jewel in the sunshine of last Saturday morning, following the severe snow and wind storm of the preceding days. Its shores in gleaming white untouched by the smoke of the city, with buildings, trees and other projecting results of man's or the Maker's labor, showed in dark contrast; the harbor reflected the heavens in a pale, liquid aquamarine, its broad surface barely rippling. It was such a contrast with the blinding storm and the roaring gales of the two days previous that it seemed hardly possible; but there it was as the writer approached the city—the rocky promontory of Stage Fort Park at the right, the waters close by the roadway and the far shores of Eastern Point—calmness and serenity of winter personified.

Instantly there came the desire to get out and tramp the trails of the uninhabited hills and moors. There was the call of the out-o'-doors that comes to so many North Shore folk. They yield more and more to that call, and thus enjoy invigorating life out on the snow and on the ice, gathering health and strength and vigor.

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It has been some time since those who spend their summers on Cape Ann have seen the granite quarries at Rockport in full operation, but always these huge man-made pits furnish no end of inspiration for members of the North Shore Art colony. Next summer, however, there promises to be seen a revival of no mean proportions. As far as building construction is concerned, of course granite has been superseded by concrete and steel, but granite is still considered one of the bases of a good foundation, so it is that the recently declared peace in the granite industry labor situation will bring about the renewed activity mentioned, in conjunction with the boom in building. The outlook is good for the industry as long as the building boom continues. Few of the men have been unemployed, although many have been obliged to leave the Cape to secure work. These, it is expected, will gradually resume their accustomed places in the community life.

ANY summer resident who visits Gloucester today will find more changes going on in the business district than for several years past. Some of these are due to the general revival of building, and the growing feeling of business confidence, but it is also true that some of it can be traced to the tercentenary celebration of next August.

One change was noted as in process before many of the Shore folk closed their homes—the work on the Wetherell building at the corner of Main and Pleasant sts. It is here that the Master Mariners' association has its headquarters, and next summer will find the place ready for its share of the celebration activities. The front of the building is being materially changed—is being carried up somewhat, and is to be finished in slap-dash stucco. Farther down the street, toward the East Gloucester district, Melvin Mitchell is rebuilding an old homestead, making two stores from the lower portion—together with a considerable addition at the front. At another place George Kline has purchased the building formerly occupied by C. F. Strong, candy maker, and is remodeling. Down in the middle of the business district the places occupied by the Reynolds shoe store and J. Edward Parsons' clothing store have been leased by one of the leading ten-cent store corporations. This necessitates both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Parsons finding new quarters soon. Then there are other changes among larger and smaller shopkeepers, here and there, all tending to provide for progress in business life.

THE Gloucester city solicitor has taken measures to determine the location of the public landing at Freshwater cove. There has been more or less controversy concerning this since 50 years ago, when the late Samuel E. Sawyer sought to obstruct a roadway leading from the old mill site at the foot of the hill to the landing used by the early settlers for transporting lumber and grist. It is claimed that the land is occupied by a number of small sheds used by lobster fishermen. The matter has been placed before the superior court, a bill in equity being filed against several of the occupants of the land, and it is expected that this suit will settle the matter. This is the first suit brought by the city to maintain its rights in any landing, a number of which have passed to private ownership without protest. It has been the practice that the city has leased its landings for a term of years for nominal sums.

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As an aftermath of last week's storm came the story of the sloop *Laura Enos* and her truly marvelous journey through the blasts and the waters of Gloucester harbor and the open ocean. This fishing vessel of 41 feet waterline was tied up between other craft, and when the watchman went ashore for an errand, Thursday evening, was tight and fast. He returned to find his charge gone—no trace of her to be seen. It seems unaccountable that this small vessel could travel out through the harbor past the reef of Norman's Woe, unmanned, with bare sticks, and do it safely. Yet she did so, for it was along in the afternoon the next day that the "phantom ship" was seen by the coast guard off North Scituate, drifting with the wind toward shoals and the shore.

With uncanny humanness she veered and turned, missing ledges that might have ripped her apart, finally to go over a ledge at the shore and strand—a hole in her side at this last adventure. When boarded, everything was found intact—food and clothing in place, nets ready—but the two dories had been demolished. Thus has another "impossible" yet true yarn been added to Gloucester's volume of fish stories.

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Aldro T. Hibbard of Boston, and in some seasons a member of the art colony on the Cape, is exhibiting a group of his landscapes in the Casper galleries in Detroit.

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Eben F. Comins, whose East Gloucester studio, "Between the Elms," was destroyed by fire last summer, has taken at Washington, D. C., the studio long occupied by Miss Ellen Hale. The East Gloucester studio is now rebuilt and has been made a two-story building, instead of a one-story cottage, as formerly.

ROCKPORT.—Maurice Compris, the well-known artist, who has been making his home here for some time, gave the townspeople an opportunity to see his paintings New Year's day and Tuesday. The exhibit was private on New Year's, but on Tuesday it was open to the public. Tea was served both afternoons. Those who attended the exhibit by the Art association last summer will remember Mr. Compris' picture of fruits and flowers, with its exquisite coloring, which drew the attention of everyone present. The artist has a fine collection of his paintings and gave Rockport people the privilege of seeing and enjoying them before he took them to Boston, where he is to hold an exhibit Monday, January 15. In February he is to have an exhibit in Providence and later will hold exhibits in several other places.

PAGEANT FOR GLOUCESTER'S TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION HAS BEEN WRITTEN AND ITS STORY AND PLANS SHOW MAGNIFICENT PROSPECTS

THE first general announcement of the Gloucester pageant committee has come this week and gives a broad view of the unique affair which is to be staged as one of the chief interests of the coming tercentenary celebration.

Gloucester annals are rich in colorful historical material which, competently used, may be compiled into a pageant that few communities in this country may equal. Eight of the outstanding events, including the prologue, have been utilized for the pageant proper. In addition, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward's noble poem, "Gloucester," will be used for the presentation of the large part woman has played in the tragic history of this fishing port — this constituting the epilogue of the production.

The coming of the Norsemen will be treated in the prologue and, while there is no certainty as to the location of Krosannes, yet the claim advanced in 1892 that Cape Ann was that place, is more and more being accepted as a probability by historians. The opening scene is dramatic and keys the whole production. The Indians are assembled on the seashore and an incident following the visit of the western Indians here some 25 years ago is utilized with effect. Alex Flygare is cast for the part of Thorwald and his band of sea rovers will be recruited from the Nordic peoples of the Cape. Principal Wilfred H. Ringer of the high school is cast for the important part of the Indian prophet and George R. Parsons, on behalf of the Red Men of the Cape, promises 125 sons of the forest for this episode.

The first episode, following the prologue, is the visit of Champlain, Leslie Buswell taking the part of the French navigator, who came to Gloucester in 1605-06 and named the place "The Harbor Beautiful."

Especially colorful as a scene will be the "Departure from Dorchester, Eng., in 1623." The assemblage of the people from the surrounding country — the quality on horseback and in sedan chairs, the people of the countryside, children dancing, Merry Andrews, etc. — will be a fine rendition of true pageantry depicting the life of England in the time of King James, who followed Elizabeth. The prophecy of Rev. John White, the founder of the colony, the part taken by Rev. Dr. Rider of Essex, brings this scene to a most dramatic close.

In succession come the episodes depicting the settlement at Cape Ann in 1623, the Miles Standish, Captain Hawes, Roger Conant arbitration incident, the Gloucester expedition before Louisburg, with attendant incidents, all full of life, color and action.

For the Revolutionary period, there was much offering for selection, but the writer of the pageant felt that the supreme importance of the American fishermen in the life of the nation could be brought home effectually to the thousands from all over the country who will view the spectacle, by using an episode which occurred during the first part of the Revolutionary struggle. The picturization of this incident alone must fix indelibly in the mind of every beholder the imperative necessity of maintaining at all costs the fishing industry of New England and the country. This is the principle of three scenes in the Revolutionary episode.

The 1812 period introduces two romantic episodes which necessarily include something of the "fife and drum" quality.

The Civil war era, with emphasis placed on the attitude of the town on the anti-slavery question, leads up to the departure of the "Minute Men" of '61.

In all of this the spoken word follows the action, the characters being assigned to well known citizens.

The American Legion lads wished to contribute their part to the pageant, and have been assigned the post of honor, so to speak, in the grand finale when, in their uniforms of service, they will give a vivid presentation of "putting Gloucester over the top" and ending the spectacle in an original blaze of glory. Comrade Sherman Harriman will have that feature in charge.

Throughout, the work has followed no former model, but has branched out in its own original field. In all, some 1200 or more persons will be required to depict this spectacle, the first pageant ever presented of Gloucester history.

The director will be Miss Mildred Peabody, a lady skilled in the production of these events, chosen for her knowledge and experience in all its departments coupled with executive capacity. Charles H. Hillman will have charge of the voice training, casting, and other important matters, and brings a large and ripe experience to the work.

Whether to use amplifying devices in whole or in part, is being debated and depends upon the voice carrying qualities of the principals. It had been hoped to utilize descendants of the original characters and this will be adhered to as far as possible. Thus in episode three it is desired to have lineal descendants of Myles Standish and Roger Conant assume those parts.

The first presentation is scheduled for the Wednesday evening of celebration week next August, following the grand parade in the morning. It is expected that the presidential box will be occupied by President Harding, who has promised to be present; the British Ambassador, the Secretary of the Navy, General Pershing, Sir Thomas Lipton, and other notables. The second presentation will be on the following Friday night; and should public demand warrant, as has been the experience elsewhere, an additional presentation will be given.

Lighting is to be of special quality and work on the towers to be used for this will begin in the spring. As for seating, the plan calls for 10,000. Four hundred boxes each seating 10 persons will be included. Other plans in proportion are under way, covering every thinkable detail.

EVENING LIKE AN ANGEL

By Arthur Wallace Peach
From the December *Delineator*

WHEN evening like an angel walks
The dim old village street,
And children's homing voices die
In echoes far and sweet,

I watch the homelights softly glow
Between the arched trees,
Like lights of love along life's way
Or by its chartless seas;

I hear low greetings in the dusk,
The word of friend to friend,
The tender phrase of one who meets
A love at journey's end;

And o'er the village hearths and homes
I fancy I can see
The angel of the evening speak
A benedicite!

EDITORIAL



An Efficient Legislative Program has been laid out by our state law-making body. Within the first eleven days of the session the bills which are to be proposed for consideration of this year's Legislature will be in the hands of the clerk of the House of Representatives. Following this there comes a wise provision referring the bills, not to a committee from each house separately, but to a joint committee. There every bill can be carefully considered by representatives from both houses. The plan promotes and assures efficiency, and prevents the not uncommon method of sidetracking legislation by its defeat, in either one or the other branch. The elimination of a bill early in the session saves time and commands eventual respect. This joint committee will soon have plenty of work to consider. Of course, it is too early to estimate the number of bills that have been filed for the consideration of the General Court of 1923, but when the receiving period is over the clerk will have no small task before him. When he is finished the joint committee will sit in judgment upon the paper cascade before them—the good bills, the freak bills, the perennial bills, the fool bills and those bills that can be amended, all will come in for attention. Some will die a quiet death. Some may be rewritten and others come out as they went in and go on their way through the two branches. It is unfortunate that the Congress of the United States does not have joint committees, for by their lack the efficiency of Congress is hampered. Eventually the national body will probably adopt the Massachusetts plan. Why not now?

The North Shore lacks nothing to make the season a very pleasant one. There is snow in abundance. Snowshoeing parties, skiing and sleighing are in order.

The Expert Journalist avoids "sob stuff." He becomes an adept in keeping clear of propaganda and skilfully planned influential appeals to the emotions. Usually he has seen so much suffering and rubbed shoulders so constantly with the sorrowful and tragic side of life, that while he may not admit that he has become calloused he will insist that experience has taught him the necessity for calm judgment and clear thinking, since stirring the emotions for the sole purpose of arousing feeling is a dangerous game. One cannot, however, be blind to passing events, and the suicide of a war veteran in a Peabody station this week should provoke thought. The war is over to most of the American people. There is a sinister and selfish desire to avoid contact with the troubles it caused, and there is but slight reaction to emotional appeals. There is a measure of value in shunting ills one cannot help, but this should not deprive us of the warm instincts of humanity and a helpful thought for the veterans of the great war. The war has not ended for these men. Thousands of them are in hospitals. Thousands of them are fighting for a living against great odds. Thousands of them are suffering the tortures of a sick mind in which health is a dream never to be realized and success seems unattainable. One lad took the side road and ended it all. What was the provocation? War, ill health, broken hopes and despair! The fibres of the mind were rubbed down until the line of least resistance seemed the only way out. This lad's fate is a pathetic fact and Americans may well pause to think of these forgotten heroes of the war.

One of the Surprises in store for the novice in the building "game" is the modern advocacy of the advisability and desirability of the winter season for construction operations. In the olden days the mason and the carpenter had to figure their contracts with an eye to a suspension of building operations during cold weather. Not so now, for with vastly improved methods in handling materials, experience has taught them that of all times in the year winter offers, despite possible inclemency of weather, the most economical opportunity for building. Contractors have learned that they can better select their help. They know, too, that with slackening orders mill and hardware materials are more expeditiously delivered to the carrier. They also know that despite possible delays due to inclement weather deliveries by transportation agencies are more prompt. They know that funds in banks and banking houses are more readily available. It is true that in extreme weather work may be delayed in some of the earlier operations of building, but just as soon as cellar plans are executed and boarding in has been cared for, construction goes on rapidly. In the past year North Shore building interests have been enjoying an unusual revival. The depression of the war has passed. The increments of business interests are beginning to be available for reinvestments on building operations and funds are being released. So that today there are more workmen at work and more alterations and improvements are being made than in a decade. Owners of property, too, are discovering that what was formerly considered "spring work" can be handled just as well or better while the winter season is on, so that estates will be ready for early occupancy without delays. Emphatically the time for building, alterations and repairs on the Shore is during the winter. Evidently the secret of the prompter service which the winter and early spring months afford is out. The wise man who contemplated early spring changes is consulting his builders now.

It Is to Be Regretted that Secretary Fall finds that his personal interests make it necessary to retire from public life.

The Coördination and Reorganization of our state government has aroused the interest of the leaders of other states in the Union. For years there was a multiplication of departments until Massachusetts had nearly three hundred separate divisions that had been created by special legislation. Such a complex organization was necessarily unwieldy. It laid heavy and unnecessary burdens upon the executive, and time, energy and money was inevitably lost. The state was awake to the need and there was a reorganization by a coördination of all the departments under sixteen divisions covering definite fields of service. Above these divisions, and subject to the control of the governor and the council, a Department of Administration and Finance was organized which made it possible for the work of all other departments to be coördinated, and an efficient planning and coördinating board set at work. The governor is this week to address a conference of governors on the subject, for the Massachusetts plan has operated so efficiently that it has compelled inquiries from all over the nation. The problem was a knotty one to undertake, but the simplification is proving so undeniably satisfactory that the recent conference was not surprising.

America Is Acknowledged to be the land of opportunity, but she does not in recent years give the immigrant a hearty welcome. The America that is interested in enlightening the barbarian, that is tutoring the Philippine Island folk, that fostered Cuba, that is sending missionaries and money to the ends of the earth to "reach the people," may well pause and consider the terrible conditions that have prevailed in many immigration stations. The word terrible is used advisedly. It is a disgrace to our nation that another government has found it necessary to send us representations relative to the unwholesome conditions which have existed in one of our American ports. The fact is a noteworthy incident in our governmental management of affairs, and one which illustrates how a centralized government may fail in the detail work that needs to be done. The worst abuses have been corrected at the particular port, but much still needs to be done. If such abuses were local they would be cleared up through the pressure of local sentiment. Conditions would often be cleared up in our ports if men in local control had the power and the funds to inaugurate reforms. Unfortunately those who see the unwholesomeness are powerless because of the restrictions of funds or the abridgement of authority. Even though such a state is one of the penalties of centralized government, the abuse must not be permitted to continue. It will be corrected, naturally, although in the ordinary course it will take time, patience and money. Governmental authority is slow to act. That such slow methods must be followed in this case, when those who come to us as prospective citizens and with hearts and minds aglow with the feeling that America is to be their land of hope, seems little less than inhuman. Here is a point at which governmental red tape must be slashed right and left—if such slashing means adding to friendly treatment and proper physical conditions at our ports of entry. Here is the place to apply General Dawes' frankness and decisiveness. No blot should ever be permitted to stay on the escutcheon of our immigration machinery. As a nation preaching opportunity and brotherhood we cannot afford to let it stay; as a Christian nation, we must keep our name above reproach.

The Eastern Question caused the discovery of America, and has been troubling the world ever since. Three generations hence the same old problem will be new to those of another age.

There Appear to be Difficulties in the administration of the affairs of the New England Bureau for the care of the veterans of the war. Some of the criticisms seem to be launched at the chief. There are inferences that there are internal dissensions. There have been charges and counter-charges, most of which have not been sustained. Many things that could have been done seemingly have been left undone. Decisions have been rendered that apparently have hindered the purposes and endeavors of many veteran aspirants. Some even feel that the positions taken have been unjust and unfair, for the aspirations of men for help and assistance do not change because they have worn the uniform of the United States. The red tape of governmental operations is entangling, and in the maze the disabled veteran too often finds himself shunted, through no fault of his own, and possibly not of the bureau. Temperamental differences between social workers often cause havoc, and the frictions and irritations that follow are perhaps to be expected. It is altogether regrettable that there has ever been a difference of opinion in the New England district. Apparently the differences have not been ironed out during the year just past and the old problem remains. Why should it not be recommended that the head of the New England district be promoted and transferred to another area? The same action may be a just reward for his assistant.

Harvard is determined to keep the athletic work of the university clean. It is an announced policy which will be maintained.

There Is a Marked Difference between the pious platitudes of pacifism and a vital interest in peace. One may believe in the brotherhood of man, but there are a great many folk that one would better avoid. Believe as one may in the blessings of comity and the fallacy of making war an instrument for settling disputes, the fact remains that despite the optimism of our modern creeds of peace and peace relations human nature does not change. Peace is seemingly no nearer today than it was before the Great war. Calamities of a serious nature may follow present conditions in the Orient. America must never falter in her appeal for and effort to bring about a peaceful adjudication of international strife. It is an ideal that must be maintained, and yet America must watch out. Idealism may be expressed in a League of Nations. It may be desirable to look forward to that day when association will be possible and dreams come true; but America should work for the day when a real Association of Nations will be possible because of the stability of the members who are aligned in the fraternity. Just at present America occupies an outside position of influence that adds to rather than detracts from her power among the other nations. While this position, which embodies a firm conviction that America should keep aloof from the possible entanglements of the old world, has evoked more or less criticism abroad, nevertheless it does not carry the implication that America never will join a League of Nations nor that it will neglect the humanitarian duties which must be performed as occasions arise. America is unwilling, and justly so, to be caught in the destructive grip of alliances that may mean defence of positions that are indefensible and the espousing of causes that are not righteously conceived. America, we may well believe, will not desert Europe in her endeavors to right the evils of the war; common humanitarian instincts impel it and economic efficiency requires it. This does not mean that America will not broaden the interest of the nation. It merely means that, having fought for her independence, America realizes that this dearly bought independence must not be cheaply bartered away over the bargain counter of false economic hopes and unwise and ill advised idealism. One may carry one's head high and look afar. The long vision is desirable, but it is infinitely more desirable to keep one's feet squarely upon the ground. The European situation is too serious for snap judgment by amateur thinkers. The time has come for expert judgment based upon fact not fancy, upon permanent possible gains by keeping to a steady middle course rather than following the visionary ideals springing from the warm hearted impulses of a generous nation. Europe must be placed upon her feet. It is just as important, however, in bringing about this accomplishment, that America keep her own head and stand upon her own feet.

The Slowness of the courts is clearly shown in the delayed decision relative to the fish mongers' charges made during the war period. It has been somewhat of a violation of Massachusetts' declaration of rights, which calls for a prompt trial of wrongs.

In a small town in North Carolina, where a tent tabernacle had been destroyed by a storm, the citizens of the town got together and built a wooden tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 1,500, in one day. The structure was used for a meeting the evening of that day. That shows what can be done when all work together. If the whole nation would go to work in the same spirit to build up the prosperity of this country, the results would be just as remarkable and satisfactory.—*Albany Journal.*

Breezy Briefs

Today is Friday, January 5. How many of your New Year's resolutions are alive?

—o—

President Harding has asked Congress for a special appropriation of $6,500,000 as a beginning on a battleship modernization program.

—o—

The employment situation is brighter and prospects are encouraging. Labor is becoming scarce as business improves. The total percentage of unemployment is low.

—o—

Danish scientists state that every pint of brandy a steady drinker takes shortens his life by 11 hours, and that the average drinks he consumes cuts down his earthly journey 25 minutes. What are the figures as related to modern "hootch?"

—o—

Have you been short of change the past year? Perhaps you will understand why when you read that for the first time in a century a full year has passed without the coinage of a single penny, nickle, dime, quarter or half dollar. The last time a similar condition occurred was in 1823.

—o—

Contrary to the general "abandoned New England farm" idea in such wide acceptance, Prof. Craven of Chicago university believes that farming conditions are better in New England than in the west. He suggests that New Englanders should devote more attention to scientific farming and to closer coöperation in buying and selling.

—o—

"It is one of the easiest things in the world to criticize the quality of the service rendered by the railroad companies and the trolley lines, as well as the prices charged for such service. Do the critics ever think what they would do if altogether deprived of that service? Not every person who wants to or is obliged to travel owns an automobile, and there are times when auto travel is practically impossible," says an exchange.

—o—

The American Paper and Pulp association, in the interest of conservation of the nation's natural resources, is devoting attention to the desirability of saving waste paper. It is estimated by the association that waste paper to the value of $50,000,000 is uselessly destroyed every year. In 1922 the paper industry, by re-using old paper to the total of 2,000,000 tons, saved from cutting nearly three-quarters of a million acres of pulp wood timber.

As the days begin to lengthen so our faith begins to strengthen that somewhere beyond the snow banks lies the summer time.

—o—

Every day now the sun rises earlier and sets later, and every day the sun is higher in the sky and it is warmer. We are on the return journey to spring and summer.

—o—

Premier Mussolini, on his recent return to London, found 120,000 letters waiting for him. A splesdid opportunity is offered the Premier if he desires to collect postage stamps.

—o—

The state law regulating rear lights on motor vehicles went into effect Monday. It is predicted that in this respect Massachusetts is blazing a trail which will in time be followed by all the states.

—o—

Chauncey M. Depew, optimist of nearly 89 years, issued a New Year's message of cheer. "The older we grow the more we realize that life is worth living," he declares. And further, "Today is a better day than yesterday."

—o—

Does Milady think she is wearing a genuine muskrat fur skin? The Chinese caracul now being imported in large quantities makes a clever duplication and can masquerade as "Hudson seal," which is ordinarily only plain muskrat, clipped and dyed.

—o—

About a quarter of a billion dollars in Victory Notes, called for redemption December 15, remain outstanding, the Treasury Department announces. Interest stopped on December 15. Are the holders of these $250,000,000 in Victory Notes so wealthy they do not need to worry about cashing in on their holdings?

—o—

Estimates of funds required to run the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the ensuing year reach the high total of $45,000,000. This is the largest in the history of the state. Doesn't sound much like retrenchment or reduction in taxes, does it? On the other hand, it implies that the Old Bay State intends to keep in the front rank of progress and achievement.

—o—

Winter is the glorious time for snow carnivals and other sports of a kindred nature. The real old New England optimism refuses to be downcast by winter's blasts and storms, but rather is capitalizing them from a standpoint of enjoyment. Winter week-ends in the country are becoming nearly as popular as summer excursions. The North Shore offers many opportunities for lovers of winter sport.

If we expect to see the prohibition law enforced we should do more to make "the way of the transgressor" a little harder.

—o—

It is announced that a bill will be introduced in the next session of the Massachusetts Legislature to prohibit breach of promise suits. Another movement against "hold ups."

—o—

The recent snows have again made the horse and sleigh popular. Until winter weather changes for the better it will be well not to place Old Dobbin on the shelf during the cold months.

—o—

Roger W. Babson is authority for the statement that the equivalent of one day each week is spent by citizens of this country to meet the direct and indirect taxes that nation, state, county and city levy.

—o—

Sales of United States Treasury Savings Certificates, War Savings and Thrift Stamps now total more than $10,000,000 a month. Surely there are some thrifty people in our country who realize the value of these so-called "Baby Bonds."

—o—

A gratifying decline in death rate from heart diseases, influenza, pneumonia, and tuberculosis, in all forms, is the report of 1921 from the census bureau at Washington. Death rate increases were noted from automobile accidents, cancer, diphtheria, and homicide.

—o—

The public can be trusted to exercise a motion picture censorship of its own, as was so often mentioned in the recent fight in Massachusetts against the adoption of a motion picture censorship law. When the public becomes disgusted or displeased with an idol it is hard for her or him ever to return to public favor.

—o—

A review of business conditions during the year 1922 contains many optimistic notes. Building had a big boom, and will probably continue in 1923. Business was much better. Christmas trade was the largest in several years. The farmer received more for his products than in 1921. Manufactured commodities were greater. Everybody ready for a big year in 1923!

—o—

The proposition by the chief of police in Des Moines to photograph drunkards so that they may see what they look like, opens other possibilities in the photographic field. Why not snap Friend Husband returning home late to supper after an extra-inning baseball game; or a snapshot of a golfer who has made a bad score and is endeavoring to "fix up" the score card?

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

DAN CALLS IT A DAY

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In two parts. Part 2

THIS must be the pond Bob had spoken of where the ice cutters had been harvesting for the last week. A thin, treacherous film which might fool an unsuspecting wanderer had formed since then. He had warned them all, although he had laughed when he mentioned it, as the place in question was so distant it almost seemed absurd to speak of it.

However, some one had ventured, of that Dan was positive. Probably some fool boy from the nearest village. He looked closer. Yes, directly below him, at his very feet, something moved. What he had taken for a little hump of snow now proved to be, apparently, the victim's cap.

With an encouraging whoop he was off down the hillside, his skis whisking him to the base in a moment. He tore his feet loose and clambered down to the shore, where the white sweater, mittens, and fuzzy cap were standing out in startling relief against the black ice. One hand clutched the branches of an overhanging sapling, the face buried on the outstretched arm and the body from the waist down dangling beneath the broken ice in the chilling waters of the peaceful looking lake.

Dan gulped in pity. Poor youngster! No telling how long he'd been caught there!

He gave a cheery shout.

"Well, you're in bad, kid," he called, ploughing his way through the heavy bank, "but hang on a little longer and I'll get you out in no time now!"

The "kid" raised his head and smiled tremulously.

"Oh, Dannie!" came the faint exclamation in trembling tones. "Oh, Dannie!"

Openmouthed, Dan found himself staring into wide violet eyes—now dark with fright—and a white, terror-stricken face.

"Violet Richards!" he exploded in horror. "What are you doing here?"

"Yes, it's I, Dan," she said, forcing a quivering smile on very pale lips. "I thought I'd be smart and go out all alone—on my skis—and I coasted the hill and went shooting over the ice into this awful water—and, oh, Dan, take me out; I can't hang on much longer." And he saw that only pure grit was keeping her.

Dan aimlessly and incoherently kept up a fire of words, meanwhile working like mad to get her out.

The ice was too thin to bear him up, yet too solid for Violet to drag her ski-weighted feet out of it. Time after time, steadied by a pole in Dan's hands, she made the effort, only to fail. He saw to his anguished consternation that her strength and nerve were rapidly oozing away, and he could have wept and cursed at the sight as he struggled on with grim determination.

Finally, after frantic efforts and heartbreaking failures, Dan balanced himself on a protruding hummock, his hands clutching the sprawling branches overhead. He was just within reach of Violet's grasp.

"Now, Vi, darling," he counseled, encouragingly, holding the frantic blue eyes firmly in his own gaze, "put your arms one at a time around my neck. That's it, dear, go easy. Don't be afraid—I'll not let you go. There! Now I'm going to straighten up and we'll pull you out. All ready! Hang tight!"

She smiled up once more into his eyes and he felt the arms tighten around his neck, while the fuzzy cap with a stray dark curl or two pressed close against his cheek. He felt her heart thump against his own as gradually and with tortured, straining muscles he slowly, slowly straightened up. The long wooden skis dragged against the under surface of the ice like a thousand bricks weighing him down, and he heard Violet gasp and suppress a cry as she felt the terrific pull.

And then, at last, it was over, and somehow or other Dan found himself on shore, a very tearful and exhausted but precious burden clasped in his arms, his lips pressed on hers, and a tumultuous singing filling his heart, taking no heed of time or place or recent events.

He knew, what deep inside he had always suspected, that Violet was about the most treasured possession he could wish for. And have her he would—Clay Payne or not! On the strength of it he gave her another kiss, and then another.

How in a moment he removed the offending skis, how he ran his protesting and shock enfeebled, but gradually re-warmed companion up and down the ice cutters' beaten path through the woods; how, on that very path, they had come on to the wooden shanty which these same workmen used as a temporary shelter against the cold, and how he had built a roaring fire in the rickety old stove inside, Dan Curtis could never have told. It is enough that he did all these things more or less dazedly and more or less effectively.

In time all the dreadful and harrowing details faded and only the glorious high lights stood out in palpitating vividness. Dan would never forget them. Neither would Violet.

Her soaked garments at last dried, and her half frozen body once more warm and tingling, Violet found herself resting close beside Dan on an upturned box before the reddened stove.

Dan's arm was most comfortingly about her and she leaned against the pleasant hollow of his shoulder and munched squares of chocolate he had rescued from his pockets.

Weakened and tired as she was, at intervals she fed some to him—a most joyous proceeding—and the dingy, smoky shanty took on all the roseate attributes of a palace or a flower-scented moon-hung garden.

"Oh, Dan," she sighed, "when I saw you sneaking out that back door with your skis under your arm I just knew I couldn't go skating with Bill Preston. So I slipped out the side with my own and ran for the open."

"Seems to me Bill's always hanging around," was Dan's irrelevant answer, wondering meanwhile how it was possible for a kind heaven to have thought of eyes of such a deep shade of blue.

Violet smiled serenely to herself.

Then she twined her fingers in his and said, with naïve innocence, "Poor old Bill! Now if he were only a Todd, maybe, or even a Lorraine, perhaps—why, you wouldn't feel so harshly toward him. Now would you, Dannie darling?"

Dannie darling looked at her very soberly. Then he held her off at arm's length.

"Look at me, Violet," he said. "Both Todds, Lorraine, and Roxanne, too, could—could—well, anything might happen to them. They never have been anything to me, never, honest, dear!"

"Honest?"

"Honest!"

"Not even when there's mistletoe?"

"No, then or any other time," emphatically. "But wait a minute, dear. How about this Payne you're always talking about?"

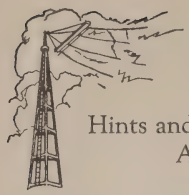
"Oh, Clay?"

She laughed and snuggled closer.

"Why, he's nothing to me and never was. I had to have some one to match with your Todds, you know. And he's a nice sweet thing to play with, Dan, but I'd never expect him to rescue me from anything—a watery grave or anything else. He couldn't. But, oh, my dear, you're so terribly strong!" And with the thought of her recent experience she shuddered and clung more closely to him.

Later a sleigh from the village picked

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

"Joe" Dodge Heard in France

Joseph B. Dodge, Manchester's radio expert has again been successful in sending messages across the Atlantic. This word was received by radio from the department editor of the *Boston Globe,* the message coming Wednesday afternoon, and again places our townsman in a position of honor in the radio field. This time the message was taken in France and was in connection with the trials of the Radio Relay League held some two weeks ago.

As for hearing any of the messages sent from Europe, that was not done at the local station, the interference of the numerous broadcasting stations and other things being too much to clear away. In fact but two European stations have thus far been picked up on this side.

Local friends will be interested to know that Mr. Dodge has this week taken a position with the Atlantic Radio Corporation in Boston, a concern which has been urging him to come with them for a long time.

Possibilities of Radio in College Extension Courses

Foreseeing millions of listeners, the bulk of them of college age, the National Radio Chamber of Commerce is developing a plan to establish radio extension courses in American colleges and universities. Education has in radio found a new and powerful ally, said an announcement issued this week at the Chamber's headquarters in New York.

England and Germany are planning to broadcast university extension courses. "Several prominent institutions of learning in the United States have made a beginning in this direction," the announcement continues, "and their reports of the encouraging success attending their efforts show us that the possibilities of the new method are not underestimated."

Sixty other educational institutions are broadcasting educational and musical programs, 47 of them being colleges and universities. The combined area nominally covered by these institutions has been estimated to be seven or eight times the total area of the United States.

The National Radio Chamber of Commerce, which has set out to end confusion in the radio industry by bringing into harmony all of its instrumentalities, is devising a scheme of practical assistance to educational institutions.

"The importance of radio broadcasting as a means of reaching a large number of listeners in the United States, otherwise inaccessible, is being forced home to us every day," the announcement declares.

JEST FUR FUN

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Missing Fire

May—I want to get a muff.

Ray—What fur?

May—To keep my hands warm, you dumbbell.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Ways of Women

"John, your wife looks cold in that thin coat."

"Can't help it. She's saving up for some summer furs."

—*Paterson Press-Guardian.*

A Gambler's Chance

The doctor's wife was entreating her husband. "George, dear," she pleaded, "I really must have a new fur coat to go with that new gown."

"Well," returned the surgeon. "I can't promise you definitely, but I will look over my list of patients, and if there is one with his appendix left, you get the coat."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Opposite Effects

Wife—The mere thought of the furs you promised me makes me feel warm.

Hub—The mere thought of their cost makes the cold shivers run down my back.

—*Boston Transcript.*

Fashion Help

People living in isolated places are greatly benefited by the Radio weather reports. The girls now know when it is going to be hot enough to wear their furs.

—*Radio News.*

In a Circle

Mr. Pester—Why do you wear furs in the summer?

His Wife—Because the other women wear them.

Mr. Pester—And why do the other women wear them?

His Wife—Ask the other women.

—*Grand Island* (Neb.) *Independent.*

For Style

I sing of styles and the Deb,
Who dresses for August in Feb.
She puts on a sealskin
To cover her real skin
And stockings of spidery web.

—*American Legion Weekly.*

What They Are Saying

James J. Phelan.—Fundamentally our country is resting upon a sound basis, and, as we view the situation the world over, business generally seems to be on the mend.

W. P. Fitzgerald (head of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.).—There has got to be a complete change in political methods and men who are elected to office have got to respect business methods.

W. G. Dodge (president, Newburyport Chamber of Commerce).—The heart of the industrial body is the cooperative spirit of help to one another in the community, the joining together of different veins and nerves of commerce.

Allen H. Wood.—Indisputable statistics prove that better and better business is ahead for New England, as well as the entire country. Ample liquid capital, improved commodity prices and bumper crops provide the sound basis of prosperity.

Leon E. Merchant.—Looking ahead into 1923, prospects seem good, contingent, among other factors, on willingness and ability of merchants and consumers to buy merchandise at higher prices necessitated by increasing wholesale quotations, and also the foreign situation.

Frederic H. Curtiss.—With retail merchants' stocks low and their outstanding orders small, it would seem that merchants must call on wholesale jobbers and manufacturers for large quantities of goods during the next few months. This in turn would result in a high rate of manufacturing activity, inasmuch as manufacturers' stocks, too, are generally small.

Alfred L. Aiken (president National Shawmut Bank, Boston).—Not only in this country is the possibility of a price-boosting business boom fraught with danger, but it might have even more disastrous results to Europe at a time when she appears to be recovering something of her poise, and to be getting to a point where she can begin making payment for the commodities that she so badly needs.

Frederic R. Sawyer (New England manager of Otis & Co.).—Present conditions indicate continuance of present production for some months; after that, our domestic demands will depend upon uncertain developments, the most important of which is the trend of prices of commodities; that means that business expansion may be hazardous; that until world-wide conditions are basically better no general prosperity is probable.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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DAY A WEEK TO PAY TAXES—BABSON SAYS WE PAY ONE-SIXTH TOTAL INCOME TO MEET LEVIES



Roger W. Babson

HOW much of your productive time during 1922 was used in paying taxes? Roger Babson, the statistician, today, answered the question, in a statement that shows the equivalent of one day each week spent to meet the direct and indirect taxes that nation, state, county and city levy.

One hour and twenty minutes of each business day—one entire day a week—is demanded of every able-bodied person in the United States to maintain government, says Mr. Babson. That is the lesson of a recent analysis showing that one-sixth of our national income goes for taxes, federal, state and local. The amount divides almost equally between national taxation and the expenditure for state and local purposes. The question is not, therefore, one of any particular party politics.

This habit of "getting the government to do something about it" is one of the most costly and wasteful ideas that we Americans have developed. It has grown upon us since the war. We became accustomed to things then that would not have had consideration before. Now we are exceeded by one nation only, Great Britain, in our cost of being governed. There the "unemployment doles" and other legislation put forward by a stronger labor vote have exceeded anything attempted here as yet. But this tendency must be checked abruptly if American business is to survive in the competition which it faces over the next five to ten years.

Because any one individual does not see the tax collector, he thinks perhaps that he does not pay, but he does pay just the same. Taxation costs represent an item of overhead in everything that any one buys, consumes, or uses in process of working up to a finished product. The tax burden is inevitable. There are a certain number of potential labor hours represented in the individuals making up any community. The number of these labor hours which it takes to protect his property, make safe his home and educate his children are just so much taken away from the possibility of establishing that surplus of wealth upon which the community thrives.

The truth of this situation was perfectly clear in the old days when every man in the community was called on for five days' work on the roads a year in lieu of taxes and when the "nightwatch" was maintained by periodic service of the townsmen. How would you like to go out and patrol a police beat one day each week, year in and year out? Or how would you like to take your turn as a member of the fire department one day in every six? This would be our lot if we today paid our taxes in the old way. Or, applying it to road work—nearly sixty days' service on the roads would be required instead of five.

What wonder living costs are high when this toll comes out ahead of the productive capacity for benefit of the community. The actual taxation does not tell the whole story. Costs of collection, particularly under our system of federal taxation, sometimes treble the amount actually received by the government. Any move to restore excess profit taxes or special classified levies on trade is bound to make the situation worse.

We should be able to make the people understand that fads and frills all cost money. It is all right to be progressive in our ideas, but it is not always true that "progressive" legislation means an improvement over the old way of tending to our business at home. The country was swept by the cry for "more business in government" and "less government in business." We have not as yet succeeded in edging government very far toward the door of the business office.

A step toward remedying the condition of burdensome taxation which now hampers business would be to let everybody know when they are paying taxes and how much, said Mr. Babson in conclusion.

* * *

General business as reflected in the index of the Babson-chart shows activity at 1 per cent below normal—an improvement of 1 per cent over last week.

ESSEX INSTITUTE'S recently announced anonymous gift of $5,000, the income to be used for the general purposes of the institute, serves once again to bring the work of this organization forcibly before us.

If all Salem folk and others upon the Shore throughout Essex county would visit this wonderful institute more often, they would realize more than ever what a treasure house it is. Frequent visits are well worth while, if one would keep in touch with the almost daily additions which are being made to the collections. Among many important items which have been received in the past few months there may be mentioned a considerable number of pieces of old Sandwich glass, which is being so sought for by collectors, as well as specimens of other makes, among which is a very fine pitcher of gorgeous ruby color; a set of 12 silver spoons upon which is engraved the genealogical record of the Johnson family from 1630 to 1886; a fine silver mug, "The Gift of Capt. Thomas Fiske to the Church in Wenham, 1723," a very rare and unusual pewter porringer with a cover, said to have belonged to Elizabeth Herrick, granddaughter of Sir William Herrick, a second cousin of Robert Herrick, the poet, and brought to this country by her father, Henry Herrick, one of the founders of the First church.

Various pieces of porcelain and china have been added, notably a very fine "Bennington Cow" cream pitcher and a tea-set of silver lustre resist ware. Few people seem to know that the sculptor, John Rogers, whose statuettes were to be found in every house 40 or 50 years ago, was a native of Salem; but such is the fact, and it is on this account, and because of the faithful record of the costumes of the period, that the Essex Institute has taken pains to collect what is undoubtedly the largest showing of his work to be found anywhere. About 50 different subjects are now shown and the group is so nearly complete that it is seldom that additions can be made, but four new ones have been found of late, including the fine ones of Washington and Henry Ward Beecher.

An original pastel portrait of Benjamin West, the first man killed at Bunker Hill, has been received, the one heretofore hung in the gallery having been a copy of this, made some years ago for the institute; and a set of 12 beautiful Chinese water-colors showing all the steps in the culture of tea has been hung in the China Library room. These were brought out about 90 years ago by a Salem man to whom they were presented by a Chinese mandarin. Even as this is being written, three dolls appear upon the scene, begging to be allowed to inhabit the case reserved for them.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Schools opened Tuesday after the usual 10-day Christmas vacation.

Clarence Felker of Madbury, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett the first of the week.

Miss Fannie Knight, principal of the Price school, has been ill at her home this week, Mrs. Waldo F. Peart substituting for her at the school.

The class in basketry, held under the direction of Miss Marion Parker at the home of Mrs. Ada Marshall, will continue each Thursday evening from 7 to 9.30 until further notice.

Grace M. Younger, administratrix of estate of Amanda F. Reed, conveys to Fannie L. Babcock, Manchester, land and buildings, Lincoln st., Manchester, 50 by 76.5 feet.

Chester Hobbs, salesman for the past year or more in W. R. Bell's store, Central sq., is leaving this position to go with one of the chain grocery companies as branch store manager.

That the efforts of Manager Ansel N. Sanborn to bring only the best in motion pictures to Manchester are thoroughly appreciated, was evidenced at Monday's matinée, when there was the heaviest business ever recorded in the local theatre for an afternoon show.

Artists of Known Quality to Appear in Manchester Concert

All who enjoy the best in entertainment and music—and that includes every Manchesterite—are interested in the coming concert and entertainment to be given under the auspices of a summer resident for the benefit of the Orthodox Congregational church next week Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. At that time Horticultural hall is expected to be filled, for the program is of exceptional merit. Artists to come are Miss Gertrude Sharman, mezzo soprano; Karl Kalt, tenor; Miss Martha Durbin, soprano; and Walter Bebee, baritone. These four are to appear both in concert numbers and in the rendition of a musical comedy.

Admission has been placed at the nominal sum of 50 cents, with a few reserved seats at 75 cents. All tickets are in charge of Miss Grace M. Prest, and the reserved seat diagram is at D. T. Beaton's store, Central sq. Admission tickets may be purchased from members of Harmony guild and the Social circle.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Evening show only, starting at 7.30; comedy repeated after intermission.

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in "SINGED WINGS"
(8 reels)

Larry Semon in "THE RENT COLLECTOR"

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
With House Peters, supported by Gaston Glass, Claire Windsor, Rosemary Thebe, Baby Richard Headrick and others.

May McAvoy in "THROUGH A GLASS WINDOW"

COMING SOON:

"Ebb Tide," played by Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, Jaqueline Logan, and George Fawcett; Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches"; Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast"; "The Pride of Palomar," a Peter B. Kyne story.

The Baptist Church Aid society will meet with Mrs. Davis Baker, 8 Lincoln st., next Monday evening at 7.45.

The overseers of the poor, Samuel L. Wheaton, William W. Hoare and Walter R. Bell, paid their annual inventory visit to the town farm Wednesday, remaining to enjoy the bountiful dinner prepared for them.

The first meeting of the class in oral English is to be held in Priest school next Monday afternoon at 4.15. Already there are 26 who have signified their intention of taking this work, which is being given under the combined auspices of the town school department and the state department of education, but others will be admitted. The principal part of the class will be made up of the teaching force of the local schools, but others, probably including members of fraternal organizations, will be enrolled.

MANCHESTER

Fred J. Bachman, Central st., writes that he has been thoroughly enjoying his vacation trip to Lockport and other points in western New York.

Work was begun Tuesday on the foundation for the combination boat model school and dwelling to be erected by Alex. Sjorlund at the corner of Summer st. and Allen ave.

Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Miss May Bloomfield and Miss Margaret Casey of Gloucester were guests of Mrs. Joseph Madden Thursday afternoon and evening.

The local post office has been literally swamped this week by those who are cashing their War Savings Stamps which matured the first of the year. Thousands of dollars are involved in the transactions.

The twelfth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company is to come next Tuesday, January 9, in the Congregational chapel at 2 p. m. General business will be transacted and directors elected. tion in most of the larger cities.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., over the New Year holiday were Mrs. Laura Strang of Boston and Miss Anna Saxsmith of Watertown. Miss Olleen Reed, daughter of the family, was with Miss Agnes Tweedie, in Belmont for the week-end.

George S. Sinnicks this week began his duties as representative of the district in the state legislature. In the assignment to committees of both houses, Mr. Sinnicks was placed on the committee on towns, one of the busy committees.

The Lewis W. Hutchinsons are to occupy Mrs. Edith Morgan's house some time next month, after Mrs. Morgan and the E. L. Valentines move to their new home on the Cape. The house in which the Hutchinsons now live, Lincoln st., is the one recently purchased by Miss Margaret McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, Brook st., a short time ago passed their 25th wedding anniversary, but carefully kept the news from spreading among their friends. A few days ago, however, the matter leaked out, so the Barnetts were given a surprise visit by a party of friends Tuesday evening, a jolly party being the result. The host and hostess were made the recipients of several appropriate gifts before the evening was over, and were wished many more years of happiness.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

LADY with business experience, capable of handling property and investments, wants to take charge of the business affairs of a lady or gentleman.—Address: M. C., The Breeze Office. 52-1

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Lost

BLACK CORDUROY BAG, Christmas, in Manchester. Return to Mr. Colby, Manchester Postoffice. Reward. 1t

Found

LADY'S WATCH found near School st., Manchester. Owner may obtain same by proving property.—Joseph Flatley, 34 Vine st., Manchester. 1t

For Sale

COLE (8) SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR—in good condition; price low. Demonstration by appointment. Tel. Magnolia 407. 50-tf

To Let

7-ROOM TENEMENT.—Apply 4 Lincoln st., Manchester. 52-1

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, Donahue bldg. (upstairs), Salem. New arrival of linens. Fine value at $1 a yard. Luncheon sets $10. 52tf

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Beginning to Simmer

As sure as young 1923 opened his eyes the fire was bound to be started under the Manchester political pot. To be sure the blaze seems hardly more than kindled, but it is there, and soon the pot will begin to simmer.

—x—

This year the town meeting comes on February 12, five weeks from next Monday, and in the meantime nomination papers will be in evidence, as well as quite some electioneering. Just now it seems that interest is to center about the board of selectmen, for William W. Hoare and Walter R. Bell, both declare they are not to be in the running again. This leaves Samuel L. Wheaton, who will enter the lists for another term.

—x—

Thus far, although there are some who will say that they are considering throwing their hats into the ring, W. B. Calderwood is the only one we are able to discover as saying definitely that he is out for the board. As one of Manchester's constructive business men, Mr. Calderwood would seem to be well fitted for the work required in running a town the size of Manchester.

—x—

Rumor also has it that George R. Dean will run again this year, though up to the time of going to press we have been unable to verify the report. Business cares kept Mr. Dean from the contest last year, though his several terms of service caused his friends to regret the fact that he could not run. They hope he can be induced this year.

—x—

Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, high man in recent years when the ballots have been counted, is to be a candidate for reëlection, and it seems probable that practically all others whose terms expire will be again in the lists.

HAPPY PARTY FOR MANCHESTER CHILDREN

The children's party held by the American Legion auxiliary in Town hall, Manchester, last Saturday afternoon was one in which every boy and girl had a delightful time, or it was their own fault. The committee had planned everything to the minute and so there was something to do all the time.

Mrs. Victor E. Henderson told interestingly of the life of the boys and girls of Australia, her native land, and after that there were games for the younger ones—London bridge and others. Then came the grand march led by George Evans and Frances Flaherty, with Kenneth Cook and Esther Woodward as second couple. Dancing followed for the balance of the afternoon until 5 o'clock.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS
Week of January 8
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present a rollicking nautical prologue with eleven people in connection with
"Ebb Tide" featuring Lila Lee
Thursday Only
ANITA STEWART in "Question of Honor"
Friday and Saturday
"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"
Featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Savings Department Book No. 178 has been reported lost and application has been made for the issuance of a new book.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
H. C. CANN, *Treasurer.*

52-1-2

A driving sleigh, newly shod and in good condition throughout, including the upholstery, is offered for sale by Peter A. Sheahan, 4 Forest st., Manchester. Telephone 319-W, or call and see it. *adv.*

Now Is the Time to Insure a Merry Christmas Next Year

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

which is now forming, and be sure of enough money for your every need next Christmas season

CLASS 25— 25c each week, totaling - - - - $12.63
CLASS 50— 50c each week, totaling - - - - $25.25
CLASS 100—$1.00 each week, totaling - - - - $50.50
CLASS 200—$2.00 each week, totaling - - - $101.00
CLASS 500—$5.00 each week, totaling - - - $252.50

ANY OF THESE CLASSES ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

You can join any one of them — or more than one, if you so desire

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

MANCHESTER

The third in the series of Winter club dances is scheduled for Town hall next Tuesday evening.

G. A. Knoerr returned Wednesday morning from a ten-day stay with Mrs. Knoerr and Miss Dorris in New York.

William J. Lethbridge of the Manchester water department is taking his annual ten-day vacation, returning to his work again next Monday.

Miss Annie L. Knight returned to her home in Dorchester this week, after spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight, of School st.

Parents who have children in the sub-primary grade are asked to note that the class is to meet four days each week during the winter months. This will be for two sessions each day, with no school on Wednesday. In the spring the schedule will revert to the half-day session each of the five school days.

Miss Marion Lations' selection, "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tannhauser, was the only operatic number rendered at the Arthur E. Wonson Musicale at the Community House, Gloucester, Monday evening. Miss Lations' work was appreciated by all who heard her, her expression and tone quality being particularly good.

Archibald H. Reynolds and family last week moved from the E. L. Valentine house, Central st., to the lower apartment in the old Levi Dunn house next door, recently purchased and remodeled by Frank A. Morgan. The place vacated by Mr. Reynolds is now occupied by Duncan McKinnon, cylinder pressman at the North Shore Press, Inc.

Albert Cunningham came from Boston to spend the holiday in town.

Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, Lincoln st., has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Another barge of coal may be received by the Samuel Knight Sons Co. by the first of February, according to the latest information at the company offices. This will make the fourth since the settlement of the strikes in the fall, and is again proving that Manchester people are receiving much better service than many of the nearby towns and cities.

NOTICE *of* ARTICLES *for* TOWN WARRANT

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923,
AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN.
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
Chairman.

jan5-12-19

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Jan. 8 (Monday)—First meeting of class in oral English, Priest school, 4.15 p. m.

Jan. 9 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.

Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

Jan. 11 (Thursday)—Meeting of Harmony guild, Mrs. B. L. Bullock's, 8 p. m.

Jan. 16 (Tuesday)—Installation of officers, F. B. Amaral post, A. L.

Jan. 17 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, Price school hall.

Jan. 24 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, A. G. Stanwood talks on "Raising Tropical Fruits in Porto Rico."

ROPES COMPANY SELLS SALEM STORE LEASE

Of interest to Manchester people was the announcement made late last Friday that the Ropes Drug Co. had sold the lease of their Town House sq. store, Salem, to the Louis K. Liggett Co., possession to take place early next week. This in no way interferes with the local Ropes store or with others operated by the firm. It is understood, however, that the headquarters store will be that of Beverly, and that most of the ordering of branch stores will be from there.

In Manchester Edward Shallow, remembered as being in the store on former occasions, took up his duties as manager Tuesday morning, Elmer Hackett returning to the prescription department of the Salem store. Mr. Shallow will be in the local store for the next month or two at least, and may be here permanently. Miss Gladys Verry remains as clerk.

The farm population of the United States is estimated at 32,614,269.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Aunt Tilly's Cakes?

At

YOUR GROCER'S

CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "Looking Forward." New members will be received and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Harmony Guild is to meet with Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School st., next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members should take their sewing.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach the "Satan," the theme Sunday morning fifth of a series of five sermons about being: "Satan and the Unbeliever." The evening service theme is to be: "Lawlessness." Other services as usual during the week.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The usual weekly prayer meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor is to be held in the Baptist church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The subject is: "Our Guide-board;" Scripture reference—Psalms 1:1-6.

The watch night service held at the church last Sunday was helpful, and a large number stayed to watch Father Time usher in the year 1923. The regular church service was followed by the C. E. meeting, led by Miss Ruth Bullock, and at 9 o'clock there was the stereopticon lecture on Porto Rico. This was given by Rev. Mr. Overman and was especially interesting, as the speaker had spent two years in missionary work on the island. The balance of the evening was spent in a social hour, followed by a religious service as the old year was going out.

A part of the pleasure of the evening was felt in having a number of the members of the Magnolia society present. Rev. Roy G. Bose had been intending to come with them, but finding that impossible, sent a truck load of the young people of his Magnolia church.

Things do not happen in this world —they are brought about.—WILL H. HAYS.

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LOOKING BACKWARD OVER 1922
Extracts from Sermon at Congregational Church, Manchester, Last Sunday

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

Text, Ps. 65:11 — *Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness.*

AS THE Psalmist looks backward over a year he finds evidence in the succession of the seasons, of the existence and goodness of God. All creation reveals the creator. The mountains and the sea show that He is girded with power. By His strength He setteth fast the mountains; He stilleth the noise of the seas. His power pervades creation for beneficent purposes, and He is "the confidence of all the ends of the earth, and of them that are afar off upon the sea."

The universe is "Thou," not "It," to the Psalmist. "Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and evening to rejoice;" "Thou visitest the earth and waterest it." "The little hills rejoice on every side." The orderly procession of the seasons, the fulfillment of the ancient promise year after year that "while the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease," reveal to the Psalmist the goodness of God and he exclaims, "Thou crownest the year with Thy Goodness."

It is well for us to look backward over the year that is closing that we may look upward to God with appreciation and gratitude for His goodness. Can we not by looking backward, garner some spiritual harvests from the year that memory will make fruitful for years to come!

Nineteen twenty-two has been a year of varied experiences with its joys and sorrows, gains and losses, "all things working together for good to them that love God." It has been a year of varied activities in the church, and is above the average year in the achievements that have been made. Much has been done for the church and the minister, and as we realize that all is of God we say with the Psalmist "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."

Hail and farewell, nineteen twenty-two! As the moon perpetuates the light of the sun, after the sun is gone from our sight, so memory will treasure up the light of nineteen twenty-two; for the year has left us richer than before. As Edgar A. Guest has written:

We've had our share of sorrows
And we've had our time of fear,
We have waked to sad tomorrows
But we've lived another year;
And in spite of all the grieving
And the burdens that we bore,
The Old Year's truly leaving
Us all richer than before.

* * * * * *

We have memories to treasure
All unknown a year ago,
Little sparkling gems of pleasure
Which forever we may know,
At the end of December,
With the 12 months almost o'er,
We have much we shall remember
And we're richer than before.

The shoemaking industry of Lynn, Mass., dates back to 1638.

NOTICE

The twelfth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Congregational Chapel, Manchester, Massachusetts, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting.

H. C. CANN, *Secretary.*

52-1

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

Red men go to Gloucester tonight for the working of the adoption degree.

A snipping party is to follow the business meeting of the W. R. C. next Thursday evening.

While plans have not been completed for the installing ceremony for the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of V., it is expected that the date will be Tuesday, January 16. Definite information may be had next week.

But three of the five pool tournament contests were played between the Manchester club and the Firemen Wednesday night. Two of these were won by the Firemen, thus evening the score for total number of games. Each has now won seven.

A special meeting of the auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, has been called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the meeting to be held in Legion headquarters. Business of importance in connection with the officers for this year is to come up, so every member is urged to make a special effort to be present.

Permanent Christmas Tree Plea of Agassiz Nature Club

The Agassiz Nature club of Manchester at its last meeting decided to try to arouse public sentiment against the destruction of our evergreen trees. To do this, it was voted to endeavor to insert an article in the town warrant asking that a permanent evergreen tree be planted on the Common, rather than to have a tree cut each year, only to be destroyed after being used as a community tree at Christmas. As this is in the nature of conservation work, it is hoped that the matter will receive the hearty support of all thinking people.

The club will attend the Audubon lecture in Boston, Saturday, January 27, and it is hoped that many of the members will avail themselves of this opportunity. For further particulars, consult the vice president, Mrs. F. C. Rand. That same afternoon those attending the lecture, and as many more as can plan to go, will visit either the Natural History Rooms or the Agassiz Museum, from which visit reports will be brought to the club.

The meeting of last Saturday was on "Winter Birds," the subject being covered by Miss Grace M. Prest. Special mention was made of our local winter birds, of which a great many varieties may be seen—if one will keep a sharp lookout for them. After the talk, illustrations and many stuffed birds were shown, Mrs. Lee W. Marshall assisting in this.

Pitch Tournament

Pitch players of Manchester went at their game with a vim on New Year's night and succeeded in making considerable of a shakeup in the tournament standing before they got through the evening. First of all, the K. of C. evened things, 15 games to 15, with the Red Men, so hold to the top of the ladder, for the Horticultural society lost to the Firemen, 13 to 17. This places the horticulturists in second place, together with the Red Men. The Legion boys were not quite able to get over the top so lost out to the Sons of Veterans by a margin of two games, this dropping the young veterans into sixth position. Fifth is held this week by the Firemen, who jump from seventh place through their win from the Horticultural society.

The forecast that the Odd Fellows were to remain in the cellar was proved to be incorrect, for the tail-enders administered a beating to the Sons of Veterans (18 to 12) dropping their opponents into the basement section and raising themselves one higher—to seventh place. Needless to say, competition is waxing warm, and there seems to be plenty of opportunity for any of the eight teams picking up from lowly positions to high ones—or vice versa. Anyhow, everyone has his eyes on the goal of the season—the "big feed" which will be donated the winners by the losing contenders.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	50	40	.551
Red Men	48	42	.534
Horticultural	48	42	.534
Workmen	45	45	.500
Firemen	44	46	.489
Legion	43	47	.478
I. O. O. F.	42	48	.467
S. of V.	40	50	.444

Schooner "Alice M. Colburn" on Rock off Manchester

For the second time within the past few months Manchester was visited by shipwreck, when the four-masted schooner, *Alice M. Colburn*, went on the reef beside Egg Rock, off Magnolia—toward the Manchester side—about six o'clock Wednesday night. She had started from Portland Tuesday, bound for Hampton Roads for cargo, and the storm coming thick Capt. E. A. Lunt attempted to make Gloucester harbor, finally finding himself on the rocks near Magnolia harbor. Anchors were thrown over and the captain and crew of ten later left for the shore, landing on Coolidge Point and finally calling at the house of N. C. Erickson, gardener at the T. Jefferson Coolidge estate.

There they were taken in and Captain Lunt telephoned the ship's position, os near as he could judge, to the Gloucester coast guard. Capt. Nelson A. King and his men spent several hours during the wild night attempting to locate the ship, but were unable to do so, the elements being too great to contend with. Yesterday morning, however, she was found fast on the rocks, apparently filled with water, the surf running higher as the day wore on.

During the day Captain King and his men were on hand to assist in pulling her off, and also the tug *Eveleth*. as well as the coast guard cutter *Tampa*. At the latest report it had been found impossible to move her.

It is not far from where the *Colburn* rests that the *Granite State* was cast up last summer, and it was also not far from the same spot that the U. S. S. *Gallatin* was wrecked, back in 1889. Seafaring men all say it is a nasty place and a dangerous one.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

To have a howling, swirling blizzard on Thursday, and then to have the snow so far gone and the sun so warm on the following Tuesday as to be able to pick blossoming wild flowers seems almost impossible. But such was done this week—in Manchester. Two local women were able to gather 26 dandelion blossoms from among the grass in Masconomo Park on that day, for the rays of the sun had opened the buds, even though the ground at the roots was frozen so solid that the plants could not be taken. Who says our section of the country is not one of unusual happenings!

x—x—x

Not even a raging snow storm, no bus to ride in, and drifts that at their lowest must have been more than a foot deep could swerve Miss Anna Sampson from coming from her home in Magnolia to her position at the switchboard of the Manchester telephone exchange yesterday morning. With no transportation in sight, Miss Sampson plowed her way all the distance from her home to the office, and anyone living in this section will not envy her labor in making the journey. It is this same spirit which will never say die when "the service" is at stake that has so frequently made heroines and heroes of operators in times of stress and danger.

Miss Sampson was not alone in her travels, for Alfred McCracken, one of Bullock Bros.' force, also took to the road that he might be on time at his work, coming over the same route with Miss Sampson.

x—x—x

A year ago the BREEZE advocated the placing of a large evergreen at some place on the Manchester Common that it might be used as a Community Christmas tree, and also be enjoyed by everyone throughout the other 51 weeks of the year. Within the past three weeks we have again advocated the same thing, so it is with pleasure that the petition of the Agassiz Nature club has been seen this week.

x—x—x

Three weeks ago this column carried as a suggestion for Manchester the purchase of a tractor for use on the streets, especially for clearing the snow. Last week the storm gave ample opportunity to demonstrate the value of the suggestion, and the result shown by the Fordson tractor of the Manchester Motor Co. was enough to please the most sceptical. Supt. Benjamin M. Crombie of the street department, and other town officials were anxious to see if the little machine would go through drifts and do the work heretofore done by horses or trucks. They did see that it would do the work, and that with a speed that makes a tractor from two to three times as efficient as a truck — this is the opinion of an expert. This demonstration was repeated in yesterday's storm.

The bundled power in that small piece of machinery was astonishing, and not only pleased Mr. Crombie, but Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman of the selectmen. After these two tests the Whisperer feels more than ever justified in the contention that a machine of the general type used last week should be added to the town's street department equipment, and added so that use may be had of it from now on.

MANCHESTER

Miss Svea Tideman returned Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Slitz Nelson at North Easton.

At the meeting of the selectmen Tuesday evening Peter A. Sheahan was appointed as moth superintendent for the current year. This will be Mr. Sheahan's tenth consecutive year in service.

Although attendance at the high school senior costume party held in Town hall, Manchester, last Friday night was not large on account of the storm, those who did go reported a delightful evening. Mrs. Anthony Silva, arrayed in a skating costume, won the prize for the ladies. Miss Anna MacDonald was second, in an army uniform.

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SHRINES VISITED IN TRAVEL TALK

Horticultural Society, Manchester, Listens to Pleasing Presentation

Far from the usual topic offered at the meetings of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, was that presented to the members at the regular meeting of Wednesday evening. This time Willard O. Wiley of Beverly was the speaker, and he took for his subject: "Little Visits to Noted Shrines"—a travel talk. From the opening word to the last, the speaker held the closest attention of his hearers as he took them to nine of the shrines that he has visited in his various travels over Europe and the United States.

Mr. Wiley said that he might take his hearers to many places that are great, and which are well known to sightseers, but that he was going to take them to another type of shrine instead. So he began with a tour made in Europe two years ago last August, and told of his difficulties in getting out of Germany and into Holland to visit the first—the little town of Zwolle. There he visited the church in which is the famous statue showing the speaking Christ standing over Thomas à Kempis and apparently dictating to him as he wrote *The Imitation of Christ*. Zwolle was the town in which à Kempis lived, and there he wrote this famous book.

Others of the shrines described were the home and church of John Robinson in Leiden, near Amsterdam; Vilvorde, a little town near Brussels, where William Tyndale took refuge and where he was captured and burned at the stake; Ypres, a relic of the awfulness of the late war; that spot under the great dome in Paris where rests the body of Napoleon; Bunhill Field, the old London cemetery in which are buried Isaac Watts, John Bunyan and Susannah, the mother of John and Charles Wesley; Bedford, England, where John Bunyan wrote *Pilgrim's Progress;* the home of Robert Burns in Scotland, and, lastly, the capital city of our own land—Washington.

Mr. Wylie was given a rising vote of thanks at the close of his address.

Vice President William Till was in the chair, calling the meeting together at about 8 o'clock. As for business, there was a report from James Scott for the exhibition committee, the speaker saying that he had been elected chairman of the committee for the coming season, and that William Goodall had been elected secretary.

There was also discussion as to the advisability of changing the meeting night from the first and third Wednesdays to the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month. As final adjustment would have to come up as an amendment to the bylaws, the time for the next meeting was set by special motion as an adjournment until the fourth Wednesday in January. At that time A. G. Stanwood is to give an illustrated talk on "Raising Tropical Fruits in Porto Rico."

The ladies expressed a desire to go on with the series of whist parties begun last spring, and a committee was appointed to expend funds appropriated for the purchase of needed chairs and tables. With this step made, it is expected that the first winter party will take place some time soon.

The matter of holding a banquet and the usual Lincoln night observance was not settled, but it was the sense of the meeting that the first should be held and that the latter must not be given up. Further plans will be discussed soon.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

John A. Johnson and family, Smith's Point, returned last Friday from a holiday trip to New York. Mr. Johnson reports that our heavy snow storm of last Thursday was principally rain in New York, and that the temperature was almost balmy.

The stork performed its last task in Manchester for the old year about 11.15 Sunday night, when it left a 7½-lb. baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morrison, in the Magnolia section of Manchester. Mr. Morrison is an employee of the William H. Coolidge estate.

In this, the calendar season, attractive specimens have been distributed locally by D. T. Beaton, the Manchester Electric Co. and the North Shore Press, Inc. The first mentioned carries a sunset view of Lake Tahoe, Cal., while that of the Electric Co. has one of Maxfield Parrish's brilliant color effects in a subject called "The Lamp Seller of Bagdad." The calendar of the North Shore Press, Inc., has the twelve months shown in a handy manner on one card, and carries a picture of Eaglehead.

ARTS EXHIBIT AND LECTURE INTEREST

Manchester Woman's Club Members Show Work

Every member of the Manchester Woman's club had an opportunity to exhibit articles illustrative of the home arts at the meeting held in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon. Some articles that were shown have been handed down from generation to generation, within the same family. Four beautiful quilts took the eye of everyone. One, made by Mrs. Addie Marshall, was started during the Civil war and finished during the late world conflict. Another very attractive one was made by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen. The third was an antique which has been handed down in the George F. Cooke family, and the fourth is a treasured possession of the H. C. Cann family.

Swedish needlecraft seemed to be very popular. One beautiful tablecloth of cut work was loaned by Mrs. Axel Magnuson, and a half-dozen towels shown by the Misses Clarke, had inserts of Swedish weaving. Towels and a handkerchief were shown by Mrs. F. C. Rand.

A rare old hooked rug and a pillow were brought by Mrs. F. P. Tenney and were a joy to see. Then, too, savoring of another day, were the three runners designed and made by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen. These were of the so-called "White Mountain" work — heavy threads drawn in and cut — which is being revived and which is rather popular at present.

Mrs. Walter R. Bell had a pretty tatted insertion in a linen runner, also one which she had crocheted. Another of her pieces was a child's smocked dress. Mrs. Everett E. Robie had a cross stitched runner and a linen napkin with a cross stitch design in the corner.

A very odd triangular piece made by Mrs. Tenney was copied from a "royal gift carrier" used in olden times. Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks had an attractive bag with a cross stitched design on it. Another exhibit was a buffet set made by Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett. Miss Annie L. Lane had a beautiful linen luncheon cloth and a runner with crocheted inserts.

A basket made in last year's basketry class was loaned by Miss Etta L. Rabardy. Mrs. Susan B. Knight had a crocheted cap for a baby, while an exhibit of a different nature was a water color landscape by Mrs. Percy L. Wheaton.

The exhibition was so interesting that considerable time was given it, and when the business session was opened President Seddie Lee Follett announced that the next meeting is to be in charge of the art committee, and that there is to be a second exhibition. In addition there is to be a steropticon lecture: "The Way to the Good, Small Garden."

The afternoon was then turned over to Mrs. Percy L. Wheaton who gave an interesting talk, taking for her subject, "An Afternoon with Charles Lamb." Mrs. Wheaton said that one never thinks of Charles Lamb without recalling his sister Mary, who was closely attached to him, and who helped him write several essays. The early part of Lamb's life, she said, was spent in the Christ hospital in London. Later he was a servant, and after that a clerk.

It is of interest to note that at Christ hospital every year since 1865 there has been a medal awarded, in Lamb's name, for the best essay written.

At 45 Lamb took a position on a newspaper and wrote about the people working around him, making them live and breathe through his pen. It was said that Lamb never was in love, but years after Charles and Mary were both dead, letters were found disproving the statement. While at his grandmother's one time Lamb fell in love with a young woman. His grandmother did not approve of it, so told the young woman that there was insanity in the family. This was not true at the time—though later on the sister did die insane—but it was enough to wreck his love dream.

Lamb lived on to the age of 59, passing away on December 27, 1833, thirteen years before the passing of his beloved sister. Both are universally admired by readers of literature, and probably will always continue to be.

At the conclusion of her paper Mrs. Wheaton was presented with a letter of thanks, "not only for what she has done for the club in the past and is doing at present, but in appreciation of what she will undoubtedly continue to do," said Mrs. Follett.

NOTICE!

The manufacturers of the Gainaday Electric Washer have advised us that on January 1 the price of the Electric Oscillator machine will be $125. We have a few machines to our order on which we can, until January 15, accept orders at the present price of $97.50.

This machine at $97.50 is sold purely for advertising purposes. It is a bona fide $125 value and we strongly advise any of our customers who are contemplating the purchase of an Electric Washer to take advantage of the present price and save $27.50. Our deferred payment plan makes it easy to own a machine.

All types of Electric Washers are advancing in price after January 1.

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After reading lists of books we moderns enjoy, it's interesting to glance back at those which Lincoln read most assiduously in his youth, as noted by Dr. William E. Barton in his book, *The Soul of Abraham Lincoln.* They are: the *Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Æsop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe,* and Weem's *Life of Washington.* In the light of Lincoln's life, no young person's education is complete until he has touched minds with these.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE outstanding biography of the year is, without doubt, *Life and Letters of Walter H. Page,* in two volumes. Walter H. Page was born in the South. He was of a literary turn of mind, and was at one time editor of *The World's Work.* He was appointed ambassador to England by President Wilson, and was there through the World war. He gave his life for his country just as much as any soldier on the battlefield. He remained at his post, when seriously ill, and resigned only to come home to die. He was a diplomat of the right sort—a man who could do noble work for his own country, and, at the same time, so conduct himself as to be beloved by the country to which he was sent. Page was—what is becoming rarer—a good letter writer. Some of his letters are humorous and witty, and all of them give evidence of a large amount of shrewd commonsense. You will find this work entertaining as well as instructive.

Another biographical work of merit is *Life and Letters of Henry Lee Higginson,* by Bliss Perry. Mr. Higginson—for many years a summer resident of Manchester—was a man of great public spirit, and aided many worthy causes. That Boston has a symphony orchestra, known all over the world, is due to his generosity.

You should read *Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him,* by J. P. Tumulty; but be sure to read, in conjunction with it, *The Wilson Administration and the Great War,* by E. W. Young.

Do not fail to read *George Washington,* by William Roscoe Thayer. *A Daughter of the Middle Border,* by Hamlin Garland, is a good companion volume to his *Son of the Middle Border.* Chauncey M. Depew's *My Memories of Eighty Years,* makes fascinating reading.

Claire Sheridan, in *My American Diary,* tells in picturesque language her impressions of things American. *American Portraits,* 1875-1900, by Gamaliel Bradford, contains short sketches of prominent Americans. In *From Gladstone to Lloyd George* you will find much information about English public men.

The late Lyman Abbott's *Silhouettes of My Contemporaries* will be found worth reading.

The Outline of Science, recently mentioned in these notes, is one of the notable additions made to the library in 1922. Along the same line is *The Story of Mankind,* by Henry Van Loon.

The history of the Old Bay State is closely associated with the sea. This relationship is clearly shown in *The Maritime History of Massachusetts,* by L. Abbott. *Old Park Street and Its Vicinity* gives an intimate description of that part of Boston in the neighborhood of the State House and Boston Common. It is by R. M. Lawrence. *Sailing Ships of New England* is a finely illustrated volume which gives much information in regard to the old-time New England sailing vessels.

Some books of travel are: *Cannibal Land,* by M. Johnson; *Beasts, Men and Gods,* by T. Ossendawski; *The Laurentians,* by T. M. Langstreth, and *Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies,* by Graham.

Much poetry is written and published in this country, and the following are some of the volumes received at the library this year: *Songs For Parents,* a small volume of poetry suitable to read to children; *Doomsday Book* by Edgar Lee Masters, author of *Spoon River Anthology* and other volumes of poetry; *Lullaby Book,* by A. B. Shelly; *The Collected Poems* of Edward Adington Robinson; *Watchers of the Sky,* by Alfred Noyes; and *Poems of Heroism in America.*

The Story of the American Hymn gives us in a very readable form many facts about the music in the old Puritan meeting houses, and of its gradual development to the present. *Sonnets to a Redhaired Lady,* by Don Marquis, is a volume of humorous verse. The year has given us two parodies on modern poets and their poetry. They are: *A Critical Fable*—author not known—and *A Tree With a Bird in It,* by Margaret Widdemer.

Many books of essays and books of reminiscences came out in 1922. *Modern Essays,* edited by Christopher Morley, will give you a good idea of the kind of essays that are being written in our time. *Public Opinion,* by W. Lippmann, is a thought-provoking volume. A small book, containing much humor, is *The Reflections of a T. B. M.* Stephen Leacock's humor is always wholesome, and he has given us nothing better than *My Discovery of England.* This year S. Strachey, author of the very popular *Queen Victoria,* has given us *Books and Characters.*

Anything that Walter Prichard Eaton writes is worth reading, and you will find his *"Penguin Persons and Peppermints"* a volume of charming essays. Another volume of clever essays is *Pieces of Hate,* by Heywood Broun. Sir Henry Lucy gives a vivid description of the English parliament in his *Lords and Commons.*

Two books by Boston authors which you should be sure to read are: *Glimpses of Authors,"* by Caroline Ticknor; and *The Memories of a Hostess,* by M. A. DeWolfe Howe. If you are fond of short, cleverly written essays you cannot do better than ask for *Jack in the Pulpit,* by A. G. Stopler, the clever editor of the *Lewiston Journal. Flashlights from the Seven Seas,* by W. L. Stidger, expresses the opinions of one who has lived much in the East. The above list gives some of the many books—other than fiction—added to our library in 1922.—R. T. G.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,
Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly at Manchester, Mass., for October 1, 1922.
State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze, and Reminder and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Frank M. Boynton, Manchester, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of December, 1922:

[Seal] LYMAN W. FLOYD, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 21, 1927.

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Æsop Senior—Thousands of animals are skinned yearly to get furs for women.

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Second Big Storm of Season Buries Manchester

With the fall of about a foot of snow from late Wednesday afternoon until Thursday forenoon, together wtih a wind that carried the flakes into every cranny, Manchester was for the second time within a week digging out yesterday. Trees, bushes, stones, buildings—everything was plastered with the sparkling mantle, for early in the storm the air had been quiet and the flakes were moist, sticking to everything they touched. As a picture of winter beauty, nothing could be desired, but for business much might have been desired. The no school signal was sounded, closing the schools for the day—that being a happy note for some.

The Fordson tractor of the Manchester Motor company, so successful in bucking the drifts in last week's storm, was again on duty, and the main streets were soon amply cleared for traffic, the tractor taking to its work as though it liked it, and doing as much as two or three heavy trucks.

Clearing the sidewalks was not so successful, even though a large squad was put on duty the first thing in the morning. It seemed that the sidewalk plows forgot that a few of the shorter streets existed, so until this forenoon those who must use these streets have been forced to wade knee deep for a block or more.

In last week's storm Superintendent Crombie used 140 men as shovellers, and this time has had about the same number. All this has been in a week of weather that has varied from very cold to the warmth of a "January thaw" (Monday with its rain); from deep snow to hardly any, and back again to the present condition.

MAGNOLIA

Annual Church Meeting

The annual business meeting and supper of the Magnolia Congregational church was held at the church on Wednesday evening. After a splendid supper served by the women, there was a short song service followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

The following were elected to office: William L. Wilkins, moderator; Fred Dunbar, William L. Wilkins, and Mrs. Oscar P. Story, standing committee; Charles Hoysradt, deacon; William L. Wilkins, assistant deacon; Mrs. F. F. Story, deaconess; Mrs. Ernest Lucas, assistant deaconess; Ernest Lucas, clerk; Mrs. Russell Lucas, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent of the Sunday school; Miss Abbie May, assistant superintendent; Miss Edna Symonds, organist; Donald O. Story, assistant organist.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

An important talk is scheduled to be held in the Community House on Wednesday, January 17, when F. A. Gilbert will give an illustrated talk on the "White Pine Blister Rust," a subject of interest to all in Essex county.

Community Service of Hamilton and Wenham is planning a six-team league to play basketball each Friday evening in the Town hall, since that place has been fitted up with nets so that basketball can be played there.

Marguerite Sherlock's reading on Tuesday, January 9; St. Valentine's social and dance, February 13; and St. Patrick's dance, March 17, are special features of Community Service work that will attract large numbers of folk to the Community House.

The news has just leaked out that Arthur E. ("Mickey") Morrow of the Hamilton-Wenham garage, and Miss Bertha E. Lord of Beverly were secretly married back in September. James MacLaren, also of the force at the Hamilton-Wenham garage, acted as best man for Mr. Morrow.

The ladies' gym class meets as usual each Monday evening in the Wenham school house and is taught by Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester.

Saturday night there will be a joint meeting in the Community House of the lecture and education committees to plan for additional programs along the educational line.

Rosette Le Page in songs and readings in costume will appear in Wenham Town hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 17, under the auspices of the church choir.

The Men's club of Christ church (Episcopal) had full houses this week when they gave "Commencement Exercises of Hamilton Academy" at the Community House on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Each performance was followed by dancing, the first night by modern dancing, and the second by the old-fashioned sort. Neat programs were put out, not with real names of the pupils, however. We understand that Henry O. Phippen of Hamilton was the author of much of the play.

MAGNOLIA

Arthur Abbott has returned to Tilton seminary, Tilton, N. H.

Master Charles Lycett, who has been confined to his home by illness is once more able to be out.

Mrs. Fred Staples was called to North Andover last week by the death of her father, Charles H. Gowing, of that town.

Congratulations are coming to Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Western ave., over the birth of a son. The little fellow was born on New Year's Eve, just before the advent of 1923.

Friends of Thomas Harvey will regret to learn that he met with a serious accident Tuesday while operating a power sawing machine at "Blynman Farm." Reaching across the saw to turn off the power his hand was caught in the machinery and was injured to such an extent that amputation of the thumb and part of the forefinger was necessary.

Lend-a-hand, Magnolia, To Have Turkey Supper

The Lend-a-Hand club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoysradt on Magnolia ave., Wednesday evening. A very pleasant social was enjoyed and plans were made for a belated Christmas party—a turkey supper—to be held at the home of Mrs. George Story on Wednesday of next week. The committee in charge is: Mrs. George Story, chairman; Mrs. Roy G. Bose, Miss Dorothy Story and Mrs. Ernest Newman. This will be one of the most important meetings of the year and it is hoped that the entire membership of the club may be present.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co. and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA *NOTARY PUBLIC*

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Magnolia Christian Endeavor

The members of the Magnolia society, Y. P. S. C. E., were guests of Manchester Christian Endeavorers at a watch night service held at the Baptist church, Manchester, last Sunday evening. Through the coöperation of Ernest Newman, who kindly loaned his truck for the occasion, nearly every member was able to attend. Many thanks are extended from the society to Miss Bernice Lee, Abbott B. Foster and others of the Manchester people who made the meeting so enjoyable.

The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held Sunday at 6.30 p. m., at the Village church. Donald O. Story will be the leader. All are welcome.

THE TEST OF MAN

By Carlyle Fahlsworth Straub

THE test of a man is the fight that he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.

IT isn't the victory after all,
But the fight a brother makes.
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

IT'S the knocks you get and the jolts you get,
And the shocks your courage stands,
The hour of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escaped your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth.
It isn't the blows you deal
But the blows you take on this good old earth
That shows if your stuff is real.

The tidal waves which recently devastated parts of the coast of Chile cast upon the beach at the same time a strange denizen of the deep whose like has not been seen in those waters in many years. It appears to be a cross between a whale and a turtle.

Fishermen at Lurin, 25 miles from Lima, reported a huge cetacean floundering in the shallow waters of the bay. Then they sent out word it was an unknown monster of the sea and that they had killed it. The director of the Natural History museum of the University of San Marcos and the official taxidermist made a trip to Lurin to classify the strange visitor. They found an animal with the body of a whale but a head and extremities resembling those of a turtle. After examination they came to the conclusion that it belonged to the family of *Balænidæ cetaceans*, inhabiting South Pacific waters. The specimen has been brought back to Lima for mounting and will be preserved in the university museum.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

School opened Tuesday morning after the usual Christmas holiday.

John Linehan has taken a position in the Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co. Salem store.

Miss Eleanor R. Mitchell of Fitchburg has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

E. Fred Day began his duties on the superior court jury at the session opening Tuesday morning.

Next Tuesday evening the American Legion auxiliary will hold an important business meeting in Legion headquarters.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation is this year to be held in G. A. R. hall, on Monday evening, February 19.

The inaugural ball, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next Monday evening. An attractive program has been arranged.

Clarence Butman, Grapevine road, who was operated upon at Beverly hospital for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to return home this week.

John Kerrigan of Hamilton is taking post graduate work in Beverly High school, and is making his home with his uncle, James E. McDonnell, West st.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Slattery (Catherine Barry), whose wedding was a last week's event, have returned from their wedding journey and are making their home in the Patrick Barry house, High st.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Otis N. Davis, Everett st., has returned home from a Cambridge hospital, where she was under treatment for several weeks. Mrs. Otis is much improved in health.

Among the officers installed in the Beverly branch of the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary at the meeting held last evening were Mrs. George S. Williams and Mrs. Arthur L. Standley, both of Beverly Farms.

Marshall Woodberry has been appointed a provisional member of the Beverly Farms fire department for a three-month term. He is serving during the leave of absence of his brother, Frank L. Woodberry, who is on sick leave.

The work of the street department has been anything but easy this past week, for the snow of last week's storm filled the streets. However, Foreman George F. Wood and his men were somewhat assisted by the warm weather and rain of the early part of the week, though the slush was not easy to contend with.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamont of Newark, N. J., have been visiting in Beverly Farms the past week.

Illness of some of the incoming officers of Preston W. R. C. caused a postponement of the installation and Christmas party scheduled for Tuesday night. The affair will take place on Tuesday evening, January 16.

His former position in charge of orchid growing at the A. C. Burrage "Orchidvale" has been again taken up by George I'Anson, who for several months has been with a firm in New Jersey. Mr. I'Anson has given a lifetime to the study of orchids, and his knowledge of methods employed and of the beautiful exotics themselves is seldom equaled by any man.

New Beverly City Government in Office

With the best wishes of his friends about him in the tangible form of numbers of handsome bouquets, Mayor George H. Whittemore was inaugurated as the 15th mayor of Beverly, Monday noon. City hall was filled for the ceremony attendant upon placing the city's youngest mayor in the chair of government, and all listened with deep interest to his inaugural address. This paper was confined to a short but pithy discourse on the city's need for economy, and was singularly free from promises. It breathed, rather, the intention of Mayor Whittemore to do the best possible under circumstances as they arise.

Later the same day Mayor Whittemore announced that John C. Birmingham, a Beverly Farms lawyer, is to be city solicitor for the year. This announcement was made at the meeting of the city government for organization, and has been received with satisfaction by many. Solicitor Birmingham and Mayor Whittemore have been closely associated since back in school days.

In announcing the makeup of the various city committees, the new mayor not only placed Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, Ward 6, on the public service and aid committee, but made him chairman of it. Beverly Farms friends are delighted with the confidence shown in their representative and feel that he is particularly fitted to cope with the work — his results last year proving the statement. Alderman Linehan is particularly interested in street improvements.

Still another appointment of Monday's meeting, one which is of special interest to the Farms district, is that of William R. Brooks as assessor for another term of three years. Mr. Brooks was not opposed for the berth.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

St. John's Church, Beverly Farms

St. John's church, Beverly Farms, is to observe the Feast of the Epiphany tomorrow (Saturday) by holding Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

The Ladies' auxiliary met in regular session again yesterday and will now sew for the fair—an event of next summer.

The social evening for the parish, postponed from last Thursday on account of the storm, has been indefinitely postponed, but later on another party is to be given in place of it. The children's affair was given last Saturday, as that, too, had been postponed.

OBITUARY

Louis D. Voorhees

Louis D. Voorhees passed away early Thursday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell, 32 West st., at the age of 73 years. Mr. Voorhees, who had been in poor health for some time, was born in Salem and spent the early years of his life at sea, making many trips to foreign ports and always sailing in Salem's merchant vessels.

Leaving the sea Mr. Voorhees became a fireman and later an engineer on the Boston & Maine railroad, retiring from that to the tower signal service. He continued there until he had completed 35 years' service with the road, retiring a few years ago because of ill health. He was a man of pleasant disposition and had a large circle of friends.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are the daughter, Mrs. McDonnell, and two sons, Albert of Lynn and Louis of Somerville. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

A substitute for cardboard and wood in boxes is a chemical composition of sawdust and ashes. The finished boxes are light, washable, sanitary and non-poisonous. They are waterproof and as fireproof as asbestos and can be made in any degree of flexibility or texture, either as hard as oak, tough as metal or pliable as cardboard. A pound of the substance from which the boxes are made costs not more than five cents.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kenney of Tilton, N. H., have been among local visitors of the week.

A severe cold has confined Mrs. James McManus, Haskell st., to her home this past week.

Miss Alice Robinson of Rochester, N. H., has been spending the week visiting Beverly Farms friends.

Recovery from an operation for appendicitis permitted Dennis F. Sheehan to return to his home, off West st., Tuesday, after three weeks spent at Beverly hospital.

The first meeting of the public service and aid committee of the new city government was held Tuesday, Chairman Daniel M. Linehan presiding. Matters left over from last year were taken up and other routine business transacted.

Scarcely a week-end passes without several of the camp cottages on the shores of Gravelly and Chebacco lakes being opened by their Beverly Farms owners. This gives an opportunity for all sorts of out-of-door activities, and needless to say the skiing and kindred sports are enjoyed these days.

One of the first suggestions of Mayor Whittemore is to Chief Robert H. Grant of the fire department that some of the high powered apparatus be used with a snow plow attachment to break the streets in the central and suburban sections of the city following severe snow storms. It is thought that the plan will be tried.

Installation of the new officers of Andrew Standley camp S. of V., will be by Division Commander William E. Choate, a past commander of Camp 6 of Beverly. The ceremony is set for next week Friday evening, January 12, and will be in G. A. R. hall. Guests of honor will be the four surviving members of Preston post, G. A. R. A supper is to be served before the official work begins.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

American Legion, Beverly Farms, Installs Officers

Before a large audience of invited guests, and with impressive ceremony, the officers of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, were installed at Legion headquarters, Beverly Farms, last evening. Essex County Commander McGuinness of Lawrence was installing officer, and guests included members of Preston post, G. A. R.; the American Legion auxiliary, officers of Preston W. R. C. and officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and Spanish War Veterans, as well as parents and friends of the Legion members.

Officers to serve this year are: Francis Lawlor, commander; George F. Drinkwater, Jr., senior vice commander; J. Sewall Day, junior vice commander; Dennis Sheehan, adjutant; Thomas D. Connolly, finance officer; Samuel Vaughan, sergeant-at-arms; George A. Williams, historian; George A. R. Day, chaplain; Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, employment officer, and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., athletic officer.

Following the installing ceremony an excellent entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Why Americans Talk

Kindness is almost universal in America; in my first three months I collected only three deliberate rudenesses, though doubtless I deserved many more. I found everywhere assistance and, what the stranger needs so much, information. Sometimes I found a little too much, for the American does not always realize how lost is the stranger in this immense, complicated system, and so burdens him with detail. The American is often quiet, but he never refuses conversation, and, on the whole, it is better that people should talk too much than too little; this contributes to general sociability and ease of intercourse. Also, conversation helps a man to exhibit himself. Very few of us ever attempt to discover what the other man thinks; we talk so as to assert to him what *we* think; this helps us to discover what we really think. I suspect that the American, more than any other kind of man, his mind being filled with a vast number of physical impressions, needs conversation to sort out these impressions. Burdened by certain forms of national pride, local pride, and personal pride, by old puritanic views and new efficiency views, by sentiment and by ruthlessness, he needs conversation as a sort of clearing house. He had to formulate.—W. L. George.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—Johnson.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Contrary to the first announcement the Arlington Players are not to present "The Mountain Man" in the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week. A late change has been made and "The Unseen Way," a melodrama, will be the play of the week. This is from the pen of DeWitt Newing, the man who wrote "The Love of Su Shong" and "Dawn o' the Mountains," and serves to give the Players an unequaled opportunity to present dramatic situations, together with plenty of thrills—as well as good comedy.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Lon Chaney, supreme character actor of the silver sheet, will be seen in one of the finest characterizations of his career at the Strand theatre, Lynn, commencing next Sunday for a four-day run. The rôle is that of a Chinaman in "Shadows," his latest film production. With this feature will be shown Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in "Singed Wings."

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be presented Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," and Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends." A fine musical program and soloist, together with the Strand Topical Review of latest news events, and comedies will complete the programs.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Those who go to Horticultural hall, Manchester, for this week's Saturday evening show, will see an eight-reel feature, "Singed Wings," with Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in the leading rôles. This is said to be a picture well fitted to vie with those shown in the exceptional programs of recent weeks. Larry Semon in "The Rent Collector" will be the comedy.

For Tuesday there will be one evening show, the big picture being "Rich Men's Wives," with an all-star cast including House Peters, Gaston Glass, Claire Windsor, Rosemary Thebe, Baby Richard Headrick and others. May McAvoy in "Through a Glass Window" completes the program.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

N. Harris Ware will present a rollicking nautical prologue in connection with the photoplay, "Ebb Tide," at the Ware Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; also a Mermaid Comedy and the Ware News.

For Thursday only, Anita Stewart will be seen in "Question of Honor"; a comedy and the Pathe Review.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE
Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
		SUNDAY			
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a. m.—No School.
8.15 a. m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p. m.—No Afternoon Session.

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Any House Can Have **HOT WATER** *Independent of Coal*
Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.
Just drop us a card, phone or call and let us tell you more about it.
ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.
Beverly—Beverly Farms—Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

Aeroplanes fitted as offices, with desks, typewriters, card index cabinets, etc., are the latest development in commercial aviation.

The art of tinning iron appears to have originated in the 16th century; tin-plate was first manufactured in Great Britain in 1670.

Dan Calls It a Day

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

them up as they tramped slowly along the woodland path, and took them from the town clerk's office and a loquacious justice of the peace back to the Henderson red roofs and chimneys.

"No, we're not staying," Dan jubilantly explained to the unbelieving and clamorous throng. "We've just called it a day and are off on our honeymoon," and he bundled Violet and her bags back into the jingling sleigh

"You never can tell, can you," Cynthia sighed, contemplatively, linking her arm in her husband's, her eyes far off on the fast disappearing bridal coach, "what these men from the West will take it into their heads to do. Maybe it is just as well Clayton didn't show up."

Bob grinned in answer.

"There's one thing," he remarked, "I'll say for Dan. He's on the job, all right, and when he wants a thing bad enough he goes and takes it. That's what I call a good day's work."

(THE END)

KEEP AT IT

By EDGAR A. GUEST

IF YOU really want to win,
Keep at it!
When a task you once begin,
Keep at it!
It may baffle you today,
Men may laugh at your dismay,
But some day you'll find the way,
Keep at it!

If you've started for a goal,
Keep at it!
With your heart and mind and soul
Keep at it!
Make mistakes, as people must,
But get up and shake the dust
From your garments, and then just
Keep at it!

When you've learned where you are weak,
Keep at it!
You can win the joy you seek,
Keep at it!
Study, practice, think and plan,
Make yourself a better man,
If another can, you can—
Keep at it!

Even though you fail today,
Keep at it!
Never throw your dream away,
Keep at it!
Let the thoughtless laugh and jeer,
Then pretend you do not hear,
When you've conquered, they will cheer—
Keep at it!

Keep at it, day and night;
Keep at it!
If you'd paint, or sing, or write,
Keep at it!
Hold the goal you crave in view,
There is much that you can do,
By and by you'll win, if you
Keep at it!

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

We always have time to do the things we choose to do.

Unearthing Ancient Carthage

(*Continued from page* 4)

of steles in rows, each bearing the symbol of Tanit or Baal Hammon, a crescent reversed over a disk or triangle, symbols of fertility.

"Digging further a great bed of urns about twelve inches high of white or red terra cotta with handles and wide mouths sealed with plugs of pure yellow clay was laid bare. These urns contained the calcined bones of babies and young children, and a few of them those of lambs and birds. It was these children who were offered up on the flaming altar of Baal, and the necropolis contained hundreds of these pathetic receptacles in which their ashes or charred bones were placed."

There were also discovered altars, pillars and capitals carved in the best Carthaginian style. And on the lowest level were brought to light some altars which were undoubtedly of Egyptian origin. These "show that before Dido founded Carthage there was an Egyptian city on the plains near the ancient port." It is estimated that these altars date from 800 B. C.

A detailed account of the gruesome practices of child sacrifice is given, so vividly that the reader involuntarily shivers at the very thought of what it all meant.

Some wonderful mosaics were uncovered on the Hill of Juno, a reproduction of a photograph showing details in a most remarkable and intricate pattern. So complete and minute are they that it would seem that they must have been constructed but yesterday. These were uncovered when a palace of the first Roman period was excavated. In this same place the Count says that "beneath its mosaic floors we discovered a Punic ruin that led us 30 yards under the hillside and proved once more that Carthage was not entirely destroyed."

Relics of the early Christians were found in many places, and tombs of martyrs were among them. "It is not generally known that no land is so rich in early Christian relics as is North Africa," says the writer. "In Europe early Christian churches have either been destroyed or built over, but in Africa many of them have been left entirely untouched, or at least partially preserved, by the buildings which were erected over them. In Carthage are two of the purest examples of the earliest Christian sanctuaries known to the world—the Basilicas of St. Cyprian and Damous el Karita. Further excavations will probably reveal others just as fine.

"There are numerous relics of the Christians at Carthage which are almost a complete record of early Christian art: lamps with the monogram of Christ engraved upon them, crosses in bronze, and many other religious objects. Most astonishing of all, however, were the stone tombs with the names of the early martyrs engraved upon them. Hundreds of tombs containing Christian martyrs lay between the headquarters of our expedition and the amphitheatre lying to the north of Carthage, and on opening many of these we discovered three nails that had been placed in the coffin with the victim. There seems to be very little doubt that these three nails were the spikes which were driven into the hands and feet of the martyr when he was nailed to his cross, and that they were placed in the coffin as symbols of his anguish." Truly a find which might well be termed awesome.

Coins, jewels of various sorts, pottery, ancient glass and numbers of inscriptions on tablets were unearthed in the first year's work, though this, compared to possibilities, is but a beginning. Quoting the Count de Prorok again: "And yet," he says, "with all the valuable finds which we have made so far, we have only begun to scratch the surface of the buried city, or rather of the buried cities, for the various civilizations lie in stratas. The forum is still unexplored, the Punic Ports have only been examined in a very superficial way. The Baths of Antonine, the circus, the maritime port and other edifices are still mysteries to be solved. Many more Christian basilicas and churches have already been located but are still to be excavated completely. The amphitheatre and the Roman theatre are only partially unearthed and only partially restored. How many unknown remains may be brought to light no one knows, but that Carthage may soon rival Pompeii and Rome for its antiquities seems to be well assured. At least five years' excavating still remains to be done, and fortunately future work is going to be carried on in coöperation with an American institution."

Needless to say, North Shore friends will await with a personal interest the return of this young archæologist to this country and to the Shore at the close of the coming season's research. Needless to say, too, they will cordially welcome him and heartily listen to his further stories of success in reconstructing the history of the past.

GOD LOVES NEW ENGLAND

By Roselle Mercier Montgomery

GOD loves New England, I am sure of it—
I feel His love in all its loveliness,
As though His hand had lingered to caress
The beauty He had fashioned, bit by bit.

For, oh, He made it slowly, I think, too—
Not in a mood of epic tragedy,
As when He carved the canyon's majesty,
And flung the Rockies up to pierce the blue.

And not in awful anger, as when He
The torrent of Niagara let loose—
But for His creature, man, and for his use,
He made New England's sweet serenity.

And God must love the beauty man has made—
I think He must feel pleasure when He sees
Above the old stone fences, apple trees
Bend down to give the weary travelers shade.

And He must love the villages so neat—
White cottages, with hollyhocks about,
And slender spires, where the bells ring out
Above the elms that shade the quiet street.

And, oh, I think God listens when a bell
From such a spire rings out upon the air
To summon all the villagers to prayer—
Ah, yes, I think God loves New England well!

And that He made it in a tender mood,
I, who am not New England born, still guess;
I feel His love in all its loveliness, . . .
God made New England and He found it good!

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CUT FLOWERS:—
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Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



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Vol. XXI, No. 2 **Manchester, Mass.** **January 12, 1923**

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE
and Its Builders
Developments, New and in Review

SCATTERED here and there along the Shore we find a few real estate developments not heretofore mentioned, and so are adding them just below this paragraph, going on from them into hotel development and other activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of the Curtis estate, Manchester, added a wing to their house this summer, including in it a library, sleeping rooms, and a studio for Mr. Hopkinson's use in summer time. Chester L. Crafts of Manchester did the work. Mr. Crafts is optimistic concerning the building operations of the next few years, believing that we are to see great strides forward.

Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington last season bought the seashore estate at Beverly Farms known as "Pitch Pine Hall." The place consists of a furnished Colonial house of twenty rooms with five bathrooms, combination garage and stable; a gardener's cottage, greenhouse and fourteen acres of land.

Miss Helen C. Frick had a small cottage made on the Frick farm at Wenham Neck. The work was done by J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant.

James E. Harris of Malden is another to add to the list of those owning estates in the Marblehead Neck section. Mr. Harris has lately purchased the estate of William Ropes Trask.

Marblehead Neck folk started a movement the past summer for the installation of gas. Gas is used in Marblehead, but never has been taken to the Neck. The Lynn Gas & Electric Co. will install it, if enough subscribers are secured to make the plan worth while.

Hotels

Cape Ann's hotels led our correspondent to discuss a phase of their life that is of interest to all who wish to see the Shore advance. He wrote in the autumn:

The autumn days ahead of us, when so many people will linger in various sections of the cape, cause us to indulge in retrospection of those early days when the tourist first made his appearance. Over at East Gloucester, the mother summer colony, the people first came to private houses; then to the "Old Home" of Mrs. Judith Wonson (now a treasured annex of Hawthorne Inn); then to the Fairview, the first hotel; to Craig cottage, or Merrill Hall, next, and then Hawthorne Inn coming into line. It has been in recent years since the other hotels were added to the colony —Beachcroft, Delphine, Colby Arms, Rockaway, Harbor View, Moorland, Thorwald and Pilgrim House and Inner Harbor, the latter two of the smaller class—that guests have generally crowded into July and August.

One evening last week the various hotel proprietors of Cape Ann came together in an enthusiastic meeting at the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, to discuss matters pertaining to their welfare. Right along the lines of the wonderful address made by John Hays Hammond at the Chamber of Commerce banquet held during August, these men in the hotel business face splendid possibilities when their hotels have received necessary advertising and publicity. The problem of advertising our northern resorts in

(*Continued on page* 35)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

IV



In an ideal setting of trees and with a commanding position, the Read-Porter House stands between Salem and Danversport, a picture of early New England grandeur

THE Read-Porter house, on the same side of the road as "Orchard Farm" in Danversport, which we visited last week, and also quite near the old farm, stands as a sightly place noticeable to all travelers between Salem and Danversport. This three-story, white frame house with its green blinds overlooks the river and roadside below in a truly dignified and aloof fashion.

It was built near the close of the 18th or the first part of the 19th century by Nathan Read of Salem, and from Mr. Read it passed to Captain Benjamin Crowninshield, also of Salem. Later it came into the possession of Captain Benjamin Porter, and is now occupied by his descendants. This estate was formerly part of the Governor Endecott place, "Orchard Farm," deeded to the Governor in 1632 by the General Court.

The Danvers iron works and rolling mill at Danversport were founded by this Nathan Read of Salem, who was the inventor of one of the first machines, and perhaps the earliest, for cutting and heading nails at one operation. A patent, dated January 8, 1798, signed by President John Adams and now in the possession of the Essex Institute, was issued to him by the United States Government as the original inventor. He was born July 2, 1759, at Warren, Worcester county. In this fine old house in which the Porter descendants still live are some of those early nails, preserved through all the years since Nathan Read first began making them.

We read that besides his nail machine, Judge Read is to be credited with several other inventions in the mechanic arts, and some of these were patented. Among them may be mentioned his multi-tubular boiler and his improved steam cylinder for use in either steamboats or land carriages. He also is generally credited with inventing an experimental steamboat which was demonstrated on the Danvers river in 1789. The experiment was made as claimed, but a close examination of Judge Read's papers reveals the fact that the paddle wheel shafts of the small boat were turned by Read himself, and that no steam engine was used in connection therewith. With him on this momentous occasion, when he went from his mill to Essex bridge, were John Hancock, Nathan Dane, Rev. Dr. Prince, and Dr. Holyoke of Salem.

Looking across from the house location, Folly Hill or Long Hill is seen over Beverly way. The large reservoir of the Salem water works crowns this sightly hill, from which the view is one of the rarest. The reservoir destroyed what was left of former cellar walls of a famous mansion, built (1740-1745) on the hill by the Hon. William Browne, loyalist, and a public-spirited citizen of great wealth. His house contained the finest ballroom along the Shore. Descendants of the family went to Virginia and intermarried with the Washingtons.

The next point of interest is by the Danversport railroad station where a monument is erected in memory of Col Israel Hutchinson, near the site of his old home. The inscription is of interest.

ISRAEL HUTCHINSON
1727–1811
Served his country as
Sergt.—Co. of Rangers, 1757
Lt.—Lake George and Ticonderoga, 1758
Capt.—Quebec, 1759

Capt.—Battle of Lexington, 1775

Col.—Siege of Boston
Col.—New York—New Jersey
Col.—Crossing of the Delaware, Trenton
His men manned boats in retreat
from Long Island

Representative and Councillor
21 yrs.
An honored citizen and loyal soldier

Before leaving Danversport visit the Samuel Fowler house. Built of brick in 1809, it represents the second acquisition of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and was purchased by the society in 1912. "The House of Nicety" it has been most appropriately called. Miss Heloise Meyer first noted the beauty of the house through some pictures, and it reminded her so much of ancient European architecture that she drew the attention of the society to it. This is a house that has never been altered, but stands in the solid, simple grandeur of its time.

Granddaughters of Samuel Fowler reside beneath its roof and show the place to visitors for a small admission fee. The old furniture throughout the house is a study, and the kitchen has a rare collection of dishes, old-time utensils and other equipment stacked around a fireplace before which the society committees meet annually for business and suppers.

The drawing room, with its rich scenic paper,and the upper chambers, with their wealth of old clothing and laces, are points of greatest interest in this old-time house built by one of Danvers' manufacturers and philanthropists of the past. A door and mantel with McIntire carvings are highly prized parts of the place. Architects have copied some of the details of the white pine woodwork in the drawing room and appreciate deeply the simplicity of its design.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS TO PEABODY MUSEUM, SALEM, COLLECTIONS OF INTEREST TO VISITORS



Portraits of old Salem ship-masters and merchants in Marine Room at Peabody Museum

A NUMBER of important additions have been made to the collection of paintings of old ships at the marine room of Peabody Museum, Salem, and all the paintings on the south walls have been rearranged. From the estate of the late Capt. Arthur H. Clark, a water color of a New Bedford whaler, by Fred S. Cozzens, has been received. Cozzens' work is thoroughly artistic and he is perhaps best known through his paintings of United States naval vessels, many of which have been reproduced as colored lithographs

From the income of the Col. George Peabody fund there has been purchased a large water color painting by D. G. Heynertz, 1834, of the bark *Marblehead,* built at Boston in 1832 by Noah Brooks and owned by Robert C. Hooper. After a voyage to St. Petersburg the bark was lost, in 1837, on the little Bahama bank. This is the largest water color painting in the collection, and, besides the *Marblehead,* an American ship is shown, also an English cutter, a Dutch lugger and a distant French frigate. The detail work is most painstaking. The painting came from S. G. Evans of Danvers, whose grandfather was commander of the vessel.

Frank Wood of New Bedford has given the museum a large etching, by Eldreds, of the United States frigate *Constitution.* It has been hung in this group, which also includes the *Cynthia* and two oil paintings of the Baltimore clipper brig *Garland,* the gift of Mrs. Emery W. Johnson; the large painting by Ross Turner of the embarkation on the United States transport *Dewey* of the Eighth Massachusetts regiment at Matanzas, Cuba, in April, 1899, the gift of Col. E. H. Eldredge, and the restored U. S. S. *Constitution* at Charlestown, by Marshall Johnson.

Near the left of the entrance are arranged the oil paintings recently received as a loan from Francis B. Crowninshield, Esq., of Boston and Marblehead. The largest is the third ship *America,* 654 tons, painted by M. F. Corne in 1799, with the English brig, *Tyber of Hull,* at the left and other vessels on the right. This *America* was owned by George Crowninshield & Sons, the largest vessel owned in Salem until 1839. It was purchased from the French navy and was so large that a pier had to be built beyond the end of the wharf for her to tie to. The wharf was later built out to this pier, forming Crowninshield's wharf, or Phillips wharf, as we see it today. Another of Mr. Crowninshield's paintings is the Privateer *America,* by J. Luffs, 1812. It is much desired to learn something of this artist, for it is an excellent painting. The third picture is also of the privateer *America* by Thomas Birch, much later than the last. Birch was a noted marine painter and his painting of the fight between the *Bonhomme Richard* and the *Serapis* is well known in engravings.

The privateer *America* is one of the best known among Salem ships, and was also owned by George Crowninshield & Sons. Built by Retire Becket in his shipyard near the foot of Derby st. in 1804, 473 tons, she was cut down in 1812 and became a regularly commissioned privateer mounting 18 guns and carrying a crew of 150 men.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the marriage of Miss Rose Fessenden, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Raleigh st., Boston, and also of Coolidge Point, Manchester, to Edward Livingston Bigelow, son of Henry Forbes Bigelow of Chestnut st., which was to have been solemnized in October, will take place on Saturday, January 27, in the First Parish church in Brookline. Miss Fessenden will have her sister, Miss Louise Fessenden, as maid of honor. The bride-elect made her début in the winter of 1920-21 and is a member of the Junior league and of the Vincent club.

Mr. Bigelow is a Harvard man, class of 1921, and was captain of the hockey team during his senior year. Last winter he played with the B. A. A. ice hockey team and this season he is a member of the Boston Hockey club of the United States league.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham of New York is still visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lee is dividing the time between Boston and the Shore, busy as ever with various philanthropic interests.

MISS AGNES MEANS of Smith's Point, Manchester, is sufficiently recovered in health to enjoy the social life of the winter and is now actively engaged in helping with the plans for the "Animated Advertising Adventure" in Boston. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Means, had their sons, Lloyd and James, with them over the holidays, and friends and relatives are constantly seeking out this hospitable home, "Meadow Ledge." The houses on the Point have been struck hard by the snow the past week, the few families who are here finding their yards and gates completely blocked, in some instances, by drifts; nevertheless, these families enjoy their North Shore snowbound homes above all others.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Samuel Vaughan and children moved this week from their Beverly Farms cottage into their new home, "Villa al mare," the former Lee place, also at the Farms. Work upon the house has been in progress for some time, both painting and installing new heating apparatus.

JUST as we go to press there comes the sad news that Judge William H. Moore, beloved by all North Shore folk, passed away at his New York home last night. For years the Pride's Crossing home, "Rockmarge," has been one of the show places of the Shore, and there he kept many of the wonderful horses he so thoroughly loved and appreciated. Judge Moore had been ill for the past three months and at his death was 74 years of age. Next week a more full review of his life will be printed.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Essex county trio of poloists, A. C. Burrage, Jr., Russell Burrage and Robert Almy, will play this (Friday) night in the second of the two-game series of indoor polo at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, with the 101st Field Artillery. This will attract society from the Shore, where the Burrages live.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, was the scene of a real winter sports party last Sunday, arranged by Miss Katharine Lane. Miss Lane brought her guests out from Boston in time for luncheon going from the train to the club in a big sleigh. After luncheon skiing and tobogganing were entered into most heartily on the hills just back of the clubhouse. Tea was served and a few stayed on for dinner with the hostess. The party was made up of young Shore folk, mostly, and included Miss Elizabeth Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate, and others.

G. Colket Caner was also out from Boston with friends, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague and Miss Helen Boylston of Boston. It was a busy day at the club, for despite the heavy snowfall, many members came out from town to enjoy its winter hospitality.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry Stringham (Charlotte Louise Read) of Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., is in Manchester for a visit of two weeks or more with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Smith's Point. "Read's Island," the home of the latter, is now one of the "snow-bound" places of the Shore—it will have to be dug out to make it accessible.

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COL. AND MRS. GEORGE M. STUDEBAKER of Little Boar's Head, N. H., well known to Shore folk, are planning to sell their home in South Bend, Ind. This is one of the largest and most notable houses of the Middle West and may be turned into a public library if the city considers buying it. It is known as "Tippecanoe Place," and quite close to it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Mary E. Spalding, who has spent the past two months at Essex County club, Manchester, left on Tuesday for Boston to stay at the Copley-Plaza until the last of the month. Then she will go abroad with her son, Evans Spalding of New York. Mr. Spalding has made frequent trips to see his mother and was here over the week-end. He will be in Europe permanently, having taken a position there in the cotton business. Mrs. Spalding will spend some time in England and France. In the latter country her services during the war were honored by meritorious decorations from the government.

FAIRYLAND it is upon the Shore. Every way one looked on Wednesday morning the sight aroused all the poetry that might have been lying dormant since the last great fall of "the beautiful" some three years ago. The ride through from Gloucester to Beverly was between trees whose every twig was "ridged inch-deep with pearl." At Beverly Farms one little body could not do her work for looking at the Haven estate hillside—such a perfect picture it was. Beauty to the right and beauty to the left, with the entrancing forward view, made her forget the disagreeableness of the underfoot. Happy were those who could sport a horse and sleigh this week. With such an outfit, and a lantern hanging at the side, one could travel through the night, as we saw some folk very comfortably doing, over the roads where cars did not venture.



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TRUSTEES of the Ropes Memorial, that beautiful Colonial mansion on Essex st., Salem, so generously open free of charge to the public on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, from May through December, now announce their annual lecture course, the program for which will be found printed in the local section of this issue. John P. Felt is president of the Memorial and Francis A. Seamans, vice president; other trustees including John F. Browning, William S. Felton, George W. Grant, William M. Jelly, Robert M. Mahoney, Edward S. Morse, John Robinson, Francis Brown, Charles F. Grush, and J. Foster Smith. Mr. Grush is secretary and treasurer, Miss Nellie S. Messer, curator, Francis H. Cook, custodian, and Maybourne T. Woodworth, gardener. In its season the garden is one of the greatest attractions for visitors, as it is a typical Salem garden of unusual beauty.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. John Wales of Boston, a summer resident for years, is spending the winter in Beverly, at 11 Broadway. Mrs. Wales, though counted amongst the oldest of our BREEZE readers, is as enthusiastic a supporter of our paper as those many years her junior.

ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, Vol. LIX, January, 1923, a quarterly publication, has come to our desk. "Salem Vessels and Their Voyages," by George Granville Putnam, is the leading article, the ship *George* being specially dealt with, because few, if any, of the privately owned merchant vessels of this country have been more chronicled than this old ship of the Salem fleet. She was the fastest ship owned by the merchants of Salem and the article cites a fund of data of interest in regard to her.

The second article treats of "Essex County Vessels Captured by Foreign Powers" from 1793-1813 and was compiled from American state papers. This article is continued from a previous number. This is also true of the third article, "The Suppression of Piracy in the West Indies," by Francis B. C. Bradlee. Some church and county records close the volume.

This number, as well as other issues, has numerous illustrations, old Salem ships making many of the attractive views in sepia of the current issue. Subscription and membership in the Essex Institute entitles one to a fund of historical information that is most unusual—especially at such a low price. The institute is one of the great educational institutions of the state and adds much to the riches of the Shore in being placed in its midst. Historical books of a broad range are published, besides those delightful ones on Salem ships of which people never tire of hearing. All inquiry about books and pictures should be addressed to Essex Institute, Salem; and a visit there discloses its wonderful treasures of Colonial times—a museum of wide spaces, besides the library and publishing department.

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WENHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod are spending the entire winter here at what may well be termed their year-round place. Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Henry Stephens of Pride's Crossing, is this year enjoying her wintry home at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., instead of going west to her recently built house in California. This latter place is leased to the George E. Cabots of Smith's Point, Manchester, for the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell had family guests with them over the holidays at "Birch Hill," Wenham, where they are spending the winter in their delightful country home. Their daughter, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, and her two daughters, the Misses Camilla and Priscilla Lippincott, who spent the summer in Wenham, returned to their winter home in Washington some time ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Laila G. Procter of Wenham was the honor guest at a very pretty luncheon followed by bridge given by Miss Anne Lee of Lothrop st., Beverly. The affair took place last Friday, twelve of Miss Lee's girl friends being present.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT, JR., of the Wenham Neck and Beverly Farms road section are having extensive alterations made upon their house. This will enlarge several rooms and will add conveniences. The place will also be refurnished.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer Waters, whose summer place, "Lakeside," lies by Wenham lake, Wenham, now make their home in Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Viola G. Procter's pretty little Radiant kennels in Wenham attract visitors both winter and summer. Three of her puppies have just gone to live with a Marblehead summer resident.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels is out from Boston for a few days in the country and is staying with Miss Mabel Welch at the "House-Across-the-Way," Wenham. Owing to the stormy weather the Exchange committee that met there last Tuesday morning stayed on for the day, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, the hostess and chairman, serving the committee a luncheon in the old house, instead of taking them to her home. It was the annual meeting of the committee.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., are in their country place for the winter, keeping in close touch, however, with Boston events. Mr. Burrage and his brother, Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms, together with Robert Almy, make up the newly formed Essex County trio that played indoor polo last Friday in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, are leaving "Foxcroft," Hamilton, next week for a trip to the South.

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

TOPSFIELD.—Thomas Emerson Proctor keeps his country home as a year-round place and is commuting between it and Boston, as usual. The beautiful greenhouses of great size are not far from the house and make a tropical garden through which one can wander these snowy days without hieing away to the Southland.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Bradley W. Palmer closed "Willow Dale," Topsfield, just before Christmas and is now at 318 Beacon st., Boston, for the winter. He usually returns to his country home early in April.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Ernest Pentecost and his children, Richard, Mary, Catherine, and Cornelia, remain all winter at their sightly home on one of Topsfield's highest hills.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce of "Witch Hill," Topsfield, are in Boston for the midwinter.

THE snow falls white, frail as frailest lace
Woven on the loom of immmeasurable space;
Falling on purple woods and frozen streams,
Turning green larches into strange white dreams.
The marshlands lie smoothly pale as milk;
The snow in the wind sounds like rustling silk;
But brown dry weeds that still are free of snow,
Nodding and dancing, seem to say "We know
It is not so far away, when you will see
Little leaves and singing birds on every tree."

—DOROTHY HOMANS.

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MARBLEHEAD.—The house of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich (Dorothea Davenport) at Peach's Point, is beautifully shown through four pages of views in the January number of *The House Beautiful.* Mr. Aldrich is a Boston architect, of the firm of Bellows & Aldrich. The house is typically Colonial, and the spirit of the best of the houses of old Marblehead breathes again in this home of the Aldriches. In it even the numerous ells, together with the sembiance of the shed connecting Colonial farm houses with the barn, have been used. This shed-like affair contains a compactly arranged service wing. The effect is all very charming and homelike in that delightful region of the Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James Kinsella, a New York artist and a Marblehead summer resident for the past 30 years, for unknown causes took his own life in his New York studio last Saturday. Pictures of Marblehead scenes and other North Shore views were his favorite subjects. Mr. Kinsella was a silver medalist of the American Art society of Philadelphia, was a charter member of the Marblehead Art club, formed last summer, and was instrumental in the formation of this popular organization.

SWAMPSCOTT.—The wedding of Miss Clarissa Hovey to Elihu Thomson of Swampscott has been a quiet event of last week in Cambridge. The bride has been a photographer of exceptional ability, particularly in autochrome work, in which her success has been well recognized. Elihu Thomson is widely known for his scientific work, especially in the field of electricity. He has been acting president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for practically the past three years and relinquished this responsibility at New Year's with the coming of Dr. Stratton, the new president. Mr. Thomson has been honored with various distinguished degrees from Yale, Harvard, and Tufts colleges. He is a member of scientific and other notable societies in this country and abroad and has received prizes, decorations and medals for his achievements in his research work and inventions. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will live at the bridegroom's year-round home in Swampscott, one of the notably attractive estates in that part of the North Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Hetty Lang Ratchesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky of 347 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Swampscott, has returned from New York, where she spent the holiday season. She is one of the débutantes and is a member of the Junior league, but instead of entering largely into the gayeties of the season, she is taking some special courses of study at Miss May's school.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Lew C. Hill of "The Anchorage," Swampscott, and Boston, sailed Tuesday for an extensive tour around the world, accompanied by Mrs. Hill. They will visit the Philippines, Sumatra, Java, Japan, China, India, and Egypt, going extensively through these countries. Later they will return by way of Italy and France, planning to be back in America and on the North Shore some time in the summer. Mr. Hill is president of the John L. Whiting-J. J. Adams Co., of Boston.

Keep your courage up and your temper down.

BOSTON society turned out in the most brilliant assemblage of the season, and perhaps the most brilliant ever gathered in the ballroom at the Copley-Plaza, for the Assembly of last Friday night. There were 900 acceptances from the thousand or more folk invited to this—the revival of the wonderful Assemblies of the past. The only decorations of the ballroom were the favors, which for the women were wands of tarlatan and flowers in many colors; scarfs and sashes in pastel shades ornamented with pink and red roses, and other sashes made wholly of small flowers in many varieties. There also were Japanese parasols and lanterns and small gilt baskets bedecked with flowers. For the men there were cigarette holders, mandolins, rattles, toys, notebooks, and horns.

The cotillion was led by S. Hooper Hooper and Mrs. Bayard Warren, the young Shore matron newly distinguished as one of the managers. Mrs. Warren wore a gown of silver cloth draped with tiny vari-tinted flowers. Mrs. Bryce J. Allan (still on the Shore), Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Francis I. Amory, all of the Shore colony, and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes were in the receiving line. Among those giving dinners before the Assembly were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal. Folk over from New York included Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Patronesses of this series of Assemblies are: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Philip B. Weld, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

BACKED by society and with a guarantee fund of $100,000, the two weeks of Chicago opera, which opens at the Boston Opera House on Monday evening, January 22, promises to be a brilliant engagement of the famous company which is coming here with all its stars, all the scenery and costumes for 14 of its best operas, as well as hundreds of chorus singers, ballet and orchestra. Equally brilliant will be the audiences, from present indications. Although to date subscriptions have been open only to the guarantors of the season, already most of the boxes and a large number of seats have been taken for the entire 14 performances.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Chisholm of Topsfield and Salem are now at The Vendome, Boston, for a stay of several weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Hundred club, in which there are many of the Shore colony, will have a special night—the first annual frolic and dance—in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, next Tuesday, a portion of the proceeds going to the Home for Crippled Children.

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Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal Attention to all jobbing.
Turning on and off water a specialty.
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SPONSORED heartily by society wearying of the all-night affairs, the Cinderella dance is scheduled to make a great hit when, on Tuesday, February 13, it is held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. It is to be a delightful innovation, the dinners at 7.30, the dancing from 9.30 until midnight, and then a simple supper—and no more dancing.

The patronesses for this new order of things social make the success of it a certainty. In fact it heralds something of a revolution in the hours of balls and dances, large and small. The 30 carefully selected advocates of the new hours include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. Charles P. Ayer, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. John E. Boit, Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., Mrs. Guy Murchie, Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. J. Harlston Parker, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, and Mrs. Charles C. Walker.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Infants' Hospital of Boston benefited by the annual cat show held this Wednesday and Thursday in Horticultural hall, Boston. Thomas Gannett is president of the board of directors of the hospital and serving with him are Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baylies, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. John Homans, Jr., Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, and Mrs. Frank Crowninshield. The much anticipated cabaret for the hospital's benefit will be an Easter week event at the Copley-Plaza in Boston.

A débutante affair of interest was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of 255 St. Paul st., Brookline, and Manchester, who presented their daughter, Miss Helen Rhodes, at a large luncheon at the Algonquin club on Wednesday. There were between 60 and 70 guests and they included this year's débutantes and a few of the girls who came out last year. Before the season is over Miss Rhodes will have several dinners given for her. Miss Helen is much to the fore in the quite continuous program of events for the buds, and has the much coveted Junior league membership. There is a younger sister, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, still a school-girl in attendance at Miss Winsor's and looking forward to her coming out next winter. There is also a son, A. Whitney Rhodes, who is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1921.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland of Washington, D. C., who have been staying for several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, at Hotel Vendome, Boston, left New Year's Day for Lakewood, N. J., for a visit before returning to Washington. The Southerlands and the Bacons are of the Nahant colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Numerous Shore folk are sponsoring the benefit concert on Thursday, January 18, in Jordan hall, Boston, for French war orphans.

A minute of keeping your mouth shut is worth an hour of explanations.

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SIXTY Boston firms have subscribed $100 each in support of their belief that "It pays to advertise," and in return each firm will be represented by a society girl in what is called an "Animated Advertising Adventure," to be enjoyed at the Boston Opera House in the evening of Monday, January 15, for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society. This Adventure will not be a "fashion show" of the type which has been prevalent recently. It will, as its name indicates, be in untried fields; and that the idea has merit is proved by the fact that sixty hard-headed business men have signed contracts to take part.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WHEATLAND of Topsfield and 81 Beacon st., Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia, to John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fulton of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Wheatland is a graduate of Milton Academy Girls' school, is a member of the 1919 Sewing circle and the Junior league. Mr. Fulton is a graduate of Harvard college, class of 1921, and is now studying at Magdalen college, Oxford, where he is engaged in medical research work under Sir Charles Sherrington. Mr. Fulton has been passing his Christmas vacation in America and will return to England by the middle of January. He was one of the merry house-party at the Wheatlands' Topsfield home over the New Year's week-end.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are still at "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, enjoying the Boston season from their Shore home, a practice more in vogue than usual this year.

SUNNYSIDE HOOD'S POND TOPSFIELD
Mrs. Katharina Winchester, *Propr.*
WILL BE
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All our cooking is famous for its delicious homey flavor and dainty service.
Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

NEW YORK.—The world and his car may be seen this week in the metropolis' big show. Never before in any motor car exhibition held in this country has so high a standard of excellence been set as is revealed in the National Automobile Show now open in the Grand Central Palace. Both from the mechanical and artistic point of view, the 1923 cars are better and more attractive than in any previous year. Indeed, such a condition could hardly be different, as every show, from the humble beginning in this city in 1900, to the present time, has been characterized by noteworthy achievements by the American motor car industry. All in all, the 1923 motor vehicles are designed and built to last longer, travel further, and cost less for maintenance than the models of any former season, and in them society is greatly interested.

Complete cars are displayed on all the four exhibition floors of the building. The main and second floors are monopolized by them, and there is a slight overflow that has found its way to the top. The upper floors, however, are mainly in the possession of the accessories and parts makers.

The more important manufacturers, who make up the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, have their spaces on the main and second floors, displaying shining limousines and sedans, big, roomy touring models and smart-looking road types that seem to fill every desire of the motorist.

Back of the optimism of the makers lie the facts disclosed by the figures of production in 1922 which have been compiled since the close of the year. They show that 2,527,000 cars and trucks were built, as against the previous record of 2,205,000 in 1920.

The wholesale value of last year's production, not including parts, was $1,558,567,000. There are approximately 11,500,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, and it is figured that of these 1,800,000 will have to be replaced during 1923.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John N. Willys, formerly of the Shore, was a boxholder this Tuesday night in New York for a performance by the Moscow Art Theatre players, a charity benefit.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell of Boston have been on a trip to New York and while there gave a dinner party at the Belleclair hotel.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Junior league of New York has challenged the Boston Junior league to a debate for Monday, January 22, on some subject as yet undecided. The debate will take place in New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Harrison Tweed is a vice president of the Charity ball to be held in New York on Tuesday, February 6.

MISS RUTH YERXA is captain of the Junior league hockey team that will play against the Radcliffe team at the skating carnival for the Radcliffe endowment fund at the Boston Arena on Tuesday, January 23. Another feature of the carnival will be a fantasy on skates, entitled "The Flight of the Princess Aurora," a fairy story based on the idea of Miss Margaret Burnham. Mrs. Philip Sears is among those interested.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Edward J. Holmes gave a dinner at her Boston home, Tuesday, for Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, one of the débutantes.

WINTER FEEDING OF BIRDS A SOURCE OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG AND OLD AND THE BIRDS RESPOND, PARTICULARLY AT THIS SEASON

By ROBERT W. MEANS

THE winter feeding of birds can be made a source of pleasure and entertainment for young and old, and the birds respond to it very readily at this time. Their winter foods consist mostly of suet and other fats, old bones with shreds of meat on them, dried apples, cracker crumbs, cracked corn, broken dog biscuit, peanuts, hemp, millet, and sunflower seeds. A prepared food can be obtained from Winthrop Packard at the Massachusetts Audubon society in Boston, which practically covers the entire dietary in proper proportions.

There are several kinds of food stations, but the most interesting one is a tray attached to a convenient window with a southern exposure, away from the winds. This tray should be out of reach of cats, and a cover should be provided to shield the food from rain or snow. The birds can be watched through the window with comfort. Of course, there are many feeding devices on the market which can be obtained at the Audubon society or at the Hodgson's Portable House Co. in Boston. It is advisable to put the suet in wire baskets to prevent depredation by squirrels. Coconut shells with holes bored in them and hung on trees form a convenient feeding station. In fact any device is suitable that protects the food from the weather and is accessible to the birds.

At my feeding stations in Beverly Farms we have daily visits from chickadees in great numbers, juncoes, some song sparrows, one tree sparrow, and one fox sparrow, with quite a few white throated sparrows. One day in December a pair of myrtle warblers appeared for a moment, and were followed by a visit from a golden crowned kinglet. We also have had American goldfinches. These birds are now in their winter plumage of greyish brown and olive green, with very little of their bright yellow plumage of the summer showing.

I never neglect to put some sort of grit, such as ashes or loose earth, on the tray. This is essential when the snow is heavy and ice is on the trees.

With very little effort it is surprising how soon one can be rewarded by attracting birds to the home, and most birds respond very quickly to encouragement given them to make their homes with you.

More complete and detailed methods of attracting birds, both in winter and summer, can be had by applying for Farmers Bulletin No. 621, United States Department of Agriculture also Department Circular No. 2, State Department of Agriculture, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Department Circular No. 10.—R. W. M.

BEVERLY FARMS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY held its December meeting with Mrs. Robert W. Means, and for the January session, Wednesday, they met at Mrs. Howard A. Doane's. The society is extremely interested in birds and has made many plans for their feeding and attraction this winter, realizing their great value to the locality and country.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Tracks in the snow! What secrets the snow reveals! But eyes must be sharp to detect and observe what the tracks have to tell. At the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, sharp eyes are watching the tracks. Fox tracks, rabbit tracks, dog tracks, and oh, so many bird flutterings and colorings that can be seen against the white landscape these days! A goldfinch was spied the other



Carolina Rhododendron
Bright, Clear Pink

YOUR SUMMER HOME

January & February

ARE THE MONTHS
TO PREPARE FOR

SPRING PLANTING

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day by some pupil who noted that its golden coat had changed to brownish hue.

THE following birds were seen around Lynn and Nahant two weeks ago: Holbrell's grebe, horned grebe, murre, dovekie, black-backed gull, herring gull, black duck, scaup duck, American golden-eye, bufflehead, old-squaw, white-winged scooter, horned lark, crow, and starling.

On New Year's Day a bird club saw a large variety at Ipswich and Castle Neck. These included: Holbrell's grebe, horned grebe, black-backed gull, herring gull, American merganser, red-breasted merganser, black duck, American golden-eye, old-squaw, ruffed grouse, pheasant, red-tailed hawk, flicker, horned lark, blue jay, crow, starling, gold-finch, snow bunting, tree sparrow, junco, song sparrow, myrtle warbler, brown creeper, chickadee, and golden-crowned kinglet.

"WHAT SALEM DAMES COOKED" is an attractively gotten up cook book of very reasonable price that we saw in Salem the other day. It is compiled and published by the board of managers of the Esther C. Mack Industrial school, of which Miss Edith Rantoul is president, and is a choice collection of recipes wherein is shown how the delectable practice of the Salem dames from the year 1683 to 1730 and on until 1800 and 1900, may be restored with pleasure to those desirous of experiencing the delights of their cookery—together with a few housekeeping hints and numerous appropriate quotations, so the compilers state very modestly. It is really a readable book and tempts one to experiment with some of those delicious concoctions of our grandmother's day. Many a North Shore name is recognized as the donator of some choice recipe.

The quotations add much to the pleasure of merely reading the book while hunting for some dish that appeals to your taste. A few are noted:

Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast.—*Comedy of Errors.*

Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both.—SHAKESPEARE.

Eat at your own table as you would at the table of the king.—CONFUCIUS.

Nimble cake for supper! How that sounds!
Go down to Mrs. Simons' and get some hearts and rounds.
—MISS M. DALRYMPLE, 1830.

Nimble cake, said to be Hawthorne's favorite—at least what he ate when he had tea in the House of the Seven Gables, and which is for sale there in the summer time tea room—is described as such a simple thing of the old days that we give it as a sample of the clearness of the recipes.

Nimble Cake

Take ½ lb. of butter or lard rubbed with 1 lb. of flour. Mix rather soft with milk and add salt. Bake on tin sheets and cut in squares.

—MRS. P. DEVEREAUX.

Heaven is not gained by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.
—J. G. HOLLAND.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

The Historic Trees of Massachusetts

WHAT literary folk and others have said about the North Shore might well take up considerable time, if one were to sit down and con the books and magazines that have accumulated in libraries during the past, say fifty years. The North Shore happens to lie in New England, so all who have raved over New England in song, prose and historic lore have eventually in some manner struck the strings that vibrated across the beautiful Shore.

We happened to turn to that interesting book, *The Historic Trees of Massachusetts,* by James Raymond Simmons, published in 1919. Of the seventy or more trees he mentions, the North Shore may claim the Boxford elm at East Boxford, which marks the place where the Indian treaty was signed and which was frequented by Revolutionary characters. Its circumference at breast height is 14 feet 4½ inches, the total height being 70 feet, with 100 feet for a spread of branches. Another tree is the Endecott pear tree at Danversport, which was planted by John Endecott about 1632.

Briefly stated, the Boxford elm history is a story of Indian deeds and the white man's courage. Masconomet of Agawam was an old sagamore of prominence. From him Governor John Winthrop procured, in 1638, a deed of land then making up Ipswich and the present town of Boxford. Masconomet was always known as the friend of the white men. In 1700-01, nearly fifty years after his death, his three grandsons claimed title to and demanded money for the land known as Boxford. A town meeting was called and influential men given authority to settle the claim. The committee met the Indians at a tavern kept by Thomas Perley and pacified them by the gift of eight pounds paid in money to one, and "two shillings and sixpence in silver and Rum and vittles enouf" given to the other two.

This settled for all time the question of title to the town of Boxford. The Thomas Perley tavern became an historic site. Mr. Perley left his property to his two sons, Asa Perley receiving the tavern, which he took down in 1760. Then he built a new house and planted a sapling elm directly in front of it. The house and the tree are cherished landmarks in Boxford.

Asa Perley had seven sons who went to the Revolution, and General Israel Putnam, a relative, spent many a day around the tree when he lived there as a boy. The sapling has grown until now it is one of the greatest trees of the state. Harry S. Perkins of Salem is present owner of this old-time place and uses it as a summer home. It is in what is called Howe's Village of East Boxford.

One chapter devoted to the Boxford elm and one to the Endecott pear tree, comprise the Shore section of the book, as we said. Governor Endecott has left behind him a pear tree planted about 1632, which still "bears more fruit than the whole town can eat," as the author says Danvers people claim. Endecott had a special leaning towards trees of a fruit-bearing kind and his "Orchard Farm" in Danversport, a 300-acre grant given him in 1632, was made to blossom with all sorts of good things. J. W. Hanson in his "History of Danvers" says, "The man of the present day who stands beneath its shadow cannot repress the mingling emotions which rise in his soul. In its nestling boughs he surveys the past and beholds the light of other days."

With due respect for the author, the Breeze writer believes he overlooked one important tree group on the Shore. This is in Wenham and about it more should be known, not only for its beauty, but for the historic sentiment that inspired the planting. The story also deals with Revolutionary times.

Col. Timothy Pickering of Salem, a valued member of Washington's staff, returned to his home town at the close of the war. He was a second son, and the Salem home was then in charge of his elder brother, John Pickering. Col. Pickering wished to establish a home for himself and looked about until he discovered a fine old place in Wenham, no doubt well known to him. It had been built on Larch Row in 1640 by a Richard Goldsmith and had passed to the Russell Trevet family of Marblehead, Mr. Trevet being an aide to Washington. Col. Pickering bought the place in 1806, and near the house set out thirteen English lindens — one for each of the 13 original colonies — so that they grew together as one great tree. Col. Pickering's friend, Alexander Hamilton, at the same time set out "colony" trees about his New York home.

Much more could be written of this old Wenham house and its distinguished occupant, but feeling that the Shore's "colony" trees should have a place among the historic trees of the state we speak only of them.

IN AN article on "Physicians of Danvers," Miss Harriet S. Tapley of Essex Institute, Salem, writes in an interesting manner which may make some glad they did not live in those olden days. She says:

The doctors of the early period had no knowledge of pathology, and but little of anatomy. It must not be forgotten that there were but very few regular graduates of medicine in the country for more than a hundred years after its settlement. There were no medical schools. Medical students were frequently "bound out" like apprentices to their instructors, and were compelled to do all sorts of chores around the house and barn as well as the professional drudgery. In those days "it was the province of the students to pound the bark and spread the plasters, as well as to mix the ointments and make the pills. In short, they were to be useful to their employers as best they might in any way, whether in bleeding patients, pulling teeth or attending to cases of minor surgery. Sometimes they boarded with their masters, being intimates of their families, and in some cases marrying the daughters of the house. They accompanied the physician in his daily round of practice and upon returning home would sometimes undergo a form of questioning which was considered an examination. In this way, with a certain amount of medical reading, the main supply of doctors was kept up." They did not measure the drugs with the precision of nowadays—the asbestos stomachs and colossal minds of our forefathers were much above such petty minuteness. These lax directions accompany old prescriptions, and the patients somehow followed them. The amount of medicine to be taken would be "the bigness of a walnut," "enough to lie on a pen knife's point," or "enough to cover a French coin," or "as big as a hazelnut," or "as great as a charger," or "a pretty draught," and "a pretty bunch of herbs," but the most indefinite of all directions was when one was told to "take a pretty quantity as often as you please."

Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom, in minds attentive to their own.

—Cowper.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View Bass Rocks

GLOUCESTER'S first woman alderman, Miss Martha N. Brooks, was tendered a complimentary banquet in the Community House, Gloucester, late last week, the hostesses being the Gloucester League of Women Voters. Mrs. Isaac Patch (Helen Andrew), a sister of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, was toastmistress for the occasion, and had with her at the head table several guests of prominence, including Miss Brooks, Miss Nancy Flagg, Mrs. Reuben Brooks, Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Mrs. William G. Clark, Mrs. Gilbert N. Pettingill, Mrs. True Worthy White, Mrs. John Clarence Lee, and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch.

Mrs. Harriet W. Patch of Eastern Point road, East Gloucester, and sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Miller, have taken their departure for Summerville, N. C., where they will again spend the winter.

E. Parker Nordell and George H. Hallowell are among Boston and North Shore artists showing in the combined exhibition of the American Water Color society and the New York Water Color club at New York.

Miss Helen Sahler of the Gloucester art colony has an exhibition of sculptures on from January 10-31, at the Woman's City club, 22 Park ave., New York.

Louise Upton Brumback of Gloucester and New York has opened an art gallery with an exhibition of her own paintings at 7 East Twelfth st., the latter city. Mrs. Brumback is president of the Gloucester Society of Artists, organized last summer.

CAPE ANN, and the entire section of the country in fact, was a picture of untold beauty after the snowstorm of Tuesday night and Wednesday. To anyone not on the spot, and to any who may not be familiar with eastern Massachusetts, it might seem that we over enthuse concerning the attractions of the Cape during the winter months. Such is not the case, for no pen could muster words that would fitly describe the feathery whiteness and artistic oneness of the entire landscape over hill and dale and through wood and field. Snow-capped cliffs, their deep reds and browns and grays melting into the blackness of the waters that thrash at their feet and throw whitened spray high into the air, gave any watcher an inspiration and a renewed vision of the personality of power in nature. Where the snow had not buried them entirely, the rushes and tall grasses bent in swaying curves or broke in angular lines, burdened with their tufts of the cotton of the heavens.

Wonderful in themselves, the trees, with their piled high coverings left by the windless storm, made the finishing beauty of the scene in any landward direction. Wherever tree or bush grew, there was a sight to make the most calloused stop and look; a sight that made many a watcher stand with widened eye, speechless for the minute, fearing that it was all a vision and would disappear with the utterance of a word. But it was real, and anyone who could for the nonce forget the motor car and "hitch up" the nearly forgotten horse to the almost forgotten sleigh and ride behind the jingling bells out into the woodsy byways and country roads, could not but have found the heart of the New England winter as it is on our North Shore. Winter sports! Why go miles and miles into the mountains? Why go away from our own Massachusetts, when here, close at hand, are the hills and the vales and all the facilities to make of any program a success?

ESSEX, known as the home of shipbuilding on Cape Ann, is the town where some of the finest and fastest fishing vessels in the world are constructed. Over in this old village they are as busy as swarms of bees, despite the snow. At the yard of Arthur D. Story a vessel is being built for Captain George Perry of Boston — an eighty-ton craft to be fitted with a sixty-horsepower C. O. engine. Close by is laid the keel of the new schooner *Columbia*, America's hope in 1923. She is going to be a wonderful addition to the fishing fleet and will be in command of Captain Alden Geele. At Mr. James' yard are two craft, beauties like all the rest that he builds. One is a large boat about 138 to 140 feet that is being made for a New York man. The other looks about fifty tons, and is well along. It is understood that Mr. James has other lines out and there is little doubt but what he will keep busy as soon as these that he is now building are out of the way. These boat yards are always of deep interest to summer visitors, and their fame has spread widely within the past three years on account of their connection with the International Fishermen's race.

"I've diskivered," said Scattergood Baines, "that if you can't crack a hick'ry nut with a pat of butter, you better use a hammer."

Selfishness of individuals, families, states, nations, is the cause of most of the troubles of the world.—J. H. Patterson.

DAWN IN JANUARY

By Matthew Wayman

(Written for the Breeze)

YON crimson sun that swallowed yesterday,
Now scintillates upon the white-capped sea,
Vermillion, purple, lavender and gray,
And brings—I thank Thee, God—a brand new day to me.

It is the furnace for the dead world's gin,
Where burns the dross and waste that cluttered earth.
The night wind was the scavenger of sin,
Who cleansed the air for this—the new day's birth.

White ships are fringed along the distant gray,
Where rolls kaleidoscopic ocean's face;
The fisher sees it tinge his glistening prey
And spreads his net within their lurking place.

Red dawn has overwhelmed the wintry night.
And she, who watches on the beach with me,
Whispers, in awe and love, "Oh, glorious sight!
Oh, wonder! Promise! Hopes for things to be!"

Rockport, Mass.

EDITORIAL



The Commission having in charge the plans for the proposed new Beverly High school building has been hard at work for months caring for the technical side of the proposition. In every way, too, the commission has been receiving the close coöperation of the school committee in the effort to provide the best sort of an equipment for the education of the youth of the city. The plan outlined will afford this Garden City of the North Shore one of the best planned and the best fitted high school buildings in Massachusetts. The new plant will be strategically situated, and in it provision will be made for the regular scholastic departments; there will also be an adequate provision for the assembly hall; the classrooms are well arranged for light and air; the heating plant is the last word and the sanitation provisions leave nothing to be desired. A progressive spirit has been shown in planning for workshops and gymnasiums. Manual training contributes an important element in modern educational plans, though too often such opportunities are negatived by poor quarters and inadequate equipment. The gymnasium, as shown in the specifications, is skilfully planned so that it eventually may serve a dual purpose, if an increase in the attendance of pupils compels it. There is one stumbling block: the new plans exceed the amount authorized by the Legislature ($750,000); but Beverly citizens appear to be determined that the building, when constructed, shall be modern in every way and abreast of the times. Beverly is looking to the future and by doing so sees the value of an expenditure today which is eventually bound to be an economy.

The Early Lenten Season makes one look forward to an early spring.

This Is the Season of the year that tries the soul and the flesh as well. It is that indeterminate period between the known joys of out of door winter life and the pleasures of spring. Snow and sleet, wind and rain deprive one of the invigorating pleasures of the toboggan, the snowshoes, the skis or the skates. Whistling winds search out the cold quarters of the house. Pedestrians tightening their grip make for the fireside at home. Workmen dare the weather to win daily bread. Engineers guide their gigantic machines over the rails to take the commuters to the city. In country and city alike countless toilers bear hardships, suffer with the cold, subject themselves to the ruthless elements, and seek homes wearied with buffeting with wind and weather, in order that the public may be served. Out into the piercing wind and plunging through snowdrifts at the call of the sick and suffering, physicians add double duties to their already heavy tasks. Hardening snowdrifts, falling rain, freezing mists, running water, half frozen slush, clogged sewers, unavailable equipment and the usual battle of wits with the adversities of the weather — these are every day problems with the master of public works. And he wins the palm. Impassable roads are made passable, watercourses are opened, treacherous crossings are robbed of their perils. All, because quiet, thinking men have pitted their brains in the mastery of the elements against the ruthless work of the storm king. And the promise of spring will not fail. The days of days are just ahead and the winter season will have its rewards. Meantime, while men toil, "let patience have its perfect work."

Roland Boyden Has Been Acquitting himself well as the unofficial Reparations commission member serving for our nation. He has proven himself a man of clear vision, discreet in speech yet vigorous in his denouncement of wrong, and direct in his statements of America's position. His plain-spoken analysis of the reparations situation is refreshing. He carries with him to the secrecy and intrigue of the continental political situation the shrewdness of American genius and the frankness of the New England spirit. The situation in France is acute. The relation of the United States to the whole problem is important. Technically we are unrepresented. Actually the United States has more power today than the nation could have possibly hoped for in any definite entangling relationship. Mr. Boyden's responsibilities are increased, rather than made smaller, because of the United States' relation to the whole European problem. Without the authority that comes from official participation in debates, he is left in a position fraught with dangers and beset with pitfalls, but he has acquitted himself well through it all. It was for such talents that he was selected for the important service in France. He has spoken when counsel has been advantagious; he has listened when discretion and good judgment commanded. The North Shore is honored by the diplomatic work of such a capable and energetic man.

The Best Way to make the world better so that one may practice the code of Coué is to be so absorbed in the "making" good and "doing" good that the magic sentence is unnecessary.

Centralization of Authority in public affairs into a minimum of departments and under a few responsible heads, is always desirable. In our national government the cabinet is made up of secretaries who are appointed by and subject to the president. They have no constitutional standing, but usage has proven their value as counselors of the president. Massachusetts, back in Colonial days, learned to distrust the governors sent over from England, and the lessons learned caused our fathers to write into the customs of the land restraints upon the power of the governor, at that time deemed desirable. Those restraints are still in force. Even the council, which is elected by the people, is a check. The governor is, moreover, further checked by the secretary of the state, also an elective officer, and by the treasurer and the auditor, as well as the attorney general — others who are elected. Thus the governor is hedged in on every side by the Legislature and by the election of executive officers. The experience of the last three decades has taught business executives the necessity of concentration of power in order to centralize responsibility and to afford the administrator a clear field and an open way to success. The president of the United States has advisers and helpers who are agreeable to him. The governor, on the other hand, may have to deal with men who are not only undesirable, in the sense of being incapable of working with him, but who may be opposed personally and politically. As in the case of judges, appointment of other officials by the governor would insure high grade appointments and thus tend to build up a better business organization through which to carry out the governing requirements.

Espousal of Pensions of any sort by the state cannot but be dangerous. The governor has taken a wise course by proposing that a study of the problem of old age pensions be made over a period of ten years by a carefully selected commission. This is a progressive step which ought to assure advance without radicalism. The mother's pension plan was a worthy proposal, yet its costs to the state have been far greater than could have been anticipated by the proponents of the plan. The humanitarian spirit of the old age pension plan appeals strongly. No one desires to see any citizen in want or worthy folk deprived of the needs of life when the infirmities of age leave them without adequate means of support. The ideal of a state that will not tolerate preventable suffering and which cares for its aged as well as its young and helpless, has everything to commend it and nothing to condemn. Yet idealism must not blind one to the practical problems of life. Impulsive creation of an old age pension plan without due pause to consider its many-sided aspects could easily work harm where only good was intended. The state must guard the interests of all the citizens and spare a possible costly failure by allowing itself time for consideration. No thinking person denies the need for an old age pension plan, and if the state of Masachusetts can devise a way by which some such plan could be inaugurated, with provisions for gifts from its citizens, is it too much of a dream to hope that people of means would recognize the worthiness of the channel and endow it heavily from private sources and thus relieve the taxpayers of a great burden? There is a field for service along this line that arouses the imagination and warms the heart.

This Week-end Will Bring its own midwinter pleasures. The snowfall that has discouraged the department of public works, and the weather that has made working days difficult, has been preparing the fields, the hills and the woods for the sports of the season.

Honor Is Still Paid to real worth; lives of service are ever and anon rewarded by friendships and esteemed beyond the worth of riches. This truth, so commonly known, has been exemplified anew in the tributes paid to Dr. Estabrook, a New Englander who long ago established himself in New York. Living a simple life of every-day usefulness, he died after a half century of practice among the rich and the poor, and all came to pay tribute to a life that had been well invested in service to mankind. In these days of opportunity to secure positions of reward, the simple story of a successful physician ministering to the needs of two generations and then dying practically poor, reveals that chivalry is not dead and that honor is yet paid where honor is due. Patiently sowing the seed of kindness, Dr. Estabrook went about his duties, doing good with an eye only to service and slow to reap the rewards of his service in money. Homes to which he was called received not only the service which he had freely given, but many times he left money for medicine or ordered food or made other provisions for the needs of the family. He has lived his life, and so completely had he made his place in the community life that the people seek to name the station called Canarsie, Estabrook, after the well beloved physician. Let it be hoped that this tribute is accorded. Dr. Estabrook's life is a beautiful story of devotion and courage, of self-denial and patience, and well may New York pause to honor the memory of a good man whose very humility and service made him great. The glory of it all is that the self-sacrifice and service of this physician is but a type of the thousands of worthy men who have ministered in many communities. Near at home skilled men go daily about their duties, quietly and self-sacrificingly, and their good works bear testimony of them.

Into the Valley of sorrows France marches with troops to enforce a term of the Versailles Treaty. The step is a serious one. May the day never be rued.

The Recommendation of Governor Cox, expressed in his annual address to the Legislature, that Massachusetts erect a new building on Beacon Hill, removing the building next below the Capitol, has elicited considerable discussion. The building, as outlined by him, would be a memorial to the soldiers and sailors who served in the great war; it would also afford a new home for the State Library, as well as house the state supreme court. It is most unfortunate that the state has been so negligent of the needs of a most important branch of public service as it has been of the last mentioned. Cramped for room for council purposes, and poorly equipped as far as efficient and comfortable court rooms are concerned, the supreme judiciary branch has been obliged to conduct its important work under conditions that are reprehensible — nay, they are disgraceful. As for the State Library, the announcement of the need of new quarters is news to many who had not realized that there is such an institution. It is fitting, too, that the veterans of our wars should have adequate accommodations afforded them in or near the State House. The alternative plan, which would place a new building on the grounds where the Hooker statue now stands, has merits, but Governor Cox's first recommendation has the greater practicability, even though it would mean demolishing at least one of the grand old family homesteads.

Wenham Has Won praise for an efficient, modern method of keeping the roads open. There is a science of road cleaning as well as of road building.

Optimism Ought Not to Be Blind. It is always the companion of intelligence. There have been optimists this week working in the storm. Driven within doors by the elements, they have been planning summer gardens, drawing specifications for cottages and mansions, making outline plans for aqueducts and bridges, schools and prisons, homes and institutions. Everywhere men were defying the storm to reach their places of employment; and once in the work-room they threw themselves with inspiration into the tasks at hand. This is an illustration of the abiding optimism of the human mind. Men have experienced winters of severity and have always known the coming of spring. Now, men organize to meet the conditions. Instead of wasting the long days of winter "sitting and thinking and sometimes only sitting," they are now working and planning months ahead. This means happiness and development. It is man mastering himself and then mastering the conditions of life. The long northern winters that deprive man of the outdoor pursuits found in southern climes have, by the operation of a simple law of environment, made him master of himself. New England owes much to the bracing air, the winter season of indoor activities and the long periods which can be used to study plans of action carefully. When spring breaks men are ready for the opening opportunity; they are inspired by the winter's planning. The inner spirit of optimism, judiciously applied, has proven invaluable.

The snow stops. White woods, white fields, white mountain crests,
Sky pigeon-gray, and slash of yellow in the west.
Something more than silence, more than snow,
Though what it is I do not know,
Something—before the sapphire starry dusk comes on—
Brushes my heart and into the sky is gone.

In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their power.—Bacon.

Breezy Briefs

Fortunately for M. Coue the doctors of this country are not organized or they might demand an injunction against him on the ground that he is ruining their business.

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If rules and regulations regarding "jay walkers" were as strictly enforced as the motor vehicle laws, the number of motor fatalities throughout the state could be easily cut in half.

—o—

Profits averaging from one cent to one and a half cents are realized by the Standard Oil Company of New York upon each gallon of gasoline produced in its refineries. When gasoline jumps a few cents per gallon every now and then, who gets the increase?

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Secretary Hoover of the Commerce department favors some sort of control over the bedlam filling the air from twenty-one thousand radio transmitting stations. Control over the air seems to be just about the only thing left for the government to try its hand on.

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President Harding cannot be accused of lacking the courage of his convictions, when veterans' measures are put before him. First the World war veterans' bill is vetoed, then the Mexican and Civil war veterans' bill. The President surely is not "playing for the soldier vote."

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Attention of Congress has been called to the urgent need of providing additional working space for government activities throughout the country, and calling for an appropriation of about forty million dollars. Instead of asking for more room and millions of dollars, why not cut down the number of government employees, thereby securing more room for the necessary ones left and saving the country many millions of dollars in taxes?

—o—

A labor corporation, said to be the first organization of its kind, has been formed by former labor union members in the locomotive shops of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway at Beech Grove, Ind. Instead of limiting the day's output per man, the primary idea of the new organization is to increase the daily output of the individuals and thus increase their earning power. This is building on a firm foundation and labor organizations thus founded are sure to succeed.

From the report given out by the department of motor vehicles for the past year it would appear that Mr. Goodwin is pretty keen at "auto"-suggestion himself, although not exactly along Coue's lines.

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More traffic is moving over railroads at the present time than ever before encountered at this season, according to reports from the car service division of the American Railway Association. Surely the increase cannot be attributed to coal transportation.

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Anybody who prays hard enough is likely to find himself or herself married to a millionaire bride or a millionaire husband, according to Rev. George H. Lawson, pastor of the East Orange, N. J., People's Evangelistic church. He claims to have proved his statements by personal experience.

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Motor vehicles killed 522 persons in this state in the past year, a reduction of 22 as compared with the number of fatalities of the preceding year. The rigid enforcement of motor vehicle laws, and particularly the revoking of operating licenses, is believed by Register Goodwin to account for this fine showing.

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Although the average length of life in America increased three and one-quarter years in the past decade, the number and percentage of deaths caused by the degenerative diseases of later life are increasing each year, according to Dr. Farrand, president of Cornell university. In other words, as long as one can stay young he will not fall prey to old age and its diseases.

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Governor Brown, Democratic executive of New Hampshire, in addressing the Legislature opened his remarks by a request for a short session, and then went on to state his views on many of the questions that are to come before that body. If the Legislature acts on all the articles suggested by Mr. Brown, the short session so greatly desired will be far, far away.

A SMOOTH sea never made a skillful mariner, neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify for usefulness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like those of the ocean, rouse the faculties, and excite the invention, prudence, skill, and fortitude of the voyager. The martyrs of ancient times, in bracing their minds to outward calamities, acquired a loftiness of purpose and a moral heroism worth a lifetime of softness and security.—ANON.

Henry Ford believes that the one sure cure for unrest in the world is to create for every able bodied man a job of some sort. Some people are unable to look upon work as a cure for unrest.

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A return to the old central competitive method as a basis for fixing wage scales in bituminous coal fields seems a certainty with the adjournment of the joint conference of 15 districts, recently held in Chicago. With every conference the price of coal usually takes a substantial jump.

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Income tax blanks to cover returns for the year of 1922 are now being mailed by Uncle Sam's agents. Form 1040A for the filing of individual incomes of $5,000 or less a year, and Form 1040 for net incomes in excess of $5,000 will soon be in the hands of those who are liable to file. March 15 is the final date for filing.

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Prof. Bryant of Yale, in speaking of the situation regarding lumbering in New England, said that today we need more than two billion board feet of sawed timber and about two million cords of pulp wood to maintain our industries on their present basis. At this rate of consumption the forests of New England would be completely denuded in 32 years.

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"Electricity consumers should always insist upon nitrogen bulbs in their homes and business places, even though the Edison company does charge thirty cents apiece for them and offer fifty watt Mazda lamps free," according to Attorney MacFarland, who is trying to force a reduction in lighting rates. Initial cost of the nitrogen bulbs is soon overcome by the saving in current.

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The newly appointed Commission on State Administration and Finance which has been in office about two weeks, plans to install in the State House a new heating system run by crude oil. This will save the state about eleven thousand dollars per year, it is estimated. The "hot air" in the State House does not seem to be satisfactory from a heating standpoint.

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The success of the campaign waged by the motor vehicle department for the past few years to cut down the motor fatalities is best told by the fact that not only has the average yearly increase been eliminated, but there has been an-actual decrease of 60 deaths since four years ago, notwithstanding that there were over two hundred and forty-seven thousand more cars registered in 1922 than in 1918.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

MOUNTAIN MANHOOD

By Adrienne Thum

In two parts. Part 1

COAL had been discovered in the mountain, and the little Kentucky town had come into prominence all of a sudden. The railroad would soon run through, and many of the inhabitants had never seen a steam car.

A short way back of the village on the mountain side was a two-roomed cabin of the better sort. A man and a girl stood at the door talking. The man was a typical mountaineeer, tall, lean, angular, with piercing, small black eyes and rusty black hair. Rusty homespun clothes, a wide felt hat, and cowhide boots which looked as if they were made to last a lifetime, completed his costume. Ray Jackson was not indifferent to the beauties of mountain and river, but the most adorable thing on this earth was the slender girl who stood in the cabin door in her brown homespun dress.

"I don't want to tie up with nobody, Ray; maybe some day I will," she answered.

"You air twenty now, Hope; you ain't no gal now, you air a woman. When your ma was twenty she had been married so long she had dun forgot she ever was single."

"That's so," she assented, "but I want to see somethin', know somethin', before I settle down. Maybe I kin make enough to git to the city."

"What fur?" he questioned.

"Jes to see things," she answered vaguely.

"It's them city ladies been puttin' them notions in your head, about learnin' things, and sich. Why," he asserted, "you know a heap more'n they do now. Do you reckon they'd a bought and paid real cash money fur them blue and white bedspreads you wove ef they could a made um? An' didn't they tell you you knowed more about the flowers an' trees an' birds than many what has studied about um at school. An' they ain't a woman in all these mountains that keeps a cleaner cabin nor cooks a better meal of victuals."

"I know, Ray, but I can't read but jes a little mite. Jes what they could learn me in two weeks, an' if you can't read thar don't nuthin' else count."

"Cookin' is a heap more use than readin', an' I been to the city onst, an' these mountains is a heap prettier than them streets and," exulted Ray, "you air a heap prettier than anything I seen on them streets, too."

Ray was usually so inexpressive and silent that this burst of enthusiasm touched Hope.

"Now, Ray, you set too much store by me. There air a heap of girls in this mountain that air as good as me, an' better; there is Rose Sparlock. She kin tote twice as much as I kin. I mean," she corrected, "she kin carry a heap more."

"Why don't you say 'tote'? It's jes as good a word as any; them city ladies make you think we can't talk correctly. Ef it hadn't been fur them I bet you'd er married me this summer. Hope, I ain't er goin' to let you do no hard work. You kin jes keep the house nice like you always do fur your pap, an' make pretty pink dresses all ruffled like the one you wuz makin' yesterday."

Hope's lovely flower-like face flushed red. "How did you know about that dress?" she exclaimed.

"I seen you through the winder sewin' an' singin', an' I sez to myself, it don't take no close to make Hope pretty, but ef pink dresses and fixin's will make her happy, then Ray is goin' to get um fur her."

"I ain't scared you won't be good to me," she declared. "You ain't like a heap of the men 'bout here what set around an' smoke they pipe an' lets the women folks do all the work, an' never asks so much as ef he kin git her a bucket of water."

"Hope, ef you come to the still tomorrow I got somethin' to show you, an' ef you'll wear that pink dress with them ruffles I reckon I won't know you from the laurel."

One of the three two-story houses in the village was a general store with this alluring sign in the window: "Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Novels, Millinery, and Notions." It was not the pistols nor the novels that tempted Hope, for she had a pistol and used it effectively on birds and small game, which added a variety to the usual mountaineer fare of bacon and corn bread. Nor was it the novels, although she hoped that some day her education would progress to the point where she would enjoy them. It was the millinery and notions that tempted Hope, who with her pink ruffled dress and the incongruous blue and white gingham sunbonnet entered the store with the deliberate intention of buying a straw hat trimmed with a pink ribbon that just matched the ruffled dress. She had the purchase money clasped tightly in her palm—two dollars—the money the city ladies had paid for the bedspread.

Hope gasped when she found that the price of the hat was two dollars, for she had intended to buy so many things with this money. But she must have the hat, else what was the use of the dress. "Don't tell Pap," she begged old man Ashe.

He shook his head. "Ef you air smart nuf to make the money, tain't none of his business; but I won't say nothin'."

Hope, flushed with the excitement of her purchase, left the store with a joyous, buoyant step.

She had scarcely gone a dozen yards when she came face to face with a "furriner." He was a young man in his late twenties, with finely modeled features. He wore a dark gray suit, a white tie, and from his neat straw hat to his immaculate shoes, he looked the well-bred, up-to-date city man. His quick glance of intense admiration was not lost on Hope, as, touching his hat, he asked:

"Could you direct me to some place where I can find board for a few days or a week?"

How'd old man Ashe's do?" She pointed to the store she had just left.

"Would he take me?"

"He is got a spar' room."

"Won't you go back with me and see if he will take me?" he asked.

"I reckon," and she looked up at him with friendly eyes. "Bein' you air a furriner you'll have to pay."

"Of course I expected to pay. I'd never think of his not charging me."

"We never used to ask nothin' from nobody, but now so many furriners come," she explained.

Old man Ashe looked at the stranger rather suspiciously. "What might you be doin' in these parts?" he interrogated.

"I am a surveyor. I will pay in advance, so you can't lose anything," he added.

"I ain't scared of that."

The old man slowly rose and, calling his wife from the back room, conducted the stranger, followed by Hope, out of the front door, up the steps at the side of the house on the outside.

"What moute your name be?" questioned the old man, as they ascended to the upper floor.

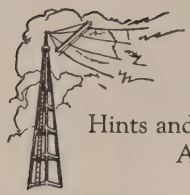
"Robert Graham."

"Wha moute you come from?"

"Louisville."

"Ain't this a nice room?" exclaimed Hope, as the old man opened the door and they entered a large, low room with two windows. The floor was bare except for a rag rug by the small bed with its patchwork quilt. One

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

DEVELOPMENTS IN RADIO IN 1922

The year 1922 was remarkable for radio. Not since Marconi first conceived a practical application of the various scientific devices existing in his day, which later became known as wireless, has the art witnessed such advancement and change.

Broadcasting eclipsed all other phases of the industry. The total number of stations is now close to 600. Every state in the Union has one or more. Programs have been improved. Grand opera is now available to all. One of the most important improvements along the line of broadcasting was the creation of the class "B" stations, representing in most cases the cream of the air.

There has been a tendency to go to the lower wave lengths, as is noted in KDKA'S 100 meter broadcasts. These stations have made remarkable records of distance. One station was heard over 4000 miles, while several others frequently have covered 3000. Station WGY, located at Schenectady, N. Y., has been heard in every state.

In the line of apparatus we have seen excellent progress in radio frequency amplification and the adoption of the reflex principle of reception, with its tube economy. There has been a tendency toward simplicity and many more fans are making their own sets from standard parts. The dry cell tube was one of the greatest contributions. Basic units, such as phones, tubes, "A" and "B" batteries, were greatly reduced in prices. An excellent low capacity variable condenser was also marketed.

The great activity and increased interest in radio has resulted in the birth of several new radio magazines of high calibre. *Radio Broadcast, Radio Digest, Popular Radio, Radio World, Radio Merchandising,* all owe their existence to the boom in radio during the past year. All the older publications have stood the test of competition. One radio magazine claims a circulation in excess of 235,000. All the large city dailies have their daily radio columns.

Amateur activity in the air has held its own and the C-W type of transmitter has permanently replaced the old spark set, or stone-crusher. The latter type is practically doomed and it would not be surprising if it should be eventually prohibited entirely.

The one disappointing fact in regard to the amateur branch of radio is the decrease in local club organization. This has resulted in numerous misunderstandings between amateur and broadcasting listeners. The experimenter has been extremely successful in his recent transatlantic tests when no less than 125 of their number were successful in spanning the ocean and communicating with experimenters in England, France and Holland. On the west coast also sixth district amateurs reached Hawaii. There have been some remarkable distance records of individual stations, reaching over 3000 miles on low power and short waves.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

TIME TO LENGTHEN 'EM

This talk of longer skirts,
We guess, is really not a bluff.
For women think, it seems,
They've worn short skirts 'bout long enough.

—SAM HILL.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"Mother, why is father so bald?"

"From thinking, dear."

"You have loads of hair, haven't you, mother?"—*Boston Transcript.*

A TRYOUT

Mabel—I think it's awful for sweethearts to quarrel.

Madge—Well, if they don't, how is a girl to know whether or not she'll have her own way after marriage?

WHERE IGNORANCE IS—

Alumnus—Who made the training table this year?

Freshman—I guess they're using the same one as last year.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, sir, I don't very well see how I can get out of it."—*Weekly Telegraph.*

FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE

"Mama, are peaches good canned up?"

"Yes, dear."

"Would the new maid be good canned?"

"Of course not. Why do you ask such foolish questions?"

"Because I heard papa tell her she was a peach."

"Oh— Then she shall immediately be canned."—*Whiz Bang.*

What They Are Saying

DR. R. L. ALSAKER.—Get the habit of deep breathing. It helps to increase health and strength; it also builds better mind and spirit.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.—If we make progress in the right general direction it is as much as we poor mortals can aspire to.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.—Unless we return to the thrift and economy of our ancestors we may well shudder when we think of the future.

H. W. CASLER.—Seeing that men get the chance to develop, broaden out, and help themselves is merely insuring to them the opportunity which God intended should be theirs.

FRANCIS H. SISSON (vice president, Guaranty Trust company, N. Y.).—The financial outlook is excellent and gives assurance of ability to support any sound development of business that may be desired.

EDWARD C. MCCORMACK.—Of the industries that supply the three great wants and needs of man—food, shelter, and amusement—building has, since the Stone Age, contributed most to the development of civilization and mankind.

C. J. BLANCHARD (statistician).—America has no more important problem before it today than that of creating on the land a population that is self-supporting, self-respecting and contented. A pronounced rural grouch prevails, due to the present disproportionate ratio of exchange between farm products and other commodities.

GUY HAM (president, Citizens' National Bank).—When the purchasing power of the dollar is fairly stable, when our agricultural interests can exchange the products of the farm for the same relative amount of commodities that they could before the war; when the world can be assured that revolution and disorder in Europe are at an end, then business can press forward with assurance.

OUR GIRLHOOD

IT *is* true that the girl of today is developing with breathless rapidity. She *is* more sophisticated, more amazing than her charming sisters ever were before her. But one must remember that these are breathless times we live in; things do happen with startling quickness and the modern girl is but reflecting the life about her. The biggest thing for us all to remember is that this is the age of the young! This is essentially the kinghood of youth!—MARY SINGER.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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IMPROVEMENT SHOULD LAST, SAYS BABSON—STATISTICIAN SEES SUNSHINE IN OPENING OF NEW YEAR



Roger W. Babson

ROGER W. BABSON today issued the following statement, in which he further discusses the points that aroused greatest interest in his "Outlook for 1923" which appeared in these columns on December 29:

Whatever 1923 brings forth it is starting out exceedingly well, Mr. Babson said. As explained last week, statistically business is now in a better position than it has been since October, 1920. Taking all sections of the country and all lines of business, the Babsonchart is practically normal today. Compare this with minus 21 per cent a year ago and minus 13 per cent two years ago.

Of course, the improvement has been so rapid during the past few weeks that it probably cannot hold up during the entire year of 1923. However, most lines of business are doing well today and we should make the best of this opportunity. Those who are not in lines which are improving should get busy and find out why. Certainly the ultimate consumers of most goods are today in position to buy in reasonable quantities. Every business man should be doing business with them and sharing in their prosperity.

The farmers are feeling better, continued the statistician, than they have for some years. The value in money of the crops just harvested is over 30 per cent greater than the value of the previous crop. The banking situation in the farming sections is liquidating. Failures are running 400 a week compared with 500 or 600 a year ago. My records from the mail order houses show that December has again been a record month, and that most farmers' families had a sumptuous Christmas. This applies not only to the grain sections of the West, but most cotton sections of the South. Conditions in Texas are better than they have been for some time. Since the textile workers have returned, the cotton mills are very busy. Cotton should remain firm until we know something about next year's crop.

The iron and steel industry is in a better condition than it has been for three years. Pittsburgh had a prosperous Christmas. Most plants are working 80 per cent of their capacity and the demand for this time of year for their products is exceptionally good. Ordinarily many steel plants close down this season, but there is little chance of it at present. Most railroads are buying locomotives, cars, rails and other track material. Building, which is usually dull this time of year, continues to be active, and the demand for brick, lumber, and hardware is greater than ever before at this season. The demand for copper is increasing and I would not be surprised to see higher prices during the next few months. The coal industry continues to boom, and so long as the present cold weather continues, there should be no let-up in the producing end of the industry. Certain sections of the country, however, which have been suffering for lack of coal should soon get plenty. Coal prices should be lower in 1923 than in 1922.

Foreign trade is holding up better than most people anticipated. Various reasons exist for this, but the principal one is the renewed interest which President Harding is taking in foreign affairs. The statements last week by Senator Borah should be beneficial to the foreign trade situation. Export business is dependent upon confidence. Nothing will help so much to restore our foreign trade as a feeling that Europe is to be kept from bankruptcy. My financial friends have been very pessimistic over the European situation during the past few months. Reports which I have received this week in regard to Europe seem brighter and more hopeful.

There is even a bright side to the labor situation as we begin the new year. Although most employers believe that labor is too high and many feel that it is becoming inefficient, the fact remains that strikes are fewer. There has not been a January for many years with so few strikes. Apparently both capital and labor got a good scare during the railroad strike, for certainly they both lost. As a result, both sides have since counted ten before pulling off a strike or a lockout. There is much talk about changing the immigration laws to relieve the situation. It, however, will take more than changing the quota of immigrants. The fundamental difficulty with the skilled labor situation is that the war killed, crippled, and shocked a great mass of workers. We complain that men are anxious to be clerks instead of plasterers, but the real truth is that the physical conditions of wage workers has, through war and other causes, so deteriorated them that only a small proportion of the men have today the physical endurance to do the hard manual work.

It therefore will be seen that we are starting the year under very happy circumstances. The Babsonchart this week registers minus 3 per cent. Our job during 1923 will not be to open the throttle wider, but to hold the prosperity which we have today. This is the task before us. To this end we must work. This means, concluded Mr. Babson, that we must substitute service for greed, thrift for indolence, efficiency for inefficiency, and an honest desire to give a dollar of service and material for every dollar that we get. If we do this, our present good conditions should continue through 1923; but if we again get careless, business will again quickly fall off, because these better conditions cannot continue without a strong and broad foundation on which to build and grow.

GUARANTEE BOUNDARIES AND STOP WAR, SAYS BAKER

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, secretary of war during the great world conflict, today issued a statement through the Babson Institute. Next to Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Baker is said to have the most intimate personal knowledge of the European war situation of any living man. This is his first public utterance on the subject since he retired, March 4, 1921.

War, as now carried on, cannot be much further continued, said Mr. Baker, in answer to a question on the possibility of permanent peace. The machinery of destruction has become so efficient and the economic consequences so terrible, that war can no longer be considered. Of course, I do not mean small wars, riots, petty squabbles between small states. When I say war, I mean that there are five nations capable of making war, Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and the United States. The rest of the world can make war only as those five nations lend them the support of their industrial and financial machinery. War today is an industrial proposition.

For these five nations, the choice is

(*Continued on page* 34)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, January 12, 1923

MANCHESTER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burgess, Morse ct., last week Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Hugh C. Nevius, sister of Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, arrived last week Thursday from her home, Flemington, N. J., for a visit of some length.

The condition of Mrs. Sanford Saulnier, who is so seriously ill at Beverly hospital, is reported, as we go to press, to be showing no further negative developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and daughter, Miss Helen, are in Boston for a stay at Hotel Brunswick. Miss Mary and her friend, Miss Mary Poore, returned to Wheaton college Tuesday.

A number of Manchester folk are taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing Geraldine Farrar and already have tickets for her appearance in the Olympia theater, Lynn, next Sunday afternoon.

John Henry was appointed by the board of selectmen to serve as special police officer for emergency only, at the meeting of Tuesday evening. Mr. Henry fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Frederick M. Burnham.

The meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society has this time been postponed from the third to the fourth Wednesday of the month, the 24th. A. G. Stanwood is to give an illustrated talk on "Tropical Fruit Raising in Porto Rico. It has been found that if a banquet is to be held by the society this year it must come by the first week in February. No plans have as yet been made.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Jr. (Josephine Chamberlain), will be interested to learn that they have recently gone to Pasadena, Cal., after a residence in the State of Washington. Mr. Lodge has been engaged in government work as agriculturist at Colfax, Wash., most of the time since leaving the service.

A representative from the income tax division of the state department of corporations and taxation made the first of a series of visits to Manchester, Wednesday. These visitations are for the assistance of local people in making out their income tax returns. Other dates (all on Wednesdays) are January 24 and 31 and February 14. The hours are from 1.45 to 5 p. m. and the service is free.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
Evening show only at 7.30

"EBB TIDE"
produced by
George Melford, one of the industry's greatest directors, from the story by
Robert Louis Stevenson
The cast includes—
Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton and Noah Beery.

Comedy:
"Broadcasting" with Johnny Jones
Æsop's Fables

PROGRAM
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
SPECIAL MATINEE 3.30
Evening show 7.30
Wesley ("Freckles") Barry in "RAGS TO RICHES"
By Charles D. Taylor
An intensely real, thrilling story filled with romance, pathos and laughter.
Niles Welsh, Ruth Renick, Russell Simpson and Richard Tucker in the cast

Comedy:
"Dig Up" and Pathe Review
DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL MATINEE

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast"; Peter B. Kyne's "The Pride of Palomar," with big cast; "Way Down East," that classic of D. W. Griffith's that will never die; Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Mary Pickford.

We regret that space does not permit us to print our account of the delightful parish reception to Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin—held last evening in Town hall—in this week's issue. Next week we shall take pleasure in publishing it, even though it may be rather late. Mention, at least, must be made here of the specially designed watch, the gift of the parish to Father Mullin, who had said that under no circumstances would he accept a purse.

MANCHESTER

George E. Diamond plans to leave next week for a few days' visit in New York city.

Installation ceremonies for the local Odd Fellows were held in their hall last evening,

A covered dish supper will feature the meeting of the W. R. C. next Thursday night.

Jacob Harris leaves tomorrow for a two-month vacation trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Howard M. Stanley last Sunday entered Beverly hospital for treatment. Her friends wish for her a rapid recovery.

Seger Taylor of Everett spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest st. Mr. Taylor has a responsible position with the Hood Rubber Co. in Watertown.

A fall on a Boston street last Friday resulted in Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett's dislocating her left shoulder and sent her to the Massachusetts General hospital for a reduction of the dislocation.

Congratulations have been going to Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Irish (Marjorie M. Sargent) for the past few days over the birth of a son, their second child, at the City hospital in Worcester. The little fellow was born last Saturday morning.

The class in oral English, scheduled to hold its first session Monday afternoon, was postponed on account of the weather until next Monday. The class will meet in the Priest school at 4.15, and is to be under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, head of the English department of Rindge Tech., Cambridge.

The vacancy in the office of lieutenant in the hook and ladder company, caused by the recent death of Clarence A. Preston, was filled Monday evening, by the election of Benjamin L. Stanley. New automatic fire alarm discs have recently been added to the case in the fire station. Box No. 52—the station—is one of them, and 23, the Boy Scout signal, is the other.

Will Print Swampscott Report in Manchester

The contract for printing the Swampscott town report was awarded to the North Shore Press, Inc., at the meeting of the Swampscott board of selectmen last Friday evening. The local concern was the lowest bidder by about $50 on a $1200 estimate.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—A bargain. Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. 2-tf.

Lost

BLACK CORDUROY BAG, Christmas, in Manchester. Return to Mr. Colby, Manchester Post Office. Reward. 2

Unclassified

FOUR-SEATED SLEIGH in good condition wanted.—Telephone: Manchester 234. 2-4

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, Donahue bldg. (upstairs), Salem. New arrival of linens. Fine value at $1 a yard. Luncheon sets $10. 52tf

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Beginning to Simmer

Nomination papers have been taken out this past week by some of those who are candidates for the town offices, though it is still early in the season—time for filing does not expire until 5 p. m. on Thursday, February 1, the second Thursday preceding the election. The general question is warming up, though, and the political pot finds that the fires are more than a collection of kindlings.

—x—

First of the nomination papers to be returned to Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd was that of Chester L. Standley for selectman, which was turned in at 1.40 p. m. Tuesday. Later in the day the paper of Walter B. Calderwood was also received by the town clerk. This makes two definitely in the running, with others to come, in addition to Chairman Wheaton. Last year Mr. Standley made his bow in the local lists and ran a close race in the large field which was out at that time.

—x—

This year there is to be a contest for the office of tree warden, for Otis B. Lee has declared his candidacy, while Everett O. Smothers, warden for 1921, is again out for the place. Both have filed papers this week, the former's being the second to be placed in the hands of the town clerk. Last year Mr. Smothers withdrew from the race and George H. Jones, now janitor and agent for the Town hall, was elected. Mr. Lee's friends point to his ten years with the state forestry department as fitting him admirably for the work here in town.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

MANCHESTER

A surprise gift of ten pounds of candy came to the Boy Scouts at New Year's, the thoughtful remembrance of West Manchester friends.

Miss Hazel Atwater and Miss Edith Chadwick left last week for Bellevue, Fla., where they will be of the staff in the Bellevue hotel for the winter.

With a 10-inch snowfall over the week-end, heavy rain and a gale Monday, more snow Tuesday and another storm today, the week has presented its share of wintry weather.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 10, 1923.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters

Persons can qualify to vote at the town election by appearing before the local Board of Registrars in the office of the Board of Selectmen and the Assessors, Town Hall,

Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 3, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
EDWARD CROWELL,
HARRY E. SLADE,
LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Registrars of Voters for the Town of Manchester, Mass.

jan. 12-19

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 BRIDGE STREET
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem
Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

The Business Aid Shop
A. Louise Messer, Prop.
Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.
Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing
General Office Work
Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.
Winter Time Effective September 18, 1922
Bus for Lodge Visitations and Private Parties
Telephones:
1032-M Beverly 1604-M Beverly
1710 Salem

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Savings Department Book No. 178 has been reported lost and application has been made for the issuance of a new book.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
H. C. Cann, *Treasurer.*

52-1-2

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF JANUARY 15
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
The "Ebb Tide" prologue will be repeated
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"
Featuring Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Back Home and Broke"
With Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee
LIGE CONLEY in "Skipper Chasher"

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

John L. Prest went to Beverly Monday evening to serve as installing officer for John Lowe camp, S. of V.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan attended the installation of the officers of the G. A. R. post in Gloucester, Monday evening, serving as officer of the day for the installing officer.

Busy nights for local Odd Fellows are Tuesday and Thursday, the 16th and 18th of the month. On Tuesday a delegation will go to Peabody for first degree work, and on Thursday the local team will work the second degree in the home hall—all a part of the union degree work of the winter.

Illness of one of the officers of the tribe caused the postponement of the working of the adoption degree by the Red Men in Gloucester last Friday night. The degree will be worked tonight, and Manchester aborigines will be present in numbers. Next Wednesday night the hunters' and warriors' degree will be worked by the Gloucester degree team in Manchester. On Friday, the 26th, the local degree team works the chief's degree in Beverly.

The combined installation ceremonies of Allen post, G. A. R., Allen W. R. C. and Col. Woodbury camp, S. of V., has been set for 8 p. m. next Tuesday evening, January 16. The installing officer for the G. A. R. is to be J. Horace Burnham of Essex; the W. R. C. officer is to be Miss Mary Morgan and that for the S. of V. is to be Walter R. Bell. This affair is to be public, as for the past several years, and will be in G. A. R. hall. It is expected that there will be an especially large attendance of members of the corps and of the Sons.

A pie social is to feature the meeting of the Rebekahs this (Friday) evening. The chairman of the committee suggests that all members bring their pocketbooks.

Frank B. Amaral post, No 113, American Legion, will be host at an entertainment and dance to the Women's auxiliary at the Town hall, Wednesday evening, January 17, 1923. The entertainment will be furnished by members of the post and several attractive features are promised.

Parent-Teacher Association Meeting Next Wednesday.

Plans for the January meeting of the Manchester P. T. A. have been completed, and it is announced that Maro S. Brooks, superintendent of the Medford schools, will be the speaker. Mr. Brooks is to take for his subject "The Schools and the Public." Following the meeting the social committee will be in charge, as usual.

For the February meeting preliminary plans have been made to bring Miss French, assistant state supervisor of physical education, for an address covering the phases of the work under her department.

Speaker at Woman's Club to be Mrs. Gordon Abbott

The meeting of the Manchester Woman's club set for next Tuesday is under the direction of the art committee, and will present as a program an illustrated lecture: "The Way to a Good Small Garden," written by Fletcher Steele, Boston landscape architect, and illustrated by slides of his choosing. The lecture will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Abbott.

An additional feature of the day is to be an exhibit of antiques under the direction of Mrs. Frank P. Tenney and her committee. Members of the art committee will be on hand at the Chapel after 2 o'clock to receive and care for exhibits. Following the meeting tea will be served, Mrs. A. E. Parsons, hostess.

European Travel Talk for Manchester Club

This (Friday) evening there is to be another of the winter series of smokers at the Manchester club, the Rev. U. S. Milburn of Salem, who has so pleasantly spoken before the club in the past, is again to be the lecturer. This time his subject is to be :"European Experiences and Impressions of 1922." This will be particularly of interest as Mr. Milburn has but recently returned from abroad. The hour is 8 o'clock, and refreshments will be served.

Big Night of Year for Manchester Rebekahs

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever put on by the Liberty lodge, daughters of Rebekah, Manchester, was that of last Friday night. Beginning with the banquet served by Schlehuber of Lynn, the entire evening was one to be remembered by the 150 or more who were present. State officers were on hand, and in the meeting candidates were initiated. Visitors present included: Frances E. Douglass, of Chelsea, president of the state assembly; District Deputy Mary E. Pearson and suite from Salem; Junior Past President Lillian Barrett and Mrs. Mary Goodwin. Mrs. Edward W. Ayers was chairman in charge of general arrangements.

It is expected that the installation of the incoming officers will be held next week Friday night, January 19.

Installation for Legion Auxiliary Next Monday Evening

Officers of the auxiliary unit to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, are to be installed at the meeting next Monday evening, Jan. 15, in Legion headquarters, Central st. Mrs. E. J. Horton, deputy for the Essex county council, is to be the installing officer. It is hoped that every member will find it possible to be present at 8 o'clock.

The special meeting of last Monday evening served to rearrange, to a considerable extent, the list of officers already elected, the final result being: Miss Annie Coughlin, president; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, vice president; Miss Lena Jones, treasurer; Miss Margaret M. Henneberry, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Ward, historian; Mrs. Hattie F.

Baker, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford F. Doane, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George R. Beaton, Mrs. Charles A. Fritz and Mrs. Edward S. Height, executive committee.

The committee in charge of the Children's party reported that the net proceeds were about nine dollars, and also that everyone seemed to have had a particularly good time.

Another item of interest in connection with the special meeting was the receipt of a letter and two years' membership fee from a member who moved away from town this past fall—Mrs. George Steward—and who may be addressed at Readfield, Me., R. F. D. 27, Box 6. Mrs. Steward also sent a Christmas present to the unit, and that, too, was deeply appreciated.

The membership fee for 1923 is now due and the treasurer urges that prompt payment of the $1 be made.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

When the K. of C. got the best of the Odd Fellows to the tune of 19 games to 11 at the session of the Manchester pitch tournament in Horticultural hall Monday night, they cinched their position in first place for another week, and at the same time tipped the wearers of the three links again into the basement. While this was happening the Sons got the better of the Workmen 17 to 13, placing the former one place better than the cellar position they occupied last week.

A point of interest now is that three of the teams—Horticultural society, Red Men and Firemen—are tied for second position at .509, with the Legion but nine points behind and coming strong. On Monday evening the Legion men got the better of the Horticultural society 17 to 13, and at the same time the Firemen were putting it over on the Red Men for the same tally—a popular score for the evening.

Games for Monday night place teams 1, 2 and 3 against teams 3, 1 and 2 for the first five. In this the Horticultural society goes against the Legion; Workmen vs. Sons; Firemen vs. Red Men; Odd Fellows vs. K. of C. Second five games place teams 1, 2 and 3 against 1, 2 and 3, the same organizations facing each other.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	69	51	.578
Horticultural	61	59	.509
Red Men	61	59	.509
Firemen	61	59	.509
Legion	60	60	.500
Workmen	58	62	.484
S. of V.	57	63	.475
I. O. O. F.	53	67	.442

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BOWLING

Manchester

Last week Thursday night saw the opening of the season's team bowling contests at the seaside alleys. Agitation had been heard for some weeks previous, but the meeting of Otis Lee's All-Stars and Frank P. Bullock's team was the first organized scrap, the All-Stars rolling to a 135-pin margin of victory. The second clash between the two teams is scheduled to come off this (Friday) evening, and the Bullock players are vowing to get back at Lee and his men for their trouncing.

The winner of the special prize of $5 for the week ending January 1—three highest consecutive strings—was Otis B. Lee, 354. George Cameron was second with 321. The former still holds the highest single string total of the alleys, 163.

Bowlers express the hope that there will from now on be a revival of last winter's interest in knocking down the pins, and point to the many pleasant evenings spent at the local alleys last winter. It is hoped that the local fraternal and social organizations will put up teams to challenge others either in Manchester or outside the town.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. E. L. Gray, Bridge st., returned this week from the Beverly hospital.

Mrs. Edward Ayers, Summer st., has been confined to her home by a severe cold this week.

Alfred Rogers and family returned last week from their holiday trip to Hollis, L. I., New York.

Miss Mollie McNeary returned home Sunday from Salem hospital, where she went last week for an operation for the removal of tonsils.

A whist party has been arranged under the auspices of the ladies of the Horticultural society and will be an event in the hall a week from Monday night, January 22.



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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Conceited
People would
Not be so bad if
They didn't spend so much
Time trying to monopolize the limelight.

x—x—x

With the arrival of the new year comes once again recollection of the fact that within a few months there must be the appointment of a postmaster for Manchester. Along in July the term of Postmaster Frank A. Foster expires, and though he will undoubtedly be a candidate for reappointment, there will probably be others in the field for the office. Thus far there are none who have publicly declared their candidacy, as far as we can learn, but rumor has it that several are considering the proposition.

Postmaster Foster is completing his eighth year in office, and before him came Samuel L. Wheaton, as will be well remembered, his term covering 16 years. It was during Mr. Wheaton's incumbency that the office was moved from what is now the G. A. Knoerr store to its present location. That was in 1905. On January 18, 1906, came the fire, and with it the moving of the office, first to the selectmen's office in Town hall, and later to the store now occupied by Miss E. A. Lethbridge.

Before the day of Mr. Wheaton came Charles Danforth, postmaster for one term of four years. He was preceded by Jeffrey T. Stanley, five years; and he by William J. Johnson, four years. Before Mr. Johnson came Julius F. Rabardy, who held the position for 20 years. Under him the office was in the place now occupied by D. T. Beaton's store, and also in the Rabardy block. Thus it is seen that in 57 years Manchester has had but six postmasters — a record not frequently duplicated.

x—x—x

SANDY'S VOYAGES

By Larah F. Wheaton

ON a day when the wind is blowing strong,
And it bears huge clouds so fast along,
I love to climb to my little hill
And lie on my stomach, happy and still.
I know the clouds are sailing by,
But I pretend that it is I!

The clouds are capes or points or islands;
Those dark gray ones the Scottish Highlands.
The sky is a deep blue ocean floor —
Now what could any child want more?

For I live out on the western plains,
And I've never seen the ocean —
Only a duck pond when it rains —
So that's why I have a notion
To go sailing away on the top of my hill
On a blowy, windy day,
And pretend I'm on the deck of a ship
In the midst of a lovely bay.

x—x—x

Thoughtful in sharing the pleasures of her old-fashioned Christmas cake with others, Mrs. Charles W. Reid sent the Breeze a generous sample of the one which recently came from England, remarking, "It has been made so long it is rather dry." Despite that fact, the cake was delicious and the donor's thoughtfulness was most surely appreciated.

The Girls' Glee club of the high school this evening entertains the Boys' Glee club at a pie social in Price school hall.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

Jan. 12 (Friday)—Smoker at Manchester club, Rev. U. S. Milburn speaks on "European Experiences and Impressions of 1922."

Jan. 16 (Tuesday) — Meeting of Woman's club, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, speaker; exhibit of antiques, 3.30 p. m.

Jan. 16 (Tuesday)—Installation of officers, F. B. Amaral post, A. L.

Jan. 17 (Wednesday)—Party by Legion post to women of the auxiliary, Legion headquarters.

Jan. 17 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, Price school hall, Maro S. Brooks, speaker.

Jan. 22 (Monday)—Whist party, Horticultural hall, benefit Horticultural society.

Jan. 24 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, A. G. Stanwood talks on "Raising Tropical Fruits in Porto Rico."

NOTICE *of* ARTICLES *for* TOWN WARRANT

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923,
AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN.
Samuel L. Wheaton,
Chairman.

jan5-12-19

QUALITY—DE LUXE

Aunt Tilly's Cakes?

At

YOUR GROCER'S

CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "A Message from Christ to His Disciples." New members will be received and the Lord's Supper will be observed, as the storm of last Sunday caused the postponement of those ceremonies. Sunday school meets at 12.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st., at 8 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 12; evening service at 7. Other services as usual during the week.

Last Sunday was observed as Graduation Sunday at the Manchester Baptist church Sunday school, two classes going from the junior department and one class from the primary. This is the first time since the organization of the junior department two years ago that a class has graduated into the intermediate and another into the senior department.

Abbott B. Foster, the general superintendent, spoke appropriately on the meaning of graduation and welcomed the entering classes into the senior department. He then awarded the diplomas to the graduates, presenting the primary children with books of scriptural verses, and the juniors with New Testaments. The pastor, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, spoke briefly, complimenting the graduates upon the work accomplished.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

The subject for the Christian Endeavor meeting, in the Baptist vestry Sunday at 6 p. m., is "Why Do You Cherish the Bible as the Word of God?" Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge is leader.

On account of the severe storm of last week the meeting at the town farm was postponed until this coming Sunday. Each member is asked to make a special effort to attend.

Neil Morrison, a member of our executive board, has returned from his five-week vacation visit with his sister and his old friends in New Brunswick.

Abbott B. Foster, president of the Salem C. E. Union, will spend Sunday as the guest of Paul Schlichting in Jamaica Plain. In the evening he is to address the C. E. meeting at the Baptist church.

New Officers Elected by Manchester Club

The annual meeting of the Manchester club was held last Friday night, the following officers being elected: George F. Cooke, president; A. G. Stanwood, vice president; A. E. Olson, secretary and treasurer; E. H. Wilcox, collector; Frederick J. Merrill, auditor; the president, Frank A. Foster, Charles E. Dodge, E. L. Wheaton and J. N. Lipman, executive committee; Dr. Frank A. Willis, S. Henry Hoare and Willard L. Rust, music committee.

The question of having a show this winter was brought up and discussed, a vote being passed empowering the president to appoint a committee to investigate the feeling among the members.

There was also discussion over the advisability of having further musical equipment added to that at the club, the two suggestions being either a Victrola or a radio set, the balance seeming to turn toward a Victrola on account of the ease of running it.

When millions of men buck up, think up, talk up, business picks up.—*Rotary Club Bulletin.*

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fred F. Hartley

After an illness from pneumonia covering a little more than a week, Sarah Georgiette, wife of Fred F. Hartley, passed away at her home, North st., Manchester, shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hartley had been taken ill on New Year's Eve, and while in a serious condition throughout last week, it had seemed that she would recover until this past Sunday. With a fighting power beyond human strength she battled for two days after it seemed that hope was gone, but it was too much for her, and the weakened heart gave way.

Mrs. Hartley was a native of Essex and was the daughter of Darius and Patience (Andrews) Andrews. She was born August 11, 1869, and so was 53 years, 4 months, 29 days old at the time of her passing. She was married in her home town on March 25, 1891, and had since that time lived in Manchester. One daughter, Charlotte, and the husband survive. Of a thoughtful nature, always caring for the comfort of others, the deceased did not think of self. And as she had lived, so in her illness her thought was not for her own condition, it was for the comfort of those about her and near her.

The funeral was held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2.15, Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

It has pleased God to call from our midst our dear brother, Deacon Thomas B. Stone. It is but just that a fitting recognition of his valued service should be expressed and recorded.

He united with this church on July 3, 1870, became one of the deacons on September 1, 1875, and served in that capacity until his death on November 3, 1922, holding the honor of senior deacon.

He also served the Sunday school as its superintendent for many years. The welfare of the church was very dear to Deacon Stone, and he was ready to lend his assistance in any way, many times sacrificing his own comfort that the cause of Christ might be furthered.

His quiet, unassuming life was one of faith and trust in God; it can be truly said of him that he walked with God and learned of Him, and he was ever ready to testify of his Master's love and watch-care. His life was an inspiration to all who knew him.

In the passing of Brother Stone we feel that we have lost one of our most valued members, and while we bow with humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do deeply mourn for the one who has gone from us. We wish these words of appreciation to be spread upon the records of the church.

Mrs. Nellie M. Rogers
Mrs. Helen Willmonton
Miss Nellie M. Leonard
Committee.

Baptist Church, Manchester, Mass., Dec. 8, 1922.

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Vital Statistics of Manchester Show 1922 Increase

Vital statistics for Manchester, 1922, show some interesting figures. In 1921 there were decreases in all three phases—marriages, births and deaths. This past year shows an increase in all three of them. Speaking in definite figures, there were 26 marriages in 1922, and but 23 in 1921; of births there were 48 in 1922, to 46 in 1921, and of deaths there was a jump from 36 in 1921 to 44 this past year.

Analyzing the death figures shows that 31—more than two-thirds of the total—were over 50 years of age. Of those between 50 and 60 there were six; in the next decade of life there were six, while between 70 and 80 there was a big jump—12 passing away. Those from 80 to 90 totaled five, while there were three nonagenarians. These three were Mrs. Nancy P. McPherson, who was almost 97; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whipple, who was nearing the 96 mark, and Mrs. Sarah E. Lord, two months beyond the 97th milestone. These three, together with the five next youngest, showed a total of 708 years! Thus it can be seen that the obituary list for the year is notable because of the ages of those passing—but five being below 10 years.

In the obituary list are noted names of three who have meant much to Manchester. On January 7 Alfred S. Jewett, for years Manchester's town clerk, passed away; on April 7 Oliver T. Roberts was taken, and on July 31 his partner, William Hoare, of the firm of Roberts & Hoare, passed away, thus eliminating both founders of the firm which has meant so much in the building of North Shore summer homes.

Looking back another year we find that in 1920 the marriages reached a total of 31; births reached to 47 and deaths 41. That made an appreciable decrease in each of the three phases for 1921; last year's totals being something of a mean between the two.

Of the births, there is a noticeable prevalence of boys—29 of them—while of girls there were 19. A similar condition is also found when referring to 1921, for of the 46 there were 25 boys and 21 girls.

We find, too, that of the 26 marriages, 14 were performed in Manchester and 12 elsewhere. This makes for more home town marriages than in 1921, when but 10 of 23 ceremonies occurred in town. The complete table of vital statistics will be found on the next page.

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VITAL STATISTICS OF MANCHESTER, 1922

26 Marriages, 48 Births, 44 Deaths

MARRIAGES

Jan 3—In Manchester, Clarence E. Mackin and Florence MacDonald, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.

Jan. 11—In Manchester, Robert E. Houlihan and Hazel Todd, by Rev. W. George Mullin.

Feb. 15.—In Manchester, Lewis J. Fritz and Charlotte M. Wood, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.

Feb. 19—In Manchester, Stefan Krakonski and Kasinai Koplski, by Joseph Czubek.

Mar. 20—In Brookline, Christina Zwahlen and Nellis Glockner, by Isaac Ward, D. D.

Apr. 17—In Boston, Francis D. Lothrop and Eleanor Abbott, by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

Apr. 19—In Manchester, John McEdine and Catherine S. Burgess, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.

Apr. 26—In Manchester, Albert J. Maslin and Ruth E. Coombs, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.

May 16—In Manchester, Charles Wilkinson and Sadie May Atwater, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.

June 3—In Manchester, James E. Gallagher and Lillian E. Edkins, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.

June 12—In Quincy, William E. McDiarmid and Gladys Ryder, by W. B. Ayers.

June 17—In Beverly Farms, Geoffroy S. Smith and Katherine Coolidge, by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

June 25—In Chelsea, Joseph Wrobel and Julia Szaneski, by Cyprian Adams.

June 27—In Manchester, Everett E. Robie and Ethel May Allen, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.

July 4—In Manchester, Henry H. Stringham and Charlotte L. Read, by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

Aug. 5—In Manchester, John F. Coughlin and Annie T. White, by Rev. W. George Mullin.

Aug. 6—In Boston, Antonia Natalovi and Daria Mazzarini, by Rev. Francesso Berti.

Aug. 8—In Manchester, Patrick H. Leary and Lillian P. MacConnell, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.

Aug. 9—In Beverly, John W. Karlen and Gladys L. Heath, by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond.

Aug. 27—In Westhampton, John F. Dyer and Louise H. Bridgeman, by Albert P. Watson.

Sept. 2—In Rockport, Ivory P. Fears and Mary C. Babcock, by Howard B. Ricketts.

Sept. 10—In Manchester, Max E. Witte and Anne May Gillis, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.

Sept. 10—In Gloucester, Larkin G. Foster and Anna L. Amaral, by Rev. W. D. Keenan.

Sept. 12—In Waltham, Albert A. Smith and Katherine A. White, by Richard Steele.

Sept. 29—In Beverly, Sidney Dufton and Irene E. Silva, by Edward R. Eldridge.

Dec. 8—In Manchester, Ralph John Sims and Elsie Amelia Bartsch, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.

BIRTHS

Jan. 2—Daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cheever.

Jan. 6—Daughter, Norma Geraldine, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burchstead.

Jan. 7—Son, Joseph M., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hyland.

Jan. 23—Son, James Hugh, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. McTiernan.

Feb. 4—Daughter, Mona Ella, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slade.

Feb. 10—Daughter, Marion Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Burgess.

Feb. 13—Son, Edward F., to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley.

Feb. 15—Son, John Harrison, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Gavin, Jr.

Feb. 19—Son, William Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hurley.

Mar. 7—Son, Louis Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Calneck.

Mar. 10—Daughter, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Santa Maria.

Apr. 9—Daughter, Margaret Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skeen.

Apr. 12—Daughter, Elizabeth Shorette, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Chane.

May 5—Son, Ralph Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hall.

May 7—Daughter, Sophy, to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Maindzinski.

May 29—Son, Kenneth Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kehoe.

May 31—Son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demakes.

June 14—Son, Joseph J., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasjak.

June 23—Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spinney.

June 30—Son, Daniel Richard, to Dr. and Mrs. David F. Burke.

July 4—Daughter, Eleftherian, to Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Kassanos.

July 6—Daughter, Mary Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry.

July 7—Son, John Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

July 22—Son, Willard Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson.

July 24—Son, Francis Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Henry.

Aug. 1—Daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ellingwood.

Aug. 1—Daughter, Anna Weroneka, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bralicki.

Aug. 10—Son, John R., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burbidge.

Aug. 13—Son, Wallace Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crane.

Aug. 19—Daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden.

Aug. 31—Son, Paul C., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan.

Aug. 31—Son, Leo Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson.

Sept. 18—Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Psaledas.

Sept. 20—Son, William Davies, 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr.

Sept. 23—Son, Stanislaus, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Woznick.

Sept. 27—Son, William Bentley, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker.

Sept. 28—Son, George William, to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott H. Hoare.

Oct. 6—Daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge Edgecomb.

Oct. 19—Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thure Larson.

Oct. 27—Son, Christos G., to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nahates.

Nov. 14—Daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Tillotson.

Nov. 3—Son, Waclaw Jozef, to Mr. and Mrs. Waclaw Rachota.

Nov. 5—Daughter, Maryjanno, to Mr. and Mrs. Wicenty Radock.

Nov. 16—Daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D'Entrement.

Nov. 26—Son, John Robson, to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale.

Dec. 11—Son, Allen Eugene, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis.

Dec. 14—Son, Richard Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wogan.

Dec. 31—Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morrison.

DEATHS

			yr	mo	dy
Jan.	7	Alfred S. Jewett	81	5	
Jan.	30	Emma H. Menken	69		
Feb.	6	Cyrus B. Kilham	60	4	13
Feb.	7	James Boyd Gray	59	1	17
Feb.	13	Philip Luke LeBlanc	56		15
Feb.	17	Sarah T. Brown	77	3	5
Feb.	22	Thomas A. Morse	79	4	18
Feb.	22	Carrie H. Thayer	83	9	19
Mar.	15	Katherine Hannibal	3	2	20
Mar.	25	J. Fremont Perkins	65	2	3
Apr.	4	Catherine A. Dooher	28	4	26
Apr.	7	Oliver T. Roberts	71	11	26
Apr.	8	Amanda F. Reed	68		1
Apr.	16	Ellen A. McKinnon	62	3	14
May	6	Mary F. Dennis	50	11	17
May	12	Augusta Johnson	74		
May	15	Elizabeth Dunn	75	2	
May	17	Louisa Meniac	76	1	1
May	19	Nancy McPherson	96	10	2
May	22	Isabel M. Mackay	82		
May	25	Lydia M. Stone	86	1	18
May	16	Fanny M. Skeen	32	11	24
June	24	—— Spinney			1
July	3	Geo. H. Thompson	1	5	26
July	9	Rose Alice Crombie	42	9	7
July	13	Anne M. Hooper	4	3	23
July	24	Adeline Coolidge		9	16
July	31	William Hoare	74	5	29
Aug.	5	Mabel Fay	44	11	18
Sept.	2	Gladys MacCallum	24	9	27
Sept.	4	Salvatore Dantona	35	6	13
Sept.	18	Mary F. Allen	75	11	10
Sept.	18	Mary O. Fisher	44		7
Oct.	15	Edward S. Foster	50		2
Oct.	19	Abraham Lampron	54		
Oct.	22	Elizabeth Whipple	95	8	21
Oct.	30	Thomas B. Stone	73	5	5
Oct.	31	Henry Menken	71		
Nov.	6	Mary A. Meldrum	79	7	9
Nov.	10	Hannah L. Richards	88	4	9
Nov.	26	Lucy Cunningham	74	8	1
Dec.	4	Sarah E. Lord	97	2	18
Dec.	5	James P. Meehan	52	5	17
Dec.	16	Clarence A. Preston	32	3	1

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN RESUMING our "See America first" travels I wish to mention two more works describing American rivers. One is *The Hudson River from Ocean to Source,* by Edgar Mahew Bacon. This finely illustrated volume tells you much about one of America's most noted rivers. The Palisades of the Hudson are famed the world over for their grandeur. The river's history is traced in the volume from the time of its discovery by Hendrick Hudson to the present.

The second book is *Concord and Merrimac Rivers,* by the well known New England mystic, Henry David Thoreau. Thoreau lived close to nature, was a keen observer, and he gives a charming description of the scenery along the two rivers.

Before leaving the waterways of our country, you want to read *The Great Lakes,* by Clifford Johnson, it being one of his "Highways and Byways" series. We have just received a two-volume *History of Lexington.* This is a revised edition. Lexington was closely associated with the beginning of the American Revolution.

Some very interesting reading may be found in the recent magazines. One of the best of the weeklies taken at the library is *The Outlook.* The December 27 number contains many good things, among them: "Physical Development of Public School Children," by Charles K. Taylor; "The Enjoyment of Music: About Good Violin Playing," by W. J. Henderson; "The Meaning of Pasteur," by Willis Fletcher Johnson, and "John Wanamaker, Merchant," an editorial. *Harper's Magazine* begins the year with an unusually good number. The opening article is "The Land of the Free," a thought-provoking essay by Katharine Fullerton Gerould. Then there are stories by three novelists of repute: "Whispering Leaves," by Ellen Glasgow; "The Ears of the Deaf," by Alice Brown; and "A Day in A Woman's Life," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. There is also "The Art of Courtship," by H. G. Wells, the English novelist. Alexander Powell, the noted war correspondent, who has been writing about Asia under the title "Four Feringhees in Inner Asia," this month gives his third paper—called "Across Bedouin Lands."

Some articles worth reading in *The North American Review* are: "Italy's Bloodless Revolution," by Joseph Collins; "Did the Kaiser Tell the Truth?" by Stephane Lauzane; and "A Century of Matthew Arnold," by Stanley T. Williams.

Next week, we hope to have some new books to tell you about.—R. T. G.

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NOTICE!

The manufacturers of the Gainaday Electric Washer have advised us that on January 1 the price of the Electric Oscillator machine will be $125. We have a few machines to our order on which we can, until January 15, accept orders at the present price of $97.50.

This machine at $97.50 is sold purely for advertising purposes. It is a bona fide $125 value and we strongly advise any of our customers who are contemplating the purchase of an Electric Washer to take advantage of the present price and save $27.50. Our deferred payment plan makes it easy to own a machine.

All types of Electric Washers are advancing in price after January 1.

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Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Manchester Trust Company

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company was held in the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the routine business of such an occasion being taken up in regular order. The annual election resulted in the following being placed in office, all re-elections: Frederick J. Merrill, president; Maynard B. Gilman and Roger W. Babson, vice presidents; Harrison C. Cann, clerk of the corporation; Arthur E. Olson, Frank C. Rand and Walter R. Bell, stockholders' examining committee; Roger W. Babson, Dr. G. W. Blaisdell, Everett L. Edmands, Austin H. Fittz, Maynard B. Gilman, William W. Hoare, Alfred C. Hooper, Roland H. Knight, Edward P. Lane, Frederick J. Merrill, Hollis L. Roberts, Geo. S. Sinnicks, S. L. Wheaton, and G. E. Willmonton, directors.

After organizing for the year, the officers elected the following four men to membership in the executive committee: Maynard B. Gilman, Alfred C. Hooper, George E. Willmonton, and Everett L. Edmands.

Report of the Condition of

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business December 30, 1922, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets

U. S. and Mass. Bonds,	$41,995.61
Other stocks and bonds,	387,359.42
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon $1000),	138,855.00
Demand loans with collateral,	39,129.40
Other demand loans,	8,350.00
Time loans with collateral,	38,420.90
Other time loans,	148,130.12
Overdrafts,	887.56
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	51,484.10
Cash:	
Currency and specie,	30,461.83
Other cash items,	1,198.76
Other assets,	72.79
	$889,845.49

Liabilities

Capital stock,	$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	26,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	11,651.29
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	357,136.16
Interest Department,	369,446.28
Treasurer's checks,	698.16
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	21,906.60
Dividends unpaid,	3,000.00
Other liabilities,	7.00
	$889,845.49

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie, 4.14 per cent; deposited in reserve banks, 5.78 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 5.79 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets

Public funds, bonds and notes,	$26,072.23
Railroad bonds and notes,	29,620.50
Street railway bonds,	8,775.00
Telephone company bonds,	2,917.50
Bank and Trust co. stocks,	6,318.00
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon, $),	84,850.00
Loans on personal security,	13,182.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	1,910.36
Cash (currency and specie),	699.12
	$174,344.71

Liabilities

Deposits,	$168,130.94
Guaranty fund,	432.68
Profit and loss,	2,590.42
Discount and Interest prepaid,	131.79
1923 Christmas Club	892.25
1922 Christmas Club checks outstanding	2,166.63
	$174,344.71

Essex, ss. Jan. 11, 1923.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, treasurer, and F. J. Merrill, president, and Everett L. Edwards, Alfred C. Hooper, Hollis L. Roberts, Samuel L. Wheaton, directors of the Manchester Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

Concert and Comedy Please Manchester Audience

The audience of fair proportions which journeyed through the snow to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening felt repaid, for the entertainment for the benefit of the Orthodox Congregational church was judged to be highly satisfactory. Each of the concert numbers was greeted with applause, and the musical comedy, "Make Believe," was filled with laughs, the main number of them being furnished by Sarah, the maid, a part taken by Miss Martha Durbin.

This one-act sketch of music and dialogue constituted the second part of the program and showed each of the four soloists as capable in acting. Miss Durbin brought down the house with the sincerity and fervor of her work, and her singing in a trio was one of the best bits of the evening. Other characters in the sketch were Karl Kalt as Roberts Veevers, a struggling journalist; Miss Gertrude Sharman as Dolly, his wife; and William Weigle as Rags and Bones, otherwise the marquis.

The concert program introduced each of the four in a group of songs, the first number being a duet by Mr. Kalt, tenor, and Mr. Weigle, baritone. Miss Sharman, a mezzo soprano, and Miss Durbin, a soprano, both sang pleasingly. All came out from Boston and with them Miss Mary Bartlett, whose interest in the local church impelled her to arrange the entire benefit.

Many were heard to express their appreciation of Miss Bartlett's thoughtfulness, and also their appreciation of the coming of the four artists whose efforts were so much enjoyed.

Wrecked Schooner Scattered Over Singing Beach

All that remains of the four-masted schooner *Alice M. Colburn*, which went on the ledge between Little Egg Rock and Egg Rock, off Coolidge Point, Manchester, last week Wednesday night, is a mass of broken timbers, and those—for the most part—lie on the rocks at the Eaglehead end of Singing Beach. No one who has not seen the wreckage can form any idea of the terrific force the storm of all day Monday and that night worked upon what was once a large commercial vessel. Freed from the rocks by the huge rollers, the greater part of the craft broke away some time during the night and, driven by the gale, piled up on the shore. All along the coast may be seen planks, sections of broken masts and other reminders—Singing Beach was a mausoleum. Not only was the *Colburn* there, but a few pieces of the old *Granite State*, the burned timbers showing their origin.

MANCHESTER

Harmony guild members put on one of the first large sleighing parties of the winter when they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Beverly, last evening.

George Chane, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, is reported to be on the road to recovery from his severe case of pneumonia. He is still at Beverly hospital and will probably be obliged to remain there for some time yet.

Myles Coen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Coen, Pine st., returned this week after completing three years in the regular army. For the last two years of his service he was stationed at Del Rio, Tex., where he was in charge of Radio Tractor Unit No. 39.

Mrs. Clarence A. Preston and children have gone to live with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery E. Rogers, North st. The tenement in the Knight house formerly occupied by them has been taken by John Chatman and family, who have moved from the Haskell house, Rosedale ave.

Abbott B. Foster of the accounting force of Spark, Mann & Company of Boston, has been remembering his friends about town this past week with copies of the handy calendar issued by his firm. On the face of the sheet, instead of a picture is a list of tax dates which should be remembered by everyone.

Ropes Memorial Eleventh Lecture Course, Salem

Six lectures on the "Influence of Insects on Plants" will be given by Albert P. Morse of Wellesley college on Tuesday afternoons, February 6, 13, 20, 27, and March 6 and 13, at 4.15 o'clock in the trustees' room of the Ropes Mansion, 318 Essex st., Salem.

Feb. 6—General Introduction.
Feb. 13—Insects and Flowers.
Feb. 20—Insects and Flowers continued.
Feb. 27—Insectivorous Plants.
March 6—Galls and their Inhabitants.
March 13—Plants and Ants.

WENHAM

An illustration of the efficiency of the present-day radio equipment is shown in the experience of Charles A. Fales, early this week. Mr. Fales had installed one of the usual home sets for amateur use, Phil Ashworth, a Wenham grammar school boy, doing the mechanical work. When the instrument was first tried the following stations were clearly heard: WWJ, Detroit; WOR and WKZ, Newark; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WEAF, New York City; WGY, Schenectady; WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston; WOO, Philadelphia, and another from Chicago.

MAGNOLIA

A whist party was given by the boys of the Magnolia basketball team last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of raising funds for equipment. A good number were out to enjoy a pleasant evening. The prizes went to Mrs. Ethel Story, Ernest Newman, Miss Dorothy Story, and William Waddy.

The Lend-a-Hand club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Story, Western ave. A delicious turkey supper was served by a committee of the club. Everyone was on hand to enjoy the affair, and each member received two presents. The meeting was one of the jolliest in the history of the club.

Supper and Dance of Magnolia Ladies' Aid

Next Wednesday evening the regular January supper and dance of the Magnolia Ladies' Aid society will be held. There is to be a chicken supper, and if the writer is any judge of cooks it will most surely be a good one. Dancing will follow the supper and an evening of fun and fellowship is being looked forward to. The Men's club house will be used.

The committee in charge of the preparations includes: Mrs. Emma Howe, chairman; Mrs. Wilson Richardson, Mrs. John E. May, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Frank Abbott.

Magnolia Church Notes

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "The Highest Wisdom." Sunday evening there will be inaugurated into the church program its first moving picture. The name of the film is: "The Chimes," taken from the book by Charles Dickens. The pastor's topic will be based on this picture. There will also be shown the two-reel picture, "The Eclipse of the Moon." A large attendance is expected.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting will be held Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Everyone welcome. Members should not forget that the next union rally is nearly here.

On Kindness

Man is a creature of qualities. Goodness, friendliness, love, brotherliness, holiness, kindness, heartlessness, badness, hate, thoughtlessness, and carelessness are integral parts of his make-up. The number of such qualities and the relationship which they bear one to another determine the individual character. In other words a group of qualities, all good, develop in a man a character embodying these qualities, while conversely, a group of evil qualities will result in an evil character. The strength of any character depends on the number of qualities, good or bad, possessed by the individual.

All good qualities have direct relationship to one another and the same is true of the bad ones. Since this is so, it is rather difficult to choose from either group a representative quality which would seem to eclipse all others. Perhaps one would choose love, another goodness. But I would take kindness as the cardinal quality. Love is also one of the finest, and the reason for casting it aside is that some—many, in truth—think of love as a weak quality, a thing to be shunned, a soft, pliant virtue. These same people laugh at goodness. But kindness, on the other hand, is decidedly a powerful quality. Nothing about it suggests weakness. All men recognize its potency. And so, rather than disturb the peace of mind of those who fear love and scorn goodness, I have chosen their most perfect counterpart, kindness.

As soon as I find the quality I have chosen, there arise three questions before me: What is kindness? To whom should I be kind?

Kindness consists of three things: love, self-sacrifice and happiness. The first two are the causes and the last, happiness, is the effect. If we love our friends and neighbors it follows in natural sequence that kindness will show itself. But kindness oftentimes necessitates self-sacrifice. Are we ready to meet this requirement? If we cannot, then, indeed, may we be compared to a withering shrub on hot desert sands, for our life will lack nourishment and will develop into a one-sided affair, little fitted to enjoy this world's pleasures. On the other hand, if we live less for self and more for our fellowmen, there will gradually creep into our being that very much worthwhile feeling which is called happiness.

Kindness is universal. It belongs to man and bird and beast. The poor are shielded by it, the rich share it, the weak lean upon it, the strong respect it. It is a blessing which all of us share, but it is ours only when we give it away.

Is it hard to be kind? Then watch for every opportunity that arises to practise kindness, for then it will soon become a habit, one of the links in life's chain of qualities.

There are many ways of showing kindness. Tempered speech is one; thoughtful actions, another. Small things—mere nothings in our own lives—may prove showers of blessing to those on whom our kindnesses are bestowed. A soft word here, a little lift over a hard place, will do much to show our kindness.

Yes, kindness is the cardinal quality. Just as a picture puzzle with one piece missing is incomplete, so our lives are empty if kindness, or its side-partners, love and goodness, are not included with the rest of the pieces that go to make up the whole. Let us, then, cultivate kindness as one of the precious things of life, to the end that we may more fully appreciate the values of things and people around about us, and may feel that joy and peace of mind which are ours for a wee bit o' kindness.—D. O. S.

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BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Hamilton of Pittsfield have been Beverly Farms visitors this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Robinson of Rockland, Me., have been among local visitors of the week.

E. Fred Day is in Salem every court day, serving as juror on the various civil cases of the superior court.

Beginning with next Monday the local post office will close at 7.30 each evening, instead of at 8 as has been the custom.

Mrs. Otis N. Davis of Everett st. is to be for the next two or three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mayberry, Haskell st.

Miss Louise Brady of Pride's Crossing is convalescing at her winter home, Beverly Cove, from an operation for appendicitis recently performed at the Salem hospital.

The Entre-Nous club, made up of members of the Salem store force of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., met Monday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mary Fanning, Beverly Farms. A joke Christmas tree and refreshments made the evening enjoyable.

The annual meeting of the Beverly Firemen's Relief association was held in the Central fire station, Beverly, Monday evening. Reports showed the association to be in good condition both financially and numerically. The Farms section is represented on the governing board by the election of Arthur C. Davis and Robert E. Hodgkins to the executive committee.

It is estimated that the cost of the storm of the past week-end was over $5,000 to the city of Beverly. This amount would have been materially greater but for the excellent work of the Hemeon bus line between Beverly and Manchester. A plow furnished by Commissioner James W. Blackmer was attached to the front of one of the busses and did heroic service in clearing and leveling the thoroughfares over which the line runs.

Both pedestrians and those in various sorts of vehicles have had difficulty in getting over the sidewalks and streets of Beverly Farms this past week. This is in spite of the fact that the men of the street department have done their best in trying to keep the thoroughfares in passable condition. Motor trucks have been out of duty a part of the time and some of the local firms have either purchased or hired horses to carry on their deliveries.

Mrs. Douglas Eccleston and children have returned from a stay of several weeks in Woodstock, Vt., and are at present with Mrs. Eccleston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Hart st.

Members of the local unit of the American Legion auxiliary have accepted an invitation to be present at the installation of the officers of the Beverly unit next Monday evening.

In the prologue offered at the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first three days of the week were three Beverly Farms singers, Miss Helen Hodgkins, Miss Carolyn Standley and Perry Huxley.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, met a week ago Thursday, in spite of the raging storm, and started the sewing planned for the new year. Meetings are held in the Parish House.

Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell, formerly of Beverly Farms, but now of Brookline, has been a recent guest of Miss Gertrude Sullivan of Odell ave., Beverly, also a former Farms resident.

An opportunity for Beverly Farms women is presented in the free classes in dressmaking and hat manufacturing begun in the local school Monday evening. Classes are to continue each Monday and Wednesday evening during the winter season.

Department Junior Vice Commander William E. Choate and staff of Beverly will visit Beverly Farms this (Friday) evening and will install the officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., in G. A. R. hall. Supper will be served previous to the installation.

The inaugural ball and reception to Mayor George H. Whittemore, which was twice postponed on account of bad weather, was finally held in City hall last (Thursday) evening. There was a good attendance, the affair ranking as one of the leading social events of the winter season.

A new gavel and base now in use by M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, carry a special interest, for both were made from a hard pine block taken from the wreck of the *Granite State* which was cast up on the Manchester shore along in the summer. Finance Officer Thomas D. Connolly secured the block, had the articles made and presented them to the post.

WEDDING

HARRIGAN—KRIM

At a pretty home wedding performed in Milton last Saturday, Miss Mary Margaret Krim of Milton and Eugene John Harrigan of Ipswich, formerly of Beverly Farms, were united in marriage, relatives and close friends of both witnessing the ceremony and later attending the wedding breakfast. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan will make their home in Milton for the winter, but will return either to Ipswich or Beverly Farms in the spring. Mr. Harrigan is a lawyer in one of the large Boston firms, and his bride was a private secretary with the same firm.

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OBITUARY

EDWARD KELLY

Edward Kelly, age 58, of Connolly place, Beverly Farms, passed away suddenly about 8 p. m. Wednesday while on a tour inspecting the Connolly Bros. stables previous to closing them for the night. Mr. Kelly was stable foreman for the firm and had been such for years. The deceased had been in poor health for some time and had but recently returned from a vacation taken with the hope of bettering his condition. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Florence Flavin.

The Beverly High School Building Situation

The proposed new Beverly High school building has developed into a question of more than ordinary import, and this past week the matter has been much to the fore. Meetings of the commission, the school board, and the city council have been called and the matter has been wrestled with, but to no conclusion as yet. The principal fact brought out is that the original appropriation of $750,000 is not going to be enough by at least a quarter of a million, and one suggestion is to ask that the debt limit be raised to allow a further appropriation and bond issue of $200,000. Various plans calling for the elimination of one thing or another have been advanced, but there seems to be nothing gained from any of these efforts.

This condition of affairs puts the matter of economy before the new city government in a decidedly forcible manner, and the voters are watching with interest to see just what the result will be. Of one thing everyone is certain—the high school must be erected.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Bertha L. Fisher of Plymouth, N. H., has been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mrs. John W. Manter of Readfield, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May, Hart st.

Mrs. E. V. Churchill and family have leased one of the Barry cottages on High st. and will shortly occupy it.

Allison G. Catheron has been elected chairman of the Beverly school board for 1923. Mrs. Catheron is a new member of the board, being elected in the recent municipal contest.

The retiring president of Preston W. R. C., Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, will act as installing officer for the corps next Tuesday evening, the installation being in G. A. R. hall.

The many local friends have regretted to learn this week of the sudden death of Lawrence Callanan at his home in Merrimac. He leaves a widow and six sons. The family were former Farms residents.

A gymnasium class for women, under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester, has been started in Beverly Farms. The first meeting was in K. of C. hall last (Thursday) evening.

The honor of having her essay taken as the best of those written by pupils in the Beverly elementary grades has come to Jean Cruickshank, a member of the eighth grade in the Beverly Farms school. The contest is national and is known as the "National Safety Contest."

The reception given by pupils and alumni of the high schools of Lynn to the retiring superintendent, Mr. Jackson, was attended by Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., Wednesday evening. Mr. Jackson was for over 50 years a high school principal in the city before taking over the supervision of the entire system.

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Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, and child are spending a month in Roxbury as the guests of the former's mother and sister.

A card tournament, to continue through the winter months, was begun Wednesday evening, the contestants being the members of the O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., and St. Margaret's Court of Foresters. Games are played in K. of C. hall.

Lewis A. Voorhees Laid to Rest in Greenlawn Cemetery

The funeral of Lewis A. Voorhees, who passed away at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell, West st., Beverly Farms, last week Thursday morning, was held from the late home Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the relatives, friends and neighbors of the deceased. Following that a second service was held in the Dickson Memorial chapel at Salem, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond of the Beverly Farms Baptist church officiating at both. At the latter place there was a large delegation of former associates of Mr. Voorhees when he was a member of the force of the old Eastern, now the Boston & Maine, railroad. Interment was in Greenlawn cemetery, Salem. Flowers were many and beautiful.

Legion Auxiliary, Beverly Farms, Elects Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, held in Legion hall, Beverly Farms, Tuesday evening, were as follows: Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president; Mrs. James J. McManus, first vice president; Mrs. George F. Drinkwater, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, secretary; Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Connell, chaplain; Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, sergt.-at-arms; Mrs. George S. Day, historian; Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan, Mrs. Thomas Riordan, and Mrs. Murray Surrette, finance committee.

Farms Firemen Prove Good Snow Shovelers

Firemen at Beverly Farms station did excellent service this past week in clearing the snow from Central sq. Not only did the men clear away the deposit on their sidewalk and driveway, but also worked manfully on the huge piles throughout the square, seeming to thoroughly enjoy their "winter sport." Residents and those driving through appreciated their efforts, as with the snow hauled off the square was in excellent condition.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

No more welcome announcement could come from Manager Bickford of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, than that he has secured "The Bad Man" for next week's presentation by the Arlington Players. This play is filled with plenty of sure-fire comedy, combined with thrilling melodrama. The scenes of "The Bad Man" are laid near the Mexican border, and the cast includes Down East Yankees, eastern millionaires, Texas cowboys and "The Bad Man," a Mexican who has new and startling ideas as to the way in which to smooth out the difficulties of his friends. Mr. Bickford will play "The Bad Man," and the cast calls for the entire membership of The Arlington Players, including William Florence and Miss Mabel Colcord, the new members.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Week of Jan. 15

Mr. N. Harris Ware will repeat the "Ebb Tide" prologue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel will be featured in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," also Bobby Vernon in "In Dutch," and The Ware News.

The program for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will include Tom Meighan and Lila Lee in "Back Home and Broke," Lige Conley in "Skipper Chasher" and The Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

"Ebb Tide," a picture from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson, features the program in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. George Melford was the director, and the cast includes Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, and several other stars. With it will be seen "Broadcasting," a comedy featuring Johnny Jones, and Æsop's Fables.

For next Tuesday there will be both matinee and evening showings of Wesley Barry's satisfying picture, "Rags to Riches." "Freckles outdoes himself in this. The comedy is "Dig Up"; Pathe Review completes the program.

Manager Ansel N. Sanborn also announces that he has secured D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Way Down East." For this classic Mr. Sanborn is paying the highest rental he has ever given for a picture, but is offering it to his patrons for only 5 cents additional admission. The film is booked for the near future.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
			SUNDAY		
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a. m.—No School.
8.15 a. m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p. m.—No Afternoon Session.

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



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Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

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Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
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J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

PROBABLY SAW "BLOOD AND SAND"

Teacher—Now, children, what are the national flowers—first of England?

Class—Roses.

Teacher—And France?

Class—Lilies.

Teacher—And Spain?

Solitary voice—Bulrushes.

MOUNTAIN MANHOOD

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

chair, a pitcher, a basin on a box, comprised the furniture.

"It has a beautiful view," murmured Robert, as he looked from the west window over mountain and river.

The bargain was concluded at three dollars a week, meals included.

"I surely am obliged to you. Now won't you continue your good offices by showing me the place?" pleaded Graham, as old man Ashe went into his store, leaving them alone on the board walk.

"Thar ain't nothin' to show. Jes go to the end of the boards that way, an' turn round and go to the end this way, an' that's all the place they is." She laughed as she pointed her plump little hand one way and then waved it the other.

"I don't mean the village. I mean the mountains and the river. Haven't you a boat?"

"I ain't got no time now. I told Ray I'd come up on the mountain."

"You will another time?"

"Maybe, ef you're good," she scoffed, and waving her hand she disappeared up the steep mountain side with as much ease as if it had been a level road.

In the most rugged and picturesque part of Pine mountain Ray Jackson set his still. Among the gray crags ran a clear mountain stream, now a quiet mirror and again merry little rapids. Not far from the still was a large cave formed by two great rocks, and so completely hidden by underbrush that no one knew of it but Hope, who had accidentally come upon it while chasing a squirrel. The cave had an opening in the other side, so that enough light was admitted to read by. It was in this cave that she kept her books, her slate, pencil and paper. Here she studied and made the laborious letters that spelt dog, cat, rat, mat. While she knew her father might not absolutely forbid her studies, she felt that he would criticize her attempts to improve herself. Here, also, she intended to leave the precious hat, for in the cabin there was no place where concealment would be possible. She had made the cave comfortable and formed a couch of leaves covered with a piece of old shawl; on this she could sit or recline while she studied her lessons, or tried to spell out the little story-book the city ladies had given her. She intended to tell Ray about her retreat some time, but there was a charm in feeling that there was one place where she was sure to be absolutely undisturbed.

(*To be continued*)

North Shore Real Estate

(*Continued from page* 2)

the south as well as in all sections of the United States was taken up. Hotels, while in some instances equipped to meet early summer cool weather and autumn elements, should have heating plants. There are many times during the summer season when apartments should have some heat, but particularly should hotels be equipped to meet tourists as early as May. It is of the utmost importance that hotel seasons should be longer. They can be made five months at least, thus giving these business men greater returns.

Mr. Hammond, in his address, conveyed an idea of a more extensive summer hotel business. Many of our hotels are ready about the middle of June to greet the guests, and in many instances the people come very slowly. Our hotels, with their early expenditures, and with their employees on hand, could realize much better profit if the houses filled more readily, of course; that is easily to be seen. Here is evidently something to remedy. Big business men believe it can be done and also that the season can be lengthened farther into our beautiful autumn weather.

Here are two points at issue, our correspondent concluded: It means a campaign for the really energetic hotel man of this section of the North Shore, the one who is out for business. And it is further believed by one live hotel man at East Gloucester that an up-to-date all-year-round guest house, with proper heating facilities and extensive sun porches, can be made a great success in this healthful, picturesque section, where the scenery, snow shoeing and skiing can be enjoyed. There is no such place on Cape Ann at present.

The Oceanside hotel at Magnolia offered its guests, during the 1922 season, the usual queenly and elegant appointments that have so long centered the attention of the entire country upon this delightful and truly famous resort.

The New Ocean House at Swampscott had extensive alterations made upon it in the spring, which connected every room with a private bath. The New Ocean House also offered its guests a nine-hole conditioning golf course, a novelty in hotel attractions.

Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff had its dining room enlarged the past season to accommodate the number of guests.

The Rock-Mere at Marblehead was painted throughout and had additional baths installed and steam heat put in many of the rooms. New housekeeping apartments were built on the grounds.

Babson Article

(*Continued from page* 19)

between peace and suicide. Their affairs are so interrelated that any disturbance in one has its effect on the others. The prosperity of all of them depends upon undisturbed commercial relations. All the arguments of safety, profit and self-interest drive these five nations toward peace. Economic as well as humanitarian forces are daily at work to prevent another great war.

Why do great nations go to war? For just one thing: the safety and extension of their frontiers. With a few exceptions, that has been the cause of every great war in history. There are always outsiders, nibbling at the edges; and to secure peace at home, the great power is always seeking to push its frontier back just a little farther. It seeks to put a little greater distance between itself and the covetous unsuccessful beyond the boundary. The only practical way to get peace, then, is to guarantee the frontiers. I, therefore, believe that some day, when we have forgotten some of the partisan fury generated over the Versailles Treaty, we will undertake to guarantee national boundaries by a League of Nations—either this league or some other—but along the lines of Article X.

But is not this open to the objection of certain Republican senators who honestly believe that boundary lines must of necessity change as nations grow or decline? These senators said Article X is like guaranteeing that a rich family will always be rich. Now, we know that rich families do not remain rich. Their property is dissipated and the grandchildren of the rich family of today will be working for somebody for wages. Of course, the nations when they are inefficient must take the same chances and suffer the same fate. Why should we guarantee them the permanence of their present frontier? This is a fair question and I will try to answer it frankly.

I do not propose to guarantee them "permanence." I am not sold on the present map of Europe. Perhaps too much emphasis was laid on the principle of nationality and too little on economic solidarity in its making. It is bound to change. But we do not want another war to change it. My proposal is that, when it is changed, it shall be changed as a result of negotiation and award, and not by robbery or pillage.

For that matter, we are "guaranteeing" wealth to the rich, now. We are spending untold sums to prevent violence upon property rights. A peaceful changing of frontiers hurts nobody. It is the violent method that costs and that goes to extremes. By negotiation we exchange with each other what true interest justifies, by violence men take all they can get.

Asked his opinion regarding Russia and whether he felt Russia should be recognized, Mr. Baker said:

So far as the recognition of Russia concerns only their form of government, I would recognize Russia in two seconds. If they want to pick out a perfect fool and make him king, that is no concern of mine. My only hesitation about Russian recognition concerns Russia's attitude toward foreign agreements. Whenever Russia will agree that any foreign undertaking that they enter upon will be honored and observed, then I am for recognizing Russia.

Would you insist on their paying the old czar's debts to France? Mr. Baker was asked.

No, he replied, no more than I would have insisted on the United States paying the bills of the Southern Confederacy. That is a matter for Russia to decide for itself. The only point that concerns me is that when Russia makes a bargain with the United States, or with any other foreign nation, they shall be prepared to stand by it. In other words, the internal organization and political institutions of a country are its own business. True self-interest will lead any government to honor its international obligations. But recognition should not depend upon a mere dislike of the form of government which a people prefer for themselves.

In connection with this statement by Mr. Baker, the following figures show the increase in the debt of Europe owing to the World war:

Country	1913	1921
U. K'gd'm	$3,485,818,000	$37,910,000,000
France ...	6,346,129,000	50,960,000,000
Belgium ..	722,000,000	4,670,000,000
Germany .	1,194,052,000	71,000,000,000
Italy	2,921,153,000	18,650,000,000
Denmark .	95,579,000	215,000,000

Surely the resources of Europe are not sufficient both to pay the interest on this huge new debt and to continue the present war expenditures to protect frontiers. Statistics strongly indicate that before long we must choose between having some association of nations and having Europe repudiate her indebtedness. Some say that the financial interest of the world brought on the Great war. We say that these financial interests will compel the world to accept some sort of a League of Nations.

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Because it buys more---cent for cent---than any other dollars spent in any other month

Our Daily Store News Will Give You Many of the Price-Facts That Prove the Point

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Telephone 757-W Beverly

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SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



SNOW LADEN

A suggestion of the never-ending beauty of the Cove Woods, between Manchester and Magnolia, on the Shore Drive to Gloucester and Cape Ann.

Vol. XXI, No. 3 **Manchester, Mass.** **January 19, 1923**

PRINTING

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Running into 100 pages a week in summer.

Who's Who Along the North Shore
The Society Directory.

And Printers of

"The Bookman" of New York
The largest purely literary magazine in America.

SKIS FIRST BROUGHT TO AMERICA FROM NORWAY FOR UTILITARIAN PURPOSES, SAYS WRITER

WITH winter sports very much to the forefront of recreational life here in New England, an article by H. Sunby-Hanson in the December *Foreign Language Information Service* is of timely interest. Mr. Hanson writes of how skis happened to come to America and says that "the art of skiing, regarded by devotees as the greatest of all outdoor winter sports, is a Norwegian immigrant contribution to America. Many of the Norwegian pioneer immigrants of the forties and fifties of the past century, who helped to develop the wilderness in what is now the Northwestern States, brought their skis with them. These proved to be a great aid to travel over the snow-bound wilderness of the prairies during the hard winters of pioneer days.

"In those days neither native nor other immigrant settlers had ever seen skis before they were brought to this country from Norway, and the sight of them always provoked curiosity and wonder. The superstitious Indians even attributed magic powers to the skis, owing to the rapidity with which they enabled the Norsemen to travel as compared to slower progress on the more clumsy Indian snowshoes."

In the beginning the use of skis in this country was almost entirely utilitarian. The first record made on skis was set by "Snowshoe" Thompson, an immigrant from Telemark province, Norway, a place famous for its excellent skiers, who came to the United States in 1837. Owing largely to his ability as a skier he was employed by the government as a mail carrier in the Idaho and California mountain regions and for 20 years on his skis he carried the mails over the mountains from Placerville, Cal., to Carson Valley, Idaho, a distance of 90 miles.

As an organized sport skiing dates back to the middle of the eighties. Minneapolis and Red Wing, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., all lay claim to the distinction of having had the first ski club in America. From that time on local ski clubs sprang up everywhere in the Middle West and Northwestern States. In 1904 the local clubs formed the National Ski association of America, with which ski clubs from Maine to Washington, Oregon and California are affiliated.

"Every winter when snow conditions permit," the writer adds," local tournaments are held in the Vermont and New Hampshire hills, on the prairies of the Middle West, where high steel structures are built to overcome the handicap of a lack of hills, in the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific slope."

The great annual event among ski sport followers, however, is the national championship honors. Attendance at these meets ranges from 10,000 to 30,000 spectators. The 1923 national tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11, in Minneapolis, where preparations are under way for the entertainment of record crowds. Skiers representing several eastern colleges, as well as ski clubs from coast to coast and from Canada will participate. As yet no native born American has won national honors in ski-jumping events of the senior class. Among those who have held the national championship are Ragnar Omtvedt of Chicago and Lars Haugen of Wisconsin, both of Norwegian birth.

Humane education is the training that leads people, young and old, to increased consideration for all animals and kindness to them as well as to human beings.

Be courageous. Be independent. Only remember where the true courage and independence come from.—Phillips Brooks.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor.*

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Vol. XXI, No. 3 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, January 19, 1923

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

V



Training Field at Danvers, showing Upton Tavern in the background through the growth of graceful elms

Danvers Town Square owes part of its picturesqueness to the old Berry Tavern. For nearly two hundred years one public house after another has been upon this site. By the tavern there is a boulder erected by the Sons of the American Revolution, marking the locality where Col. Benedict Arnold and troops encamped on the march to Quebec. In the square is also a memorial drinking fountain, erected by the Gen. Israel Putnam chapter, D. A. R., to honor Danvers' Revolutionary soldiers. The Page house, home of the Danvers Historical society, stands quite close to this central square.

But return to the Berry Tavern and stop and read the inscription on the boulder near by:

> In commemoration of Arnold's Expedition to Quebec. One of the most strategic and daring exploits of the patriotic cause during the Revolution. Part of the troops encamped in Town of Danvers on the night of September 14, 1775, on their way to Newburyport, where they embarked for the Kennebec and their famous march through the pathless wilds of Maine, successfully accomplished in spite of formidable obstacles and excessive privations. This Memorial placed by the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

In another part of the town, at 171 Holten st., is Holten house (1670) once the home of Danvers' most distinguished son, Judge Samuel Holten. The Gen. Israel Putnam chapter, D. A. R., has undertaken to restore this old house, furnish it with antiques and also have their club room in it. It is open to the public and will be found most interesting. The Daughters make an urgent appeal to all patriotic citizens interested in the preservation of old New England landmarks to assist in this venture. A detailed account of the house, with an illustration, appeared in the Breeze not long ago.

Passing along Centre street from the Holten house may be seen the First church and parsonage (old Salem Village parish) where the witchcraft delusion of 1692 broke out; while a little beyond is the Wadsworth house, built by Rev. Dr. Benjamin Wadsworth about 1784, when pastor of the First church. Next is the training field, with its boulder marker at one end in memory of Nathaniel Ingersoll, who gave the field to the town as a "training field forever."

The boulder bears the following inscription:

> **Deacon Nathaniel Ingersoll,**
> 1634-1719,
> Gave this land to the Inhabitants
> of Salem Village as
> A Training Place Forever.
> To the memory of him, and of the
> brave men who have gone hence
> to protect their homes and to
> serve their country, this
> stone is erected by the
> Town, 1894.

The 18th century Upton Tavern is at the opposite end of the green. Here by the field is Ingersoll street, which leads

to the Ingersoll-Peabody house on the beautiful estate of William C. Endicott.

Turn in with the writer at the road leading down to the Endicott place, known as "The Farm." Here is the home of Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott (Louise Thoron) who come here from Boston for the spring and autumn, passing the mid-summer at Bar Harbor.

"The Farm" contains some two hundred acres. The fine old house was built in 1812 by Joseph Peabody, a famous merchant of Salem and the grandfather of Mrs. Endicott (Ellen Peabody). The house is one of those great structures of architectural beauty that look nowhere so well as in the midst of broad acres and gardens. Its furnishings remain almost as in the days of its past and very little alteration has been made in the house itself, except to throw a few small rooms into one.

The garden which lies at the side of the house is one of the largest on the Shore and bears many points of unusual interest. About six acres near the house and greenhouse comprise the section given over to flowers and a few fancy vegetables. Directly adjoining the house is the garden laid out by the old Salem merchant when he was making the place into his home. There is a general flower garden, another for perennials, one for roses and one for shrubbery — four great plots of ground with seats, walks, fountains, sundial and statuary. Each section is full of bewitching beauty and is well worth a long visit. The lofty trees and tall, thick hedges, the velvety lawns between the flowers and in the shrub garden add to the charm of the setting.

Each part could be featured and a description of the rose garden, with its rare brick and marble enclosure and its pretty fountains, paths and lovely flowers, would make an article in itself. Overlooking the rose garden and standing near the center of the entire garden section is a tea-house which, once seen, is always remembered.

The tea-house is a white, two-story affair of wood, with a kitchenette on the ground floor and the tea-room proper up above the flowers and among the interlocking branches of the trees. Surmounting the structure is the ornamental figure of a reaper, formerly on the top of a summer-house on the Elias Haskett Derby farm and carved by Samuel McIntire of Salem.

Leaving the gardens and fields, a look backward at the big, white house with its green blinds, piazzas and pillared entrance serves to heighten the impression that the house and grounds blend perfectly and make a home as richly interesting today as in the past. Indeed, it is more interesting with its visions of former times ever coming to the front.

Not far from the Endicott place and still closer to the Town square lies Burley farm, the home of Mrs. Endicott's brother, Hon. George Augustus Peabody. An account of Burley farm and its owner, the president of Peabody Museum in Salem, was given in the BREEZE early in December.

PROGRESSIVE WORK FOR THE BETTERMENT OF CONDITIONS FOR HORSES AND OTHER DUMB FRIENDS OF MAN DONE BY MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

All animals are living hieroglyphs.
The dashing dog, and stealthy stepping cat,
Hawk, bull, and all that breathe, mean something more
To the true eye than their shapes show; for all
Were made in love and made to be beloved.
Thus must he think as to earth's lower life,
Who seeks to win the world to thought and love.

—PHILIP JAMES BAILEY.

NORTH SHORE readers know full well the value of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They also know the work of Boston's Animal Rescue league, another of the organizations which is doing much for the betterment of conditions for our dumb friends and helpers. Readers of the BREEZE will remember the account of the work of this latter society as given on these pages at the time of its annual fair, back in the autumn. As for the first-mentioned above, it was founded in 1868 and has a long record of good work to its credit. Many prominent Bostonians have been and are now on the board of directors, John S. Lawrence and Dr. Freeman Allen being among Shore folk on the present board.

The past year's report has nothing out of the ordinary, just a summary of the work showing the many calls made upon the society. The Angell Memorial hospital was often so overcrowded with sick and injured animals that at times it was necessary to have a waiting list. The animals treated were not all of the horse tribe; the list covering other domesticated members of the four-footed world. Among these the dog — man's universal favorite — showed his kindly eye and intelligent face, together with a cocked up ear and a wagging tail as he came to know those about the hospital, and to realize that they were working for his individual good.

At the "Rest Farm" for horses in Methuen, several times the pastures were taxed beyond their limit, and extra rations had to be supplied to the old horses on their vacation. A most unique fund, "Old Horse Fund," contributed by generous friends, gives these faithful animals a brief rest amid green pastures. If too worn out they are humanely put to sleep. The "Old Horse Fund" enabled the society to purchase some animals that were no longer able to work and to do with them as the society saw fit, to relieve them of their suffering.

Though the number of horses in Massachusetts is smaller than years ago, the decrease has been largely in the pleasure-driving horse class, the teaming horse and the peddlers' and fruit dealers' horses not showing material change. There is every indication that the teaming horse is increasing in



Just dog — but man's friend

number for what are known as short hauls. Within a radius of ten miles the auto trucks cannot compete with the horse, even though enthusiastic truck salesmen may at times try to convince you to the contrary.

The BREEZE wishes to help the good work along by spreading this bit of sentiment, sentiment if you call it such, but nothing, in fact, but practical common sense in caring for our dumb friends. Dr. Francis H. Rowley is president of the N. S. P. C. A., and 180 Longwood ave., Boston, is the headquarters; also this is where the Angell Memorial Animal hospital is located.



FEW recent engagements have been of greater interest to Shore folk than that of Miss Corina Higginson of Pride's Crossing to Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago. Theirs will be a spring wedding. Miss Higginson, it will be remembered, assisted her mother at the time the Woman's Liberty Loan committee of New England had Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson as its director. Mrs. Higginson and her daughter traveled throughout the district carrying on the great work. Mr. Rogers bears an enviable war record and is the possessor of the Croix de Guerre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) spent two days recently in the West Manchester cottage, which they left a few weeks ago for Boston. Mrs. Lothrop is in the midst of the gay social life of the winter.

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Miss Florence Lee of Beverly Farms is spending the winter in London studying art. Miss Lee stays at 15 Bolton st., the Ladies' National club, with the week-ends at Finchampstead, the home of her cousin, Mrs. William R. Cabot. Sometime in February Miss Lee will be joined by her mother, Mrs. George Lee, who will spend about three months abroad, in England, with perhaps a trip on to Italy, her old home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON HALL of the Adams House, Boston, and Phillips Beach, are sailing the latter part of the month for an extended trip through South America, stopping places including such cities as Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. While at the latter city they are to meet Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson of the Hotel Somerset, who have already sailed, going down the west coast of South America and across the Andes.

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The burning of the barn at the Alvin F. Sortwell place at Beverly Farms last Saturday afternoon was one of the unfortunate occurrences of the winter in which the snow has played such havoc with travel. The live stock and automobiles were saved, however, but the entire structure was a loss. Mr. Sortwell will not rebuild at present, but will add a garage to another small building on the grounds.

IRA NELSON MORRIS of Manchester and Chicago, American minister to Sweden, has resigned during the past week, in order to resume direction of his private business interests at home. Mr. Morris, a genial and well-liked business man, author and traveler, was appointed to his position by President Wilson in 1914 at the outbreak of the World war. As minister to Sweden during the war, Mr. Morris received the acknowledgments of his own government for skillful handling of the delicate situation in helping keep Sweden out of the war at a time when the rigid blockade of the Allies was causing grave complications.

After presenting his resignation to President Harding and conferring at the State Department, Mr. Morris stated that he plans to return to Stockholm, close up his affairs and be back in the United States in about two months. He told friends that after an interval spent looking after his private interests he hoped to enter public life again. Mr. and Mrs. Morris left Manchester last week for a visit in New York.

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Mrs. Victor Edward Henderson of Australia is spending the winter in Manchester at the home of Mrs. Robert Stoops. Mrs. Henderson's son, Warwick Henderson, who is engaged in the wool business in Boston, is a frequent visitor on the Shore, as he comes out to see his mother. Mrs. Henderson, who is of English and Scotch ancestry, has long lived in Australia and comes to our Shore with many an interesting reminiscence of her adopted country.

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Mrs. John C. Phillips of North Beverly and Boston has taken a place in Bermuda for the winter. Early in February her son, William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. Phillips will go down from Washington for a visit of several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman were out from Boston the past week-end, staying at Essex County club, Manchester.

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Winter sports are at their height, and Shore folk are making the best of them.

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COLONIAL simplicity marks the "Lee Homestead," Beverly Farms, the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and family. Within its comfortably appointed old-time rooms, filled with the odor of winter flower boxes, a perfect panorama of glorious winter sea is spread out below the windows that face the water side. Trees, snow and the long stretch of harbor that bends around the point to the West beach and West Manchester shores, make up a picture that an artist like Mr. Lee must appreciate to the fullest.

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Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham and little daughter left Beverly Farms this week, where they had been visiting since the holidays with Mrs. Frothingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee.

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The first "informal" assembly took place last Friday night in Hamilton hall, Salem, with an attendance of 130. Patronesses included Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. Arthur West, Mrs. Frank W. Benson, Mrs. McDonald E. White and Mrs. William G. Rantoul. The hall was decorated by a committee including Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. John T. Whitmore, Miss Elizabeth Ropes and Mrs. Roland Batchelder. The next — the last — assembly will be on Tuesday, February 20.

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George Lee of Beverly Farms spends much time in his Boston studio, where he is busy on the restoration of old paintings, particularly ship pictures. At the studio, 304 Boylston st., just now may be seen an interesting ship picture recently restored.

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Lynn Historical society, which has headquarters at 125 Green st., held its annual meeting last week and reëlected Benjamin N. Johnson as president. Among the members who died the past year was Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms.



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WILLIAM H. MOORE'S last appearance at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, with his striking four-in-hand was on September 9, last. Year after year "Judge" Moore drove his horses to Myopia's horse show, and long will the picture of this staunch friend of the horse linger in the minds of all who have seen him. The show would not have been complete without the Judge driving his splendid coach with its trumpeter around the track. Everybody was surprised and grieved last Friday when the morning papers came announcing the death of this notable summer resident of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, and New York. Although ill for the past three months with an affection of the heart, he was thought to be improving until the very last. A widow, and two sons, Edward Small Moore and Paul Moore, survive.

Mr. Moore was known as one of the foremost lawyers in the United States and one who was active in the organization of many large corporations, back in his younger days. Aside from his legal work, he was known internationally as a breeder and exhibitor of thoroughbred horses. Scarcely a horse show held in this country, and many of those staged abroad, were there which did not have entries in his name; and his trophies and blue ribbons were many.

"Judge" Moore came from a family that for forty years had been well known in New England, tracing its lineage from Colonial days. He was born on October 25, 1848, at Utica, N. Y., the son of Nathaniel Moore, a prominent banker and merchant. His mother was the daughter of George Beckwith, also a banker, who lived at Triangle, N. Y. His first education was in a seminary at Oneida, and, after completing studies in the Cortland academy at Homer, N. Y., he entered Amherst. He was graduated with the class of '72 and entered the practice of law at Chicago. In 1879 he married Miss Ada Small, daughter of a former law partner. He early turned his legal attention to corporation law, and in studying it deeply became gradually known as one of the best-posted men on the subject.

Later he became associated with his brother, James Hobart Moore, and together they organized some of the country's largest corporations.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and a member of the following clubs or societies: Metropolitan, Racquet and Tennis, New York Yacht, Brook, Bankers' Club of America, Recess, Midday, Chicago, Sleepy Hollow, Blin Brook, Garden City Golf, The Links Golf, the National Golf Links, the Essex County of Manchester, and the Myopia Hunt.

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Three lectures on psychical and spiritual subjects by Jules Bois, president of the French Society for Psychical Research, are planned to be given in Boston the latter part of the month. Next Tuesday, January 23, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of 264 Beacon st., opens her house in the afternoon, when the subject will be "Victor Hugo's Conversa-

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tions with the Beyond"; on the 25th, in the evening, Miss Houghton of Cambridge opens her house, for "Religion versus Modern Superstitions," and on Tuesday, the 30th, at Mrs. Robert Farley Clark's in Boston, will be the last of the series, "The Heavenly Visions of Saint Teresa." Lectures will be in English with illustrations in French. Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot of 232 Newbury st. arranged for the lectures. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Warren S. Sturgis and Mrs. Austin T. White.

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The Shore is well represented among the boxholders for the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club ball, to be held at the Copley-Plaza, this evening, January 19.

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Tall stalks with gleaming red tomatoes on them make a bright showing above the flowers in the George A. Dobyne greenhouse at Beverly Farms. From a distance the tomatoes resemble flowers, and one must go close to see what the red splashes really are. With the George Lee house open all winter, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and little son and daughter in the small Lee cottage for their year-round home, and Samuel Vaughan and children just moved into the former Lee villa, Lee's Crossing vicinity may be said to be a popular section of the Shore for the winter.

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The inventory of the estate of the late Miss Katherine E. Silsbee of Beverly Cove and Boston, formerly of Salem, has been filed in the probate court of Salem, and shows a total of $885,000.

HAMILTON. — Gordon Prince and Durrell Hall of the Myopia Hunt club set sailed for England last week for the hunting season. They will join Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and his large hunting party already there.

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A June wedding of Hamilton interest is that of Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of the Norman Frost Greeleys of Boston, whose engagement to Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Boston and Hamilton, was announced last spring. The wedding is to take place in town.

IPSWICH. — Miss Susannah S. Ward has spent the past two weeks in Boston enjoying the many social diversions of the season and only returned this week to the "snowbound" home on Essex rd. Miss Wood's engagement to Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, announced a few weeks ago, makes one of those happy ties that bind North Shore society so strongly together.

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Dr. Arthur Howard Nichols of Beacon Hill, Boston, who died last week, was the father of Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston and Ipswich and was one of the best known physicians of his time.

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

BOSTON folk who live upon the Shore have been particularly social the past week. The début of the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coffin Weld of Beverly Farms came as a midwinter event of much importance. The fair young girl, Miss Frances, who has many friends and admirers among the Shore folk, has been at all of the principal coming-out affairs of the winter, in which the buds have helped each other to blossom in most approved style. Mr. and Mrs. Weld and their daughter received the guests bidden to the ball at the Somerset hotel, last Friday night. Miss Susanna L. Stephenson, sister of Mrs. Weld, was also in the receiving line. There was a large usher contingent, including representatives of both the older and younger men, and all society was out.

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A number of Bostonians, among whom were Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, were in New York last week for the anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican club at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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The Radcliffe skating carnival at the Arena in Boston, next Tuesday, is creating more interest than usual, and excitement is growing particularly over the rival hockey teams — that from Radcliffe, led by Miss Sarah Bradley, and that from the Junior league, which has Miss Ruth Yerxa as captain. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Miss Mary Curtis and others. "The Flight of the Princess Aurora" will be presented in dramatic form by the skaters, adding much to the interest in the affair. Many dinners will precede, the guests going on to the Arena.

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THE coming of W. P. G. Harding to Boston, as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, will also bring his young daughter, Miss Margaret Harding, a most pleasing member of Washington society and one well known among Shore folk. In the summer, previous to the wedding of her sister, Miss Alice Harding, to Robert Thompson Pell, Miss Margaret was at Pride's Crossing for several weeks, a guest at the home of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Mrs. Pell stayed at the home of another sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr. (Elizabeth Harding). The Pells are now living in France, going over there for the honeymoon, and remaining. The Frederick H. Prince, Jrs., are also in Europe since leaving the Shore this fall.

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Little House, Boston, will benefit by a dance at the Longwood Cricket club, Saturday, January 27, and by a series of bridge parties on the 30th in Cambridge. Among the sponsors are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Conover Fitch and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons, the latter helping to arrange details. In Cambridge, Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson will open "Craigie House," and Mrs. Richard Henry Dana will also be among those lending their drawing rooms for the occasion.

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Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge is on the committee interested in bringing lecturers to Boston to speak under the direction of the National Civic federation.

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SHOWERS of congratulations fell upon the able committee in charge of the long heralded "Animated Advertising Adventure" at the Boston Opera House this Monday night. All the world of society was there, and the sixty merchants, débutantes and other folk feel repaid for their efforts. The committee included Henry A. Morss, chairman; William C. Chick, treasurer; Charles Francis Adams, Alfred C. Aiken, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Frederick H. Curtiss, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, J. Lovell Little, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Miss Suzette Sturgis, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, many of whom are Shore folk. Among those of the Shore colony who took part are: Miss Marion Fenno, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Miss Eleanor Condit, Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Elizabeth Percival, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Mrs. F. W. Busk, Miss Ruth Paine, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Mabel Holden, Miss Florence Fenno, Miss Rose Fessenden, Miss Corina Higginson, Miss Anita Sturgis, Miss Ella Snelling, and Miss Helen Stone.

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The Misses Hunt of Beverly Cove gave a musicale at their Beacon st., Boston, home this week. Miss Millicent Chapman of Salem was at the piano.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright of Brookline and Marblehead Neck introduced their daughter, Miss Billie Bright, at a dance in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, last week.

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Miss Grace Horne's gallery, Stuart st., Boston, is to be the scene of an interesting series of dances, which will begin this Friday night, continuing every other week until early in April, with probably no interruption in Lent. Miss Horne and Mrs. Manfred Bowditch of 388 Beacon st. will be the hostesses for the series, and those attending them will be from the artistic, dramatic and musical groups of the city. There is a most interesting exhibition of paintings at Miss Horne's gallery, which will be a harmonious background for the first dance tonight. The dances are the outcome of meetings that have been held by a number of people who are connected with the various groups already mentioned, and who have formed themselves into a club which has met throughout the winter for studious and social purposes. Miss Horne's East Gloucester gallery is an established North Shore institution.

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One of the most joyful sports on the North Shore, a reminder of the gay summer days, is the Sunnyside Tea Room at Hood's Pond, Topsfield. Sleighride parties have made this their objective in many instances the past few weeks, and seekers of the winter sports have found Sunnyside a provider of good cheer at all times. The holiday season, more especially New Year's, found Sunnyside catering to many gay parties. Mrs. Winchester plans to keep open all winter and she is doing everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of her guests these winter days.

The wise man is but a clever infant, spelling letters from a hieroglyphical prophetic book, the lexicon of which lies in eternity.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

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THE OPEN DOOR CLUB was inaugurated this Thursday afternoon at 14 Carver st., Boston. The committee in charge of its formation included Mrs. C. Gardner Boyer, Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Mrs. Edward H. James, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Joseph D. Leland and Mrs. Austin T. White. The speaker announced was Jules Bois. Cards of invitation explained the purpose in organizing such a club in these words: "The purpose of this club is to create intellectual atmosphere by having weekly meetings at which interesting speakers will give informal talks." The committee invited numbers of people to their first meeting so that all might determine whether they cared to become members or not. Further details, including the constitution, regulations and privileges, were given at the meeting. Tea was served at five o'clock. Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms, who goes into town during the mid-week, making her headquarters at the Chilton club, had charge of the invitations for this first meeting.

NEW YORK. — Mrs. B. Sumner Welles is now back in the city after a sojourn in Washington.

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Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House of New York are now visiting in Texas, their old home.

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The Misses Joan and Barbara Whitney were among the dinner guests last week when Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze entertained in New York for their daughter.

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Among social events in New York last week was a luncheon party given at Sherry's by Miss Katherine Cunningham for Miss Alice Josephine Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Kenny, whose engagement to Count Byron Khun de Prorok, archeologist and author, recently was announced. Miss Kenny's marriage to Count de Prorok is to take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday, February 6.

WASHINGTON. — Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were dinner hosts last week, guests for the occasions being many of the important personages of the national capital.

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Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge may be said to live in a round of social and semi-official activities the entire winter through. If a paper like the BREEZE, that watches the doings of its summer residents in their winter homes, reported all the social life of Mrs. Coolidge, its columns would be full of nothing but Washington news. Suffice it to say that Mrs. Coolidge is a most popular and gracious member of the society in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr. (Dorothy Thorndike), of Boston are at Camden, S. C., where they are stopping at Court Inn on their wedding trip. Mrs. Warren has always lived in Nahant where her people own a large place.

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The Walter J. Mitchells of Manchester, who have been on a long autumn and early winter visit to "La China," the plantation of their son, John, in Florîda, Cuba, are returning for the balance of the winter to their Florida home, where they will entertain their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing and Aiken, S. C.

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THE SOUTHLAND. — North Shore folk are now making merry beneath southern skies — that is, some of them, for the Shore is still quite well populated. Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay (Ethel Tucker Fitch) of Manchester have just gone to Palm Beach for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren at their home on Sunset ave. Besides the Warrens there are the George Angue Dobynes of Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman, the Charles M. Amorys and the Walter H. Holbrooks of Manchester; the George E. Barnards of Ipswich, and Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly, all at Palm Beach. Miss Constance E. Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod of Beverly, has gone to Palm Beach where the family spend much time each winter

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and their daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Lucy, who have been at Hotel Agassiz in Boston since leaving Manchester after Miss Lucy's début at Essex County club, have left for their southern home, Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla. The Misses Carnegie have been active in everything connected with Boston's season until this week, and are planning to have some house-parties of Boston friends in their Florida home.

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And then from Hamilton there are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman on their yacht *Altamaha;* and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl at Palm Beach. The Walter H. Seaveys and daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, of Hamilton went South last week and the John Pearce Mannings have a trip with Georgia as an objective.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

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Developments, New and in Review

SCHOOLS and general associations along the North Shore all demand their share of building and re-furbishing, for they must have homes. This past year has been active, too, for among various associations there has been a special spurt of activity. As the BREEZE has noted them, the following give an impression of what has happened.

A North Shore Country Day school was added to Swampscott this year. It is located in the Phillips Beach section and has among its patrons the following year-round folk: Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Habberly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spalding, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sumner.

The North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, is a thriving institution, now in its fourth year, and with an attendance of 30 pupils from the ever growing year-round colony of Beverly Farms, Manchester, Pride's Crossing, and the inland region. Three teachers are now on the staff.

Associations in the Shore Area

North Shore Arts association of Gloucester takes care of the many artists who yearly flock to Gloucester's shores. Latest news says that the association has obtained a charter, with the incorporators including the following: Alice C. Pew, Grapevine rd.; Vera H. M. Gamage, Frederick Hall, Eastern Point,; William A. Publicover; John A. Cook, 8 Highland st.; Paul Cornoyer, 209 Main st.; Frank J. Mielhaupt; George B. Stevens, 8 Gloucester ave.; Fitz J. Babson, 199 Main st.; and L. Edmund Klotz. The association has purchased a building of Thomas E. Reed at East Gloucester and contemplates many improvements. The building is the large barn on the harbor side of East Main st., and those interested feel that it can be made into a most excellent place for exhibitions and kindred work. It will be remembered that William E. Atwood is president of the association; Paul Cornoyer and Hugh H. Breckinridge, vice presidents; Frederick G. Hall, treasurer; and L. Edmund Klotz, secretary.

Gloucester Society of Artists was also organized this past summer, the major portion of the membership coming from the Rocky Neck colony. This society also plans to have a gallery, the site selected being at the left of the causeway leading to the Neck. The members and officers are planniing to hold an exhibition during the summer.

Further along on Cape Ann, in Rockport to be exact, is the third of the Shore's art societies. This one is known as the Rockport Art association, and for the past two seasons has held successful exhibits in the vestry of the Congregational church, situated in the middle of the village.

Turning to another branch of organization work, we have the Essex County Coöperative Farming Association, which was formed in 1917. The officers of the company are: John S. Lawrence, president; James C. Poor, vice president; Herbert W. Mason, secretary and treasurer; Ralph H. Gaskill, manager; William Lewis, assistant manager. Directors: J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; M. C. Arthur, Ipswich; G. L. Averill, Andover; A. W. Bartlett, Salisbury; L. G. Dodge, West Newbury; Chauncey Gleason, Haverhill; H. A. Harrington, Peabody; F. A. Smith, Hathorne; S. H. Wellman, Topsfield; J. W. Nichols, Danvers. The office is at the Essex County Agricultural farm in Topsfield. There is also an Essex County Coöperative Dairy association, with headquarters in Salem, and of this I. H. Sawyer of Boxford is president.

Bass Rocks Improvement Association held its annual election of officers at a late summer meeting at the golf club house. Walter F. Roberts was elected president; Lawrence A. Brown, secretary; and Miss Emily McGuckin, treasurer; board of directors—E. B. Chandler, Dr. A. N. Broughton, Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and James L. Stuart. The efforts of the special committee, Messrs. Roberts, Chandler, Stuart and Proctor, last autumn, were appreciated, for an amount exceeding $6,000 was secured from summer residents and hotel owners, 62 contributors in number, the money being used for the improvement of the Bass Rocks road.

Annisquam has an active Village Improvement society which helps to beautify the place. A library of 2,000 volumes is now in the Village hall.

Beverly has a flourishing Improvement society with a strong branch at Beverly Farms, and another at the Cove. All these organizations have a large membership among summer and local residents.

Wenham has a Village Improvement society which maintains the Wenham Tea House—a place of note—and, in numerous ways, does much for the good of the village.

Topsfield has a society of the women of the town, summer and year-round residents, all working for the support of the Visiting Nurse association.

Ipswich has numerous philanthropic causes which unite all the people in a common work—the hospital being the chief one.

Swimming Pools

William T. Gamage last summer added a swimming pool to the features of his delightful estate, "Rockholm," located in South Essex.

The Charles F. Ayer place in Hamilton had a most unusual swimming pool added this summer by Connolly & Son of Beverly Farms. It is a distinct addition to "Juniper Ridge."

Road Developments

One of the fast-developing and attractive sections of Swampscott is Puritan rd. The trees, giving their leafy arch over the street in the summer season lend an air of privacy. This is added to by the estates on either side, as they extend back for a hundred yards or more, and, with their velvety lawns and well-grouped shrubs and trees, give a feeling of space and restfulness.

The new state road, which is to be the connecting link between Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and Land's End, Rockport, has been opened to travel and a great many pleasure automobiles have enjoyed the beautiful stretch of smooth road. The road's opening shows what a development of summer estates will ensue at Starknaught Heights and the Brier Neck sections.

The most recent development in the roads of the section is the completion of the Newburyport turnpike, most of the 11 miles of which is now cement surfaced. Thousands of tourists and Shore folk will use this road—now one of the finest in the country—every year, and with increasing advantage to the entire district. The road was opened, it will be remembered, just a few weeks ago.


Carolina Rhododendron
Bright, Clear Pink

YOUR SUMMER HOME

January & February

ARE THE MONTHS
TO PREPARE FOR

SPRING PLANTING

Write HARLAN P. KELSEY

Hardy American Plants

Owner Boxford-Highlands Nursery SALEM, MASS.

WALKING through the Beverly Farms roads, knee-deep and often waist-deep with snow along the sides, a pleasant thing to notice these days is the way people are attracting the birds. Balls of suet may be seen hanging here and there from the trees, and the birds, in some cases here as well as in Manchester, had their Christmas trees of good things. A stop at the Robert W. Means place on Haskell st. shows a feeding station at a window on the first floor. It is simply a wooden tray, with ends and a sloping roof, nailed to the window, the outer side open for the birds to enter and the inner side opening against the glass so that occupants in the house can clearly see the activities of the feathered guests that come to the banquet spread out so generously within the little covered tray.

It is said that a well-fed bird will never freeze. Sportsmen and nature lovers are urged to secure grain and grit and thus save the birds from starvation. Care must be taken in keeping feeding stations safe from cats, or other enemies of the birds.

People who know, realize that the birds are starving this winter and that feeding is the only thing that will save thousands of them for next year's pleasure and sport. The heavy snows have deprived ground feeding birds of their source of food by covering up the weed seeds. Sportsmen and bird lovers are urged to place grain in sheltered places. For game birds, and particularly for quail, grit is even more important than grain.

Reports at the January meeting of the Essex County Ornithological club indicate a scarcity of land birds, but that water birds are here in normal numbers. Glaucous gulls were reported from Swampscott and Lynn, common cormorants from Marblehead and Swampscott, and the Barrow's golden-eyes have returned to their last winter station, off Sliding Rock, Lynn, where they can be seen any day at or near high tide.

A Virginia rail was watched beside a brook in Danvers, from December 14 to 19; on the latter date its feathers were tipped with ice.

The most interesting reports were of the success of two members in bird-banding at their trapping and banding stations, one in Putnamville and the other in Swampscott. The Putnamville trapper has caught only winter birds, such as jays, tree sparrows and juncos, while the Swampscott trapper has added to these, white-throated and fox sparrows (every day to date) and on January 5 caught a field sparrow, the first record of this species for the county in January, the best previous record being at Flax pond, Lynn, on December 19, 1920. A. P. Stubbs is the recorder of the Essex County Ornithological club, Salem.

YACHTING.—Four new Class R boats, making this by far the best racing class in Marblehead harbor, assure some splendid sport for this coming season. For the past two years the tendency has been towards the smaller boats, but yachtsmen now feel as if they had done enough for the youngsters and are turning again to real yachting. Hence, the Class R boats are becoming the popular ones now, because they are of sufficient size to call for superior skill in handling them properly and also because they afford more real sport than any other class.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Memories of a Hostess"—and Other Volumes

"Memories of a Hostess," a chronicle of eminent friendships, drawn chiefly from the diaries of Mrs. James T. Fields, by M. A. De Wolfe Howe and published in 1922 at Boston by the *Atlantic Monthly* press, is enjoying a wide circulation among Boston and Shore residents. The public libraries have it, but it is always "out" when asked for—a sure sign of its popularity.

This book has a strong appeal to the Shore for "Thunderbolt Hill," Manchester, is where the Fields family lived so long and so happily. The journal moves from Boston to Manchester-by-the-Sea and back with the seasons. One passage written at Manchester tells of a perfect summer day—a day when Mr. Fields did not go in to Boston but stayed at home with a bag full of manuscripts. He and Mrs. Fields went to a favorite spot in a pasture by the sea, and she read him a new story that had just come in from Henry James, Jr., the promising young son of an old friend. They liked the story and Mrs. Fields writes: "I do not know why success in work should affect one so powerfully, but I could have wept as I finished reading, not from the sweet, low pathos of the tale, but from the knowledge of the writer's success. It is so difficult to do anything well in this mysterious world."

Mrs. Fields is shown at her best all through the book; there is not a tiresome page in the whole volume. Mr. Howe's presentation is quite an exception to the usual biographical writing of a noted person—there are no long-drawn-out pages between the interesting spots. It is said that "the frosting is sufficient to the cake; the whole book is the cream of the story." Out of Mrs. Fields' diaries the editor has taken only the high spots, or perhaps she chronicled only the high spots, this being considered like her. She had a great sense of values—of lasting values—and the *Atlantic* reviewer says that "she knew in 1862 who would matter in 1922."

Mr. Howe has arranged his book to represent scenes and lets Mrs. Fields speak for herself. In this way the Journal reads like a novel. Real people are presented and the reader is fascinated with the whole scheme of things. One sits down at a dinner given for Charles Dickens in the dining room at 148 Charles street; the guests are Agassiz, Emerson, Judge Hoar, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Greene, Charles Eliot Norton, and Longfellow. They leave the table "in a tempest of laughter," and Dickens hurries off to give one of his readings.

Another scene following quickly on this incident is a dinner that Dickens gives at the Parker House for his Boston friends. Again, we may be at tea when Edwin Booth comes in just as twilight is falling and "a magnificent red and purple and gold sunset is staining the bay." Booth talks well at tea. It is said that to those who knew the "long drawing room" at the Charles street home the scene comes most vividly. The *Atlantic* reviewer says, "Where can one find such gatherings of brilliant friends today, when the gifted are so singularly, so intentionally, graceless? These people had time for amenities, for friendship; to taste the flavor of life, and to enjoy what was rare in each other."

At eighty Mrs. Fields could still entertain new people and new things. She met many people in her lifetime and had many beautiful friendships. In Manchester, as in Boston, the Fields home was sought by friends from far and near. Mr. Fields' literary friendships were close and unusual, and Mrs. Fields has written of her literary friends and acquaintances in places other than the diary.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Fields and her most intimate friend, Sarah Orne Jewett of South Berwick, Me., spent much time with each other. They went abroad together and came to Manchester from the Boston home, so that Mrs. Fields still enjoyed her seaside house.

Harriet Prescott Spofford, late of Newburyport and Boston, wrote of the Manchester home, and of Mrs. Fields and Miss Jewett coming to it, saying: "Usually in the summer they were to be found in the seaside house, built by Mr. Fields, on Thunderbolt Hill, at Manchester-by-the-Sea,—which he used to be pleased to say was built with the proceeds of his lectures,—where the steep avenue leads up to a wonderful outlook of beauty set in the midst of flaming flowers, three sides overlooking the wide shield of the sea, but the fourth side so precipitous that the broad piazza there is only a turret chamber above the tops of the deep woods and orchards below, with the birds flying under it, and looking far over winding river, ripening meadow, and stretching sea again.

"There at night one by one the lights of the great Bay twinkle out in the pearly twilight, fluttering, yet fixed, as if strange, bright-winged things were impaled on the stone pillars. The summer sea, the soft dark, the cool and salty breath, were all a part of the peace that surrounded her (Mrs. Fields), in that ideal home of an ideal woman."

All this atmosphere is revived in Mr. Howe's book as its interested readers are now testifying.

"Historic Summer Haunts from Newport to Portland," by F. Lauriston Bullard, published in 1912, has thirteen chapters with one each on Marblehead, Salem, Gloucester and Newburyport and one on "The Whittier Country," the latter also containing many points of Shore interest.

This is one of the later volumes that take up in detail all that is of general interest in these places, and the author writes in a most pleasing manner. Everything seems to be told that one wants to know, yet not in guide-book fashion. This book should be read along with Hildegarde Hawthorne's.

"Visitor's Guide to Salem," published by Essex Institute of Salem, 1922, resembles a small library volume, rather than an ordinary guide book. This little classic, which sells for such a low price, is a fund of information that can be relied upon. In about two hundred and twenty-five pages all that the usual visitor wants to know is told correctly, interestingly and briefly—yet not too briefly.

Salem's witchcraft delusion, commerce of Salem, Salem architecture, Hawthorne's homes and haunts, museums and libraries, besides historical matter and the locations of important places with their description, all find separate chapters and ample treatment. It is surprising how much of Hawthorne's life is woven into the chapter devoted to it. The chapters on the commerce and the architecture of Salem cover enough ground to acquaint one with the subject and to show what a big field may be gone into if one wishes to continue in that line right here in Salem.

No ordinary guide is this, and from no ordinary source, in this old town by the sea. The possession of *Visitor's Guide to Salem* gives one history and literary facts, profusely illustrated with Salem's best views.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER and Cape Ann summer residents will be interested to know that efforts are being made to improve the train service on the Rockport branch of the Boston & Maine railroad. Mayor William J. MacInnis has within the past ten days taken the matter up with President J. H. Eustis, himself a Rockport summer resident, and the reply shows that the rail head knows of the difficulties experienced at times. Mr. Eustis lays blame for much of the present trouble — not counting unusual types of accidents — to the after effects of last summer's shopmen's strike, and promises every effort to improve the situation.

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hoyt Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Prescott, and Kinley John Tener, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., and Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been a recent affair of much prominence. Miss Sally Prescott was maid of honor for her cousin and there were six other attendants, including Mrs. Howard Parmelee Eells, Jr.; Miss Freda Goff, Miss Christine Corlett, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Miss Ann Corlett and Miss Marie Leisy. Alexander Tener was his brother's best man and the ushers were Gilbert Porter, 3d, Chicago; Morris Hadley, New York; Bennett Sanderson, Boston; Richard Robbins, Sewickley; Noel Robinson, Passaic, N. J.; James A. Garfield, Alexander Robinson, 3d, George Buckwell, Howard Prescott and Edward Prescott (brothers of the bride) of Cleveland. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist church a week ago Saturday at four o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Westover school. She later graduated from Smith college, and was secretary of the Junior league. Mr. Tener graduated from Yale in 1916, served in France with the Rainbow division during the war, and later graduated from Harvard Law school in 1920. He is now junior member of the law firm of Tener and Tener of Pittsburgh. He and his bride have been in Pasadena, but sailed this week on a honeymoon trip to Honolulu. After March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Tener will be at home on Beaver rd., Sewickley.

Miss Edith A. Tener of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Sewickley, Penn., has sailed on the *Adriatic* for Egypt. Later she will travel through Italy and from there to Paris and England. Miss Tener will return about June 1, and will, no doubt, come directly to the summer home on the Shore.

BASS ROCKS. — Some months ago announcement was made that the Souther property had been negotiated for by the Bass Rocks Golf club. It has been but recently, though, that the transaction has been completed, the transfer being recorded in Salem last week. The statement reads as follows: Souther Land Trust conveys to Bass Rocks Golf club land at Bass Rocks, 173.48 by 547 feet. Souther Land Trust conveys to Bass Rocks Golf club land on way from Atlantic rd., 125 by 182.70 feet; also land on way from Atlantic rd. and Moorland rd., 155.12 by 499.89 feet; also land on Moorland rd. and Mt. Pleasant ave. and Page st., 190.27 by 773.47 feet; also land on Moorland rd. and Windermere rd., 150 by 300.54 feet; also land on Moorland and Windermere roads, 327.15 by 568.25 feet; also land on Moorland and Souther roads, 421.96 by 867.71 feet; also land on Traverse st., Beach and Highland roads, 298 by 129.71 feet. This totals approximately 88 acres of land and the building which the club now occupies. Included in the sale is the caddy house and an old farmhouse.

The Bass Rocks club has occupied the property since organization in the spring of 1904 and incorporation later that year. Originally it had the use of the property for almost nothing, but last year the lease called for $5,000 and the club officers were told that when the lease expired January 1, this year, the renewal would be $10,000, unless the club wanted to take over the property for cash. A campaign was started, pushed strongly, among others, by E. B. Chandler, president of the San Antonio (Texas) Country club, a member of Essex County club and a summer resident of Bass Rocks, to raise money for the purchase, through the sale of bonds. So well was the move supported that the needed amount was raised, almost all among the corporate members, of whom there are 150. The club also has about 150 non-corporate members.

All the property is beautifully situated, with a grand view from the clubhouse that takes in Thatcher's island, Little Good harbor and Twin Lights. It is part of between 200 and 300 acres included in the original Henry Souther estate. He left a will in which it was specified that the property was not to be divided until five years ago, when it was succeeded by the Souther Land Trust, representing the children, of whom there were 13 originally, and of whom six girls and four boys are now living. There are 21 shareholders in all.

As owner of the property the Bass Rocks club will go ahead gradually with permanent improvements, which include drainage, more extensive fertilizing and rebuilding of some of the tees and greens of the golf course. It is planned also on building three new tennis courts on additional land that figured in the transaction. One of the present four courts will be given up, but the three additional will give the club six. The transaction is one of the largest cash deals ever connected with Massachusetts country clubs, the organization, through Guy Cunningham, paying some $135,000 for the tracts.

Paul Cornoyer, the artist, this winter has his sister, Miss Cornoyer, on from Birmingham, Iowa, to be with him during these present months. Miss Cornoyer has headquarters at one of the homes in the vicinity of her brother's East Main st. studio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atwood, whose summer home is the distinctive "House-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester, are at present in Tunis, Algeria, where they are enjoying the sunshine and not-too-cool days in that interesting district of Northern Africa. Later they plan to, if possible, visit the Near East and then go into Italy before again sailing for home and another season on the Shore.

The new studio for Mrs. Westray Ladd of Philadelphia is being built by Colonel Charles F. Wonson on one of his Rocky Neck tracts of land. The building is well along and will be finished by spring. Mrs. Ladd has occupied one of Colonel Wonson's bunagalows at Rocky Neck for a number of seasons.

Be thy best thoughts to work divine addressed;
Do something—do it soon—with all thy might:
An angel's wing would droop if long at rest,
And God Himself inactive were no longer blessed.
—CARLOS WILCOX.

When I had twice or thrice made a resolute resistance to anger, the like befell me that did the Thebans, who, having once foiled the Lacedæmonians, never after lost so much as one battle which they fought against them.
—PLUTARCH.

EDITORIAL



Essex County Citizens have this week scanned the table of figures submitted by the county commissioners as their estimate of the current year's needs, as submitted to the Legislature. On the face of it the sum asked, $1,450,537.72, is something to conjure with, for the total is $142,948.65 more than the 1922 appropriation. This heavy increase is due, in most part it is found, to the increase in requirements for the department of highways and bridges—$107,600. Take this from the aggregate increase and there is left $35,348.65, in itself no figure to be set aside with a wave of the hand. As for the above $107,600, that is for use in connection with the rebuilding of the Newburyport turnpike. Well and good. Granted that we have a large county area, and one in which there is great wealth, does it not seem that there is opportunity to practice an economy that still will not be parsimonious? There are those who say that rigid economy in public works is not possible. Even if that is true it does not seem, on the face of it, that practically every department of county finance should demand an increase in allowance. It would seem as though when statisticians and economists say that the price trend is downward, public finance should follow; but perhaps we are at error. To mention our fiery-tongued General Dawes once again—would he scan our county books and finance estimates and remain silent? It seems hardly possible.

In the Passing of William H. Moore of New York and Pride's Crossing another well-known financial leader is removed, and the loss to the various organizations with which he was associated will be great. In this loss the North Shore will share, for it bulked large in his immediate personal interests. Mr. Moore has been a commanding figure in the financial affairs of America for a generation. He was a trained thinker, a careful lawyer and a skillful operator, due in part to his ability to deal with men, and in part to his genius for organization. A corporation attorney by profession, he used his talents to a great advantage in the reorganization of great corporations. One of the masterly forces for wealth creation of the last two generations has been the amassing of fund for the centralized operation of business enterprises, programs attended with innumerable details, delays and obstructions. Once accomplished, the community reaped the rewards of centralized control in efficient production by the elimination of waste, the betterment of product, the development of highly skilled employees and by economies in manufacture and sales, and its wealth thereby has been greatly increased. The creative faculty of Mr. Moore was an incalculable asset in business management. When the industrial history of America is written he will be accounted one of the leading factors in the development of organized industry. He has contributed much to the development of the North Shore. His interest in Pride's Crossing was evident from the time he first purchased real estate there. With the skill of trained men at his command he laid out an estate that has added appreciably to the assets of the community, in its attractiveness. His avocation, the love of horses, reveals a kindly trait of character. He was a good "judge." The pleasures which his avocation accorded him were the rewards of an intelligent selection of good horses and a scientific attention to their care. He took a friendly interest in the affairs of the community and his quiet philanthropy was known and appreciated by many recipients. The community at Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing has lost a good neighbor. A commanding life in the development of the interests of the North Shore has ended. He is honored for the service which he rendered to his generation and respected for his many excellent qualities.

Not in Years have the public service departments of our North Shore towns and cities had the problems of winter street maintenance so forcibly before them as within the past five or six weeks. This statement may even be made more broad, for we may say that never has the subject been so difficult a one with which to contend. This is so because in the old days there were comparatively few who traveled regularly, and when they did go they used the horse and sleigh. Not many years ago the motor was not known, though it takes an effort to recall such a condition, so dependent have we become on them. And with the motor has come intensive road development and use the year around. For another reason the problem has been worse than in years — the very fact of storm on storm following so closely that one could not be cleared away before another struck. Under such circumstances the street departments of many of our cities and towns are to be particularly congratulated because of the manner in which they have kept the streets and walks clear. In Beverly the department kept the roads open at all times, and so may it be said of Manchester, though the first big storm did not find the department completely prepared. In Wenham and in Hamilton the superintendents have done work that has brought forth words of praise from everyone who has occasion to use those towns' streets or walks. A notable demonstration of the efficiency of the tractor over the horse in clearing away snow has been made in some districts, and in this Manchester may well be mentioned. In some instances local people expressed it as their opinion that their streets were not cleared well or fast enough, but the word of officials from communities where other methods were tried is that our clearance has been particularly good — though not perfected as yet — proving once more that good things which we have at home are not always appreciated at their full value. At all events it appears that North Shore cities and towns have been much better off than Boston, where the conditions have at times nearly "broken the back" of the street department in the endeavor to cope with them .

The World Is Full of armchair diplomats and journalistic world adjusters, so much so that the over night adjustment of problems in editorial sanctums has become one of the greatest of modern indoor sports. The versatile genius who can start something and make copy has in many cases taken the place of the old searcher for "scoops." Just now the reparations question has been "settled" by the sale by Great Britain of the islands near us, for a sum of money equal to the amount of the debts due from the mother country to our government. The scheme certainly is ingenious. It merits attention, but is fraught with hazards of known quantity. America has always stood for self determination. Is she to barter the sovereign national power of these islands without the consent of the governed? It is reasonably well established that the loyalty of the inhabitants of the islands is English. Is America keen on the insular plan of aggran-

dizement? Did America seek to keep Cuba when Spain was placed in an "embarrassing situation?" Has the United States sought to have any greater policy concerning the Philippines than that of a mandate; and is not Uncle Samuel training those people for self government? Will the purchase of the islands give the United States any trade advantages not now possessed? Is there any particular naval or military advantage in acquiring the possessions? Will it tend to harmonize the spirit of America and Great Britain? Will it not be a subtle and forceful confiscation of possessions? Will it not indirectly be an acquirement of territory as a part of the spoils of the war? Will not America be inconsistent with the professed spirit of the Wilsonian declarations? But enough; our national thought is too well known to make serious consideration of this plan probable.

The American Nation is fortunate to have in its service these many years so capable and efficient a worker as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. It was the purpose of the drafters of the Constitution that the organization of the Senate should provide a long term of service and train men for it. The policy of Massachusetts has worked with the plans of the constitution writers. Electing this senator for term after term, the state has had a capable representative. What is of much more importance, for a senator should not represent his state alone, he serves the nation. Senator Lodge has been faithful to both trusts. During the years which have just passed his capacity for service has fitted him for the work which needed to be done. The adjustment of difficulties with other nations is fraught with all sorts of problems. While it is true that the diplomatic relations are adjusted through the State Department, nevertheless all foreign matters have to be accomplished after consent by the Senate. Consequently the position of chairman of the foreign relations committe is second only in importance, in its sphere of foreign negotiations, to the State Department. It has been of the utmost importance that a capable and well informed man fill the position to coöperate with the President and his Department of State. In these post war days, with all the varied demands which the nations of the world are making, the pitfalls that are on every side require genius, a sound sense, moral courage and masterly skill. These the senior senator of Massachusetts has; consequently the work of the committee is going well. It is a matter of the utmost importance to the administration that the hand which guides legislation through the Senate is both skilled and steady.

Motor Cars and Trucks in Use by millions have made adequate maintenance of highways imperative for the state and the nation. This maintenance compels expenses undreamed of by the municipal, town and state authorities in other years. The immense sums used for the initial construction of roads are only the beginnings of costs for maintenance and new construction. Admitting that the development of road traffic is only in its infancy, how are the funds required to keep pace with the growth to be made available without excessive and possibly unfair taxation? Levying this highway tax upon real estate values and incomes alone is not a fair apportionment of the surplus wealth of a community for community service. Some method must be devised that will distribute the tax in such a way that those who obtain the chief benefits of the roads shall maintain them. The proposed "one-cent-a-gallon-gas-tax" is just and commends itself. The tax is placed directly where it ought to be—upon the consumer of gasoline. Motor vehicle operators who use the roads and who are not residents of the state will likewise contribute their share to the expense account. Every gallon of gasoline consumed will effectually indicate the use which the taxpayer has made of the roads. What it really means is that if the average mileage per gallon of gasoline is about fifteen, the motorist as he whizzes along will be contributing a road sustenance tax of approximately one-fifteenth of a cent a mile. The more the motorist whizzes the better roads he will have to do it on, and the popular car of the future will be the one that guarantees the most miles per gallon. No motorist should object to this mode of taxation, for the expense of road construction and maintenance will be levied eventually in some way, and the burden will be most equitably borne by those who derive the greatest benefits therefrom. Governor Cox opened a campaign of publicity by asking the people to consider the question. Already the proposal has won popular support and should become law.

Laws Must Be Enforced and Obeyed, and those who fail to obey them must be punished. That is axiomatic. Offenders must be placed where they can be punished for what they have done, and also be placed under corrective influences so that under proper restraint the prisoner may acquire a will to help the community, instead of to tear away at its foundations. From this we realize that the most important phase of corrective work is not punishment, but a change of spirit in the victim of circumstances, of ignorance or of wilful lack of restraint. How can that be done under the present-day prison conditions in Massachusetts? The Charlestown penitentiary management is not subject to criticism, but the people of Massachusetts do object to the conditions under which the management is obliged to do the work that must be done. The crowded and poorly equipped place is a menace to the state and its welfare. There is nothing there to arouse the spirit of the inmates from the dull environment — so far as the buildings are concerned. These conditions must be remedied, and that speedily — decency demands it; humanity demands it. The prisoners should be taken out of the isolation of the tombs and placed in the better conditions of a reform prison in a country district where out-of-door pursuits may be given to such inmates as may be the trusties, and where shops and industries can have a better equipment. The state already has good locations either at Bridgewater or at Concord. There is nothing to commend the Charlestown situation and no defensible reason for maintaining archaic conditions as they now obtain. Local voters: push the subject through your representative and your senator in the Legislature. Keep the subject before them; agitate for needed and just prison improvement conditions.

The Invasion of the Ruhr Valley by France is fraught with serious possibilities. The government of Great Britain is opposed to the French attitude, and in this is supported by the organized laboring forces of the empire. These forces have taken a very decided position, not only against the participation of the English government in the present movement, but in condemning in advance any sharing of gains made by the present possession of the Valley. The United States government also has taken a strong position and will maintain it. The removal of all our troops from the Rhine, which will only be a matter of days, is ample demonstration of this. The French cannot have the backing of the American nation for obvious reasons. America wishes to preserve peace. The nation stands ready and willing to serve as a peacemaker, but cannot force its offices upon either France or Germany. Ours is not exactly a position of neutrality — the absence of the support of the American and English governments in the emergency means more than that — it is one of passive disapproval of the operation. Germany, naturally, will make the most of the situation. It is even hinted that the occupation of the Ruhr automatically voids the Versailles Treaty. France is aware of that possibility. If consequences follow, the problem will be intense, for it will involve other nations as well.

Breezy Briefs

Perhaps your cellar isn't wet, but the attic may be.

—o—

Venus kept her appointment with the Al-i-mony may be a short word for "all his money."

—o—

Man-in-theMoon, but, womanlike, was a little late.

—o—

With about two and a half feet of snowfall this month it is evident that those who predicted an "open winter" meant that it would be open at the top.

—o—

"The beau who parks in front of the house and honks usually becomes the sort of husband who does a lot of unnecessary howling around the house," states an exchange.

—o—

A sage remark from *Punch* (London) opines that, "An American who claims to be the oldest motorist in the world is a hundred and eleven. The odds are increasingly against anything like that age being attained by a pedestrian."

—o—

The Massachusetts automobile registry thus far has issued number plates to 225,000 owners, a gain of 42,000 over the corresponding period of last year. This seems to indicate that in the Bay State this year there will be at least 400,000 machines.

—o—

Colleges are besieged by the applications of prospective students, and everywhere the institutions of learning are crowded. From this it would appear that the contention of Thomas A. Edison that a college education is not desirable does not carry much weight.

—o—

Republican members of the New York assembly are already beginning to express doubts as to whether Governor Smith will give the people of the Empire State the beer and light wines which he promised in his inaugural. Is Governor Smith expected to make good all his campaign promises?

—o—

"There are very few women who, by training and opportunity, have become fitted for any public office," declares Miss Alice Robertson, former member of Congress. "I do not believe women should seek office today. When they are fitted for such responsibility the office will seek them," she says. We do not doubt that Miss Robertson is correct in her statements, but women are like men in that they will continue to seek office whether qualified or not.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells," is a popular melody these days.

—o—

Day by day, in every way, we get in deeper and deeper and deeper.

—o—

If you are a law-abiding citizen who believes in law enforcement, do not ridicule existing statutes.

—o—

"We didn't keep up our advertising," says the manager of Day & Martin, the bankrupt London shoe polish firm which attained so much fame that its name got into English literature.

—o—

Having had a breathing spell since casting our ballot in November, we are now becoming interested in the annual town meetings soon to be held for the transaction of local business matters.

—o—

Maine should take lessons from Massachusetts as to the proper care of automobile number plates. Recently an entire carload of number plates went astray in the Pine Tree State and for some days many a driver who had failed to notify the authorities had a perfectly good alibi.

—o—

With the Legislature again in session there is renewed agitation for more holidays. Labor realizes that the stopping of the wheels of industry is expensive to the workmen in loss of pay, and for this reason the Central Labor union is voicing an opposition to making Election Day a legal holiday.

—o—

In New York there were over 1,000,000 motor cars registered during 1922. This is the first state to pass the million mark. Figures throughout the United States show that there is some sort of a car for every 8.7 persons in the country. This is an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the previous year.

—o—

The "jack-rabbits" (boys in costume) at the Greenfield winter carnival proved a good joke, not alone to the thousands of spectators, but to the state officials who had shown decided opposition to the releasing of jackrabbits within the Commonwealth. All of which served as good advertising for the carnival.

—o—

The November report of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford, showed a deficit of $138,117, instead of a net operating income of about $30,000 as in the previous November. The net operating deficit for the 11 months was $306,924. It thus appears that the motor car wizard is not much better as a railroad manager than others who have been in the game for many years and who are criticized for their management of the roads.

How are the New Year's resolutions standing the tests of nineteen days?

—o—

Day by day, in every way, M. Coué is receiving the benefits of extensive advertising.

—o—

Winter carnival enthusiasts have no lack of snow and ice this season with which to enjoy the winter sports.

—o—

What this section of the country needs is a man who can put the "no" in snow for the remainder of the winter.

—o—

Doesn't it stretch your credulity to the breaking point to hear people say how greatly they enjoy a Northern winter and then year after year they spend the glorious winter months in the sunny South?

—o—

The heavy snows of this winter will make themselves felt in the tax rate, but the money paid for keeping the roads and walks open will supply some of the people with the wherewithal to pay the taxes.

—o—

Secretary Mellon of the United States treasury is giving the people some good advice on the virtues of saving. During the war when people were obliged to practise thrift they showed that they could do it admirably. Now in peace times the same spirit of thrift and economy should be practised. Save more and waste less.

—o—

The Department of Commerce has compiled statistics showing that New England is on the upgrade industrially and going along at a good rate of speed. Mills are working to capacity. Metal trades are employed overtime. There is a shortage of labor to continue building activities. All along the line there are substantial evidences that business is better.

—o—

New York Times: "Well, the New Year is being broken into its job, and we are beginning to undo our resolutions. How many men were heartened to swear off smoking by the example of Uncle Joe Cannon, quitting after 63 years? And how many said on Wednesday morning, 'Oh, well, if Uncle Joe couldn't stick it out more than two days, why should I?'"

—o—

Nearly seventy-nine millions of dollars was the increase in savings bank deposits in the state last year. That is a gratifying record of progress, and shows that the people have retained some of the habits of thrift taught them by their ancestors. So much has been printed and preached about thrift that it would be discouraging indeed if some obvious results had not been attained.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

MOUNTAIN MANHOOD

By ADRIENNE THUM

In Two Parts. Part 2.

"RAY, how is moonshine?" Hope exclaimed, and the man who was feeding the fire under the still with dead limbs of trees that he had collected for the purpose rose to his feet, his stern face relaxing into a smile of welcome.

Never, thought Ray, had he seen anything more beautiful than Hope in the straw hat pushed off her forehead, little tendrils of gold-brown hair blowing in the breeze, her face flushed by the climb, with the background of trees and rocks and stream.

"Come here, Hope, I want to show you somethin'," and Ray carefully took rock after rock from the root of a tree and revealed a tin box. He took off the lid and holding it out to Hope said, "Look."

The box was filled with money—one-dollar, two-dollar, five-dollar bills.

"Whar did you git all that?"

"Moonshine," he answered laconically.

"How much is thar, Ray?"

"Forty dollars, and what's mine is yourn. Ef you want money you kin make jes es free es ef it wuz yourn," and carefully shutting the box Ray placed it under the rocks again.

"It will take you to the city," he suggested.

"Oh Ray! An' you don't want me to go, neither."

"I want that you air pleased," he answered.

"No, Ray, I ain't a goin' to take your money, but I am thankful jes the same."

Then Hope told him about the "furriner," and was so enthusiastic in her description of him that Ray was far from pleased.

The "furriner" was not backward about claiming the half-promise that Hope had made to show him the country. When the morning went by and she did not appear, he got old man Ashe to direct him to her cabin, and in answer to his knock Hope opened the door and smiled a welcome, for she had been thinking of him, too.

"Jes set on the bench," she invited, "an' I'll be thar."

When in a few minutes she appeared with her basket and bonnet, she said:

"I brung some bread and meat fur us to eat. Pap don't come home till evenin', so we kin stay as long as we want."

As they proceeded up the mountain they met now and then some mountain man or woman, to each of whom Hope would nod, saying, "Mornin'." All the men carried pistols in their belts. From a point of vantage where Hope conducted him he looked over a country sublime in the grandeur of its mountains and the majesty of its river. A little further in their climb they met Ray Jackson, and Hope stopped and introduced them in such a pretty, simple way that Robert was charmed. But Ray was not; he was awkward and rough and the contrast was not unnoted by the girl.

"Can't you come 'long with us a spell, Ray?" invited Hope.

"Naw, I got to set ma traps," he answered, none too graciously.

"He is a rough customer," remarked Robert, as they went on their way, rejoicing to himself that their party had not been enlarged.

"He's jes jealous," she laughed. "Thar ain't a kinder man in these parts than Ray. He gives mos' all he ketches in his traps to poor women what ain't got no man to fend fur um."

"Is he your sweetheart?" he asked, with a directness he felt was hardly fair, and was surprised himself at the anxiety with which he awaited her reply.

"I ain't never told him I'd marry him yet," she evaded.

"Do you like him?"

"He is mighty good," she asserted.

"Thar," she said impulsively, pointing to a beautiful tangle of wildwood, trees and rocks, "is Ray's still." The moment the words were spoken she regretted them.

"Tell me how it works," said he eagerly.

"You ain't goin' to make moonshine, so you don't need to know," and Hope insisted on going down another way, hoping that Graham might lose his bearings and not be able to find the still again.

A day or so after this ramble with the "furriner" Hope sat on a boulder watching Ray stir his sour mash. She had tried to persuade herself that her fears were groundless and had partially succeeded. After a long silence Ray spoke.

"He air one of them revenue officers, an' he ain't here fur no good. Ef he finds my still then you kin say good-by to Ray."

"You know you air jes jealous," she contended.

"I might be jealous and know what air the truth, too," he asserted. "I seen him snoopin' round my still. Ef I knowed who tole him whar it wus, I'd kill the man who done it."

"He ain't got no call to 'rest you, Ray; you ain't used nobody's things but your own."

"All the same, he'd clap me in jail an' break up my still, an' then I couldn't help nobody."

Hope was miserably silent.

Ray went on: "I seen him not fur from here with a knife makin' notches on the trees, so es he could find the way here, I'll bet. He never seen me, an' I could er shot him, an' ef I'd been right shore what he wus up to, I'd er done it."

"Ef I knowed he wus after you, Ray, I'd shoot him like a dog," and Hope took the pistol from her belt and laid it in her lap to give emphasis to her vow.

Just then her quick eyes caught a movement in the branches overhead. A second more and Robert Graham stood there. Hope's words had been no idle threat. With a hand that did not tremble she raised the pistol and pulled the trigger. The shot resounded through the forest, and hushed for a moment the song of the red bird on a tree above their heads.

Ray snatched a large butcher knife with which he had been cutting wood for his still. Swift as he was, Hope was swifter and ascended the steep rock as if she had wings. She stood over Robert's prostrate body, her hair disheveled and her eyes blazing. On came Ray, his knife upraised. Hope leaped at him, and so unexpected was her purpose that she seized the knife from his unresisting hand and hurled it down the rock. Like a clarion rang out her voice in that echoing forest, "Ye ain't got no call to stab a man when he's down!"

The climb down to the gorge below would have been nothing to Ray except for his excitement, which caused him to make a misstep. He recovered himself in a moment, but had turned his ankle and the rest of his progress was painful and slow.

Hope turned to Robert, "Whar air ye hit?"

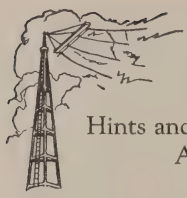
"In my leg," he responded.

A bullet hole showed through the leg of his trousers. Without more words she pulled it up, and displayed his undergarment stained with blood. With an astuteness that would have done credit to a detective, Hope observed that there were two holes in the leg of the trousers.

"The bullet ain't in your leg, it went through; you air jes grazed. Git up," she commanded, and taking him by the hand she helped him in no very gentle manner to his feet.

She put her arm around his shoulders

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Radio Broadcasting and Crime Prevention

Attorney-General Daugherty plans a national bureau of identification and information in Washington and radio will be the means of broadcasting data on criminals and their activities to the whole country, according to William J. Burns, chief of the Bureau of Investigation. This national gallery of rogues and crime, the idea of the Attorney General, is believed to be something unique in criminal investigation, as it will cover the whole country and be immediately available.

"In these days of preventive medicine, and fire and accident prevention," said Mr. Burns, "we have now come to crime prevention. We plan eventually to have on file here photographs, finger prints, descriptions and histories of every known criminal in America, as well as data on his methods of operation." When legislation authorizes it and the system gets into operation with state, county and municipal police departments coöperating, Mr. Burns believes we will have made the first practical step toward the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals. If a local police department radios to Washington the details of a crime, together with a description and name of the suspect, or asks for data on a man in the rogues' gallery, it would be disconcerting for the fugitive from justice to know that a few minutes later his whole history would be broadcasted throughout the United States. He would be watched for at every possible point of departure within an hour after the commission of the crime. Mr. Burns believes this would restrain to a great extent the activity of criminals.

Already one police association has voted to turn over its criminal historical data to the Washington National Headquarters, where the government records will soon be moved from Leavenworth, Kan., as a nucleus of the criminal and rogues' archives to be kept by the new division under Mr. Burns. Coöperation of all the states is anticipated, as well as from all large cities, where radio broadcasting is rapidly coming into use.

A national bureau of identification will be of immense value to the country, Mr. Burns said, explaining that criminal psychology was such that when he is known, he is practically out of the game. "Turn the light on him, and he is destroyed," Mr. Burns put it. "Catch him, without his knowing how it was accomplished"; he said, "he becomes uneasy and is thereafter slow to take a chance." Sir Basil Thomson, formerly head of Scotland Yard and a recent visitor in Washington, was most interested in the department's scheme, Mr. Burns said. Sir Basil is also a firm believer in the value of radio in general police work.

HUNTING HUMOR HITS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Deer, Dear, Deah!

Speedo—When a hunter is about it's worth money to a farmer to have his cow act like a deer.

Peppo—Yes, and she's dear to the hunter who shoots her.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Wise Bird

First Simple Nimrod—Hey, don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded.

His Partner—Can't help that, the bird won't wait.

—*Toledo Blade.*

Ready for Action

Ray, a very small boy with a very large gun, was standing in a country road.

"What are you hunting, bub?" asked a passerby.

"I dunno," little Ray replied frankly. "I ain't seen it yet."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Wow! Wow!!

A big game hunter had just returned from the hills and was recounting some of his adventures.

"The most astonishing experience I had," he said, "was when I fired my last bullet at a bear and missed him."

"Did the bear give you a chase?" asked one of the listeners.

"No. You see he knew me by reputation and was so surprised at my missing him that he fainted dead away."

—*American Legion Weekly.*

Bully Hunter

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin," she inquired critically examining a neat little satchel.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I shot the crocodile myself."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer, hoping to get a reduction in terms.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopkeeper, "that is where the animal struck the ground after it fell off the tree."

—*London Telegraph.*

What They Are Saying

Orison Swett Marden.—You cannot bring things to you while mentally driving them away.

Dr. Kellogg.—There are no better advanced professional and technical courses given in the world than in America.

Roger W. Babson.—Intuition is a wonderful thing when it works. I have great respect for it—when it works. But it doesn't always work.

George R. Nutter.—What the whole world, as well as the world of business, needs to learn at the present time is a respect for facts.

Irvin S. Cobb.—The man who gives up any fight without fighting back is a coward. The line of least resistance is a one-way line. Those who go too far down it never return.

Herbert N. Casson.—The banker is a custodian. He is the man who protects money from being lost. He is all for SAFETY. He spends his life studying the signs of danger.

S. W. Straus (pres., American Society for Thrift).—It is well to bear in mind that one of the greatest sources of human happiness is work. This is a truth that could be more widely learned to advantage.

Senator James Couzens.—There are problems to be solved, and I would like to see them solved right. Some people say that only an autocracy can solve public problems rightly. Well, I believe in autocracy, but the autocracy that I believe in is the autocracy of the people.

Newton D. Baker.—We no longer have individual effort, individual talent, individual workmanship. We have subdivided the industrial process until a man's individuality as an element in production has quite disappeared, and men are now masters of minute subdivisions of technical operations.

THERE is some one who is actually doing the thing that you are dreaming of doing—some one who is not better equipped than you are, but who has the will to make dreams come true. There is some one not very far from you, who would make a big thing out of the chance you are throwing away because you see nothing in it. There are thousands of young men who would think they were "made" if they had your chance for an education, your chance to make good, where you think there is no chance at all. Are you going to make use of your opportunities or are you going to let them get you from behind?

—Progress.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

(All Publication and Radio Rights Reserved)

Business Cycle a Dangerous Idea, Warns Babson



Roger W. Babson

"I DO not know which is more perilous—to disregard the business cycle altogether, or to get a smattering of it without really understanding it," says Roger W. Babson, in a statement issued today. "Many executives think they have got the business cycle by the tail and that their fortunes are made. These superficial thinkers who have picked up 'the business cycle' as the latest catch-phrase, are simply playing with edged tools and are going to get badly cut."

In continuing, Mr. Babson said that it is astounding how the public has taken up the idea. From bootblack stands to international conferences, the latest fad is the business cycle. If it were mere talk, little harm would be done; but many business men, bankers, investors, and government officials, are making real commitments on the basis of an imaginary cycle. It is high time that somebody get up in meeting and do some plain talking, and tell people that we are all sitting around a powder keg, if we continue to cherish this delusion of a fixed cycle.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a business cycle, the statistician continued. It is a serious blunder to assume that there will be three years (or other fixed interval) of overexpansion and then three years of depression, followed by another three years of over-expansion and another three years of depression. To nine people out of ten this is what the business cycle seems to mean, a periodic procession of booms and bumps, each lasting the same number of years. There is absolutely nothing in this idea, and any executive who attempts to base his plans thereon will probably ruin the enterprise for which he is responsible. The warning applies also to bankers, investors, and statesmen.

"My advice is to get out of your head immediately the idea that business fluctuates in three-year periods or any other fixed intervals," he added. "The real principle of the business movement is that of action and reaction. Namely, a period of over-expansion tends to be followed by an equivalent period of depression. And when I say 'equivalent' I am taking into account the two factors, duration and intensity. Moderate business activity prolonged for several years is equivalent to extreme activity of shorter duration."

To take the latest example, Mr. Babson said that there was a period of over-expansion covering the years 1915-1919. This would tend to be balanced by a compensating period of depression. But this compensation might take a variety of forms. If there had been a prodigious and excessive crash in 1920, lasting only a year, this would have been sufficient compensation. It would have offset four years of over-expansion. Or. if the decline in 1920 had been trifling, but dragged out for years to come, this also would be sufficient compensation. What actually happened was a sharp decline, not the worst imaginable, but still a severe drop. The period has already extended more than two years. Considering both the severity of the drop and the time that has elapsed, it is plain that we have nearly paid the bill in full.

By itself, time is meaningless. The question whether depression has lasted a month or a decade, has no significance whatsoever. By itself, intensity means nothing. The question whether depression has been drastic or trivial has no significance. However, when these two are combined, when you get the product of time and intensity, you are on a sound basis. This—and this only—is the true measure of depression and the real interpretation of the business cycle.

At the present juncture, what would be the result of sudden and reckless inflation? This would mean that instead of progressing in an orderly way up from depression into prosperity, we would be attempting a short-cut. We would be trying to evade the tail-end of our quota of depression. There would be a set-back which would last until that quota was completed. At the moment, there is no sign of such inflation. The indications are that the remaining fragment of the allotted depression will be wiped out in due course; and with a clean slate we shall be ready for the next period of prosperity.

Will our next period of prosperity be big or small? The question is peculiarly difficult. After a big period of over-expansion, a big action, it is practically certain that there will be a big period of depression, a big reaction. Knowing the action, you can forecast the reaction — but the rule is hard to work both ways. To illustrate, if you stretch a spring a certain amount you can forecast approximately what will be the rebound. But you can't so easily foretell how far the spring will be stretched the next time. Hence, periods of prosperity or action are far more difficult to forecast than periods of depression or reaction.

However, we know that there is a general tendency toward equality. In other words, in the long run, periods of prosperity tend to be about equal. They vary greatly in duration, and they vary greatly in intensity. But the intense periods are usually short, and the mild periods are usually long, so the area or mass is remarkably constant. Though the form of the next period of prosperity is still undetermined, we know in advance, with reasonable assurance, that its area or mass will be approximately that of previous periods. Shortly after it has begun to develop, there may be a clue to its probable form, whether intense and brief, or moderate and prolonged.

Besides this principle of action and reaction, there is another feature of the business cycle that can safely be applied in practical ways. Every business and every locality has its own particular place in the cycle. The bond market, for example, is usually far in the lead, declining or advancing before other factors show a change of trend. The stock market also has a pronounced lead. Though not so prompt as the security markets, building is somewhat in the van as compared with other lines of business activity. Near the other extreme is retail trade, which is a laggard both on the up-swings and the down-swings. Comparing different sections of the country, the manufacturing centers tend to lead, and the regions of production of raw materials tend to lag. Comparing the physical quantity of business with its dollar value, quantity advances or declines before value. In a store, the number of sales slips (physical quantity) tends to decline before the cash register readings (amount of sales in dollars). In a construction industry, the number of permits tends to decline before their value in dollars.

But the thing of real importance is not merely to know this sequence—which is a fairly simple proposition—but also to know how fast the period of depression or over-expansion is being run off. For example, early in 1920

(*Continued on page* 35)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

William Smith was in town for the week-end, spending it with John Carter.

Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st., has her little granddaughter, Pauline Irish, with her for a visit.

Miss Dora Wing of Wareham is in town on a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Wing, School st.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Allen, School st., underwent an operation for appendicitis at Beverly hospital today.

Jane Burchstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burchstead, School st., is recovering from a serious case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paige of Topsfield were in Manchester this week and attended the Legion party for the auxiliary, Wednesday evening.

Allan P. Dennis, letter carrier for the Cove district, was back on his route Wednesday, after two days' confinement to the house with a severe cold.

The next of the Winter club dances comes a week from Tuesday, January 30, and is to be in charge of a committee of the ladies. This speaks in advance for the success of the evening and assures its being an "occasion."

The total of 606 who have joined the Christmas club of the Manchester Trust Company is 83 more than last year's number—523. If all these should pay in full it would mean a total of approximately $35,000. As it is, the officials believe the total will reach $30,000—quite a record for a town of 250 people.

Story High Debates Essex Next Friday

The first of a series of debates will take place in Town hall, Manchester, next week Friday night, January 26, when the local high school debaters meet those from Essex High. The question for discussion is: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied debt," with the home team defending the negative. The school orchestra will play, and all are invited to attend, free of charge.

Other teams in the league are Hamilton and Topsfield, the latter to debate here in March, while the Manchester team journeys to Hamilton in February. Prin. Robert S. Easter is in charge of the work.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30

Elsie Ferguson in

"OUTCAST"

The greatest stage success ever brought to the screen

Wanda Hawley and Walter Hiers

in

"THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"

A comedy drama

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

(8 reels)

From the story by Peter B. Kyne

Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw head the cast in this Cosmopolitan production

Harold Lloyd Comedy

Æsop's Fables

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"Way Down East," D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, with Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish and all-star cast; Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days"; "The Prisoner of Zenda," with an all-star cast; Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Scouts have taken up wireless from the construction point of view with Albert James as instructor. They meet at the Scout house Wednesday evenings.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AID

TEA

At B. P. FLOYD'S

55 Lovett Street, BEVERLY

Tickets 25 cents

Food and Candy Sale

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 3 p.m.

MANCHESTER

The interest taken in the winter feeding of birds by Manchester nature lovers will be told next week.

Henry McCollum of Melrose Highlands was in town Tuesday evening for the joint patriotic orders installation.

John Scott, Norwood ave., left Tuesday to spend a few weeks' vacation with his son, George E. Scott, at Madison, N. J.

Arthur Miguel, captain and goal, and "Tike" Needham, left wing, were noted in the lineup of Bowdoin against Bates in hockey Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Tyler was in town Thursday afternoon and last night, having come in from Charlton, where he and Mrs. Tyler are spending the winter.

The Tassinari Italian gift shop, Salem, is removing to new quarters and observes opening day next week Saturday, the 27th, at 164 Essex st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hutchinson moved Tuesday from Lincoln st. to a part of the E. L. Valentine house at the corner of Central st. and Morse ct.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cheever L. Hersey over the birth of a nine-pound son, Cheever L., Jr., at their home, Beacon st., Gloucester, Wednesday afternoon.

The address of Maro S. Brooks before the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was so much worth while that rather than make it too fragmentary we are reserving the entire report until next week.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil V. Overman took their son, Vaughn, to Beverly hospital yesterday, for treatment for glandular trouble. Their little daughter, who broke her leg before Christmas is recovering steadily and is also in the same hospital.

Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck has met the severe winter conditions by announcing, as may be noted in another column, that on two afternoons each week she will make her headquarters in the center of the village at the home of Mrs. Ada Marshall.

The arrival of the fourth barge of anthracite to dock at the Samuel Knight Sons wharf since fall, came through the ice Tuesday morning, and again proved that Manchester folk are fortunate in getting a supply of fuel. For two days previous the ice was being blasted away to permit passage for the barge of some 1,100 tons' cargo.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

MAN WANTED

Permanent position; best of working conditions. One looking for a future will find it here.

Reed's Food Shop
Tel. 116-M
Washington st., Manchester

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

LARGE COAL HEATER in good condition.—Apply Duncan McKinnon, 37 Central st., Manchester.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—A bargain. Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. 2-tf.

Unclassified

OPENING, Saturday, January 27. Big values for opening day only.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 3-4

THE OLD SALEM CORNER STUDIO will now conduct all business from Hamilton Hall building, Chestnut st., Salem, Mass. 3-4

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POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Smouldering Along

An atmosphere of lethargy—almost numbness—appears to have fallen on Manchester politics, for in the past week no evidence of the nearness of town meeting has shown itself in any political activity. No enthusiasm or controversy can be raised. For instance, thus far but three men have declared themselves for selectmen—no contest at all unless others appear. And still, of course there is time left for filing nomination papers, but that must be done before 5 p. m. Thursday, February 1.

—x—

No one has as yet come out for the place on the park commission which must be filled by the expiration of the term of William Till. We are empowered by Mr. Till to announce for him that he has decided not to enter the race, feeling that nine years of service entitles him to retire in favor of another. Mr. Till also said that he does not feel that he has proper time to devote to the work. It may truly be said that this gentleman has given freely of his time, thought and experience to the upbuilding of our parks, and that his counsel will be missed.

—x—

The only nomination paper to be filed this week is the "blanket," covering the following: Samuel L. Wheaton, for selectman; Edwin P. Stanley, for treasurer, and also for tax collector; Edward S. Knight, for assessor; James Hoare, for water and sewer commissioner; Louis O. Lations, Leonard Andrews and Joseph P. Leary, for constables; Raymond C. Allen, for school committee, and also as moderator; and Lyman W. Floyd, for town clerk. This was filed early in the week.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their acknowledgment and grateful appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent for the funeral of our wife and mother, and for the kind deeds and words of sympathy which brought comfort during her short illness and "passing beyond."

Fred F. Hartley.
Charlotte E. Hartley.

Manchester, Mass., January 16, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends, also neighbors and the firm of Connolly Bros. and their employees, and the M. C. O. F. for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement; also for the spiritual and floral offerings.

MRS. FLORENCE B. KELLEY
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WEEK OF JANUARY 22
Monday and Tuesday
Elsie Ferguson in "OUTCAST"
Johnnie Hines in "Sure Fire Flint"

Wednesday and Thursday
Viola Dana in "Love in the Dark"
Katherine McDonald in "The Infidel"

Friday and Saturday
Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in "THIRTY DAYS"
Cullen Landis in "REMEMBRANCE"

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 10, 1923.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters

Persons can qualify to vote at the town election by appearing before the local Board of Registrars in the office of the Board of Selectmen and the Assessors, Town Hall,

Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 3, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
EDWARD CROWELL,
HARRY E. SLADE,
LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Registrars of Voters for the Town of Manchester, Mass.

jan. 12-19

Trust Company Advantages

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

A
Grocer
Says that some
People who buy on time
Do not seem to know when time
leaves off and eternity begins.

x—x—x

A question rose in my mind last week as I went down to Singing Beach to take a look at the remains of the *Alice M. Colburn*. The plow had cleared the sidewalk to the beach, but to get to the beach itself it was necessary to wade knee-deep through snow and what at first appeared to be sand—but which was only snow with a light coating and let me through. That raised a little query. Then I took a look at the pavilion and wondered at its being left open to the snow and wind. The real question arose then: Why are not shutters used to protect ends and back, leaving the front open to accommodate those who come to watch wintry storms?

It seemed, on questioning people, that shutters had been used some years ago, but that rowdyism and mistreatment of property had caused their use to be discontinued. This seems too bad, for there are many people who go to the beach all through the winter. Winter storms and their terrific grandeur, together with clear days and their sparkling air, always take people to Manchester's beauty spot. The snow-plow helps them to its stopping place, but there is nothing for protection beyond that—for during about five months the beach is without a caretaker or anyone to supervise it.

Isn't it about time a further step was taken and a permanent man put on to take care of the beach—not necessarily to stay there, day in and day out—and of Masconomo Park? Couldn't such a step be taken without materially adding to present expenditures? Perhaps at a glance the idea seems impossible, but closer examination will demonstrate it not to be so.

And the result if such a plan was put into operation? Merely this: an all-round park man—practical gardener type—in charge, other workers responsible to him; salary list not materially increased on an annual basis over the higher rate necessary for short-time holders of the present positions; constant supervision and protection. It seems to me that such a proposition ought to be investigated by the park commissioners and discussed by all of us.

x—x—x

To anyone enjoying contrasts in light and shadow and the bright glow that sometimes can be seen, there was a wonderfully fine example here in Manchester which might have been noted a night late last week. To be seen to the best advantage one had to be near Horticultural hall on Summer st. extension, and look toward Beach st. The evening light was one from fairyland, for the snow had outlined every branch and twig of the trees rising over the roofs, and through those branches and on up toward the heavens the lights from the street and from the stores was wafted in tones that an artist would strive with his life to obtain.

Seeing that, brought to mind the radiance of the evergreens before Sacred Heart rectory the week previous. The heavy snows had come while still the Christmas lights were over these two beautifully symmetrical trees, and with the coming of the cold had frozen over and around the bulbs of white and red and green. Branches were weighted with their loads of purest white, but through them, over them and under them came the gleam of the lights softened to a radiance which nature in her wildness had added to the work of man. Just to look at those trees was an inspiration; to study them was a sermon.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

NOTICE *of* ARTICLES
for
TOWN WARRANT

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923,
AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN.
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
Chairman.

jan5-12-19

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YOUR GROCER'S

POST 67, G. A. R. CREATES TRUST

Manchester Veterans Announce It at Joint Installation

The installation ceremonies of Allen post G. A. R., Allen W. R. C., and Colonel Woodbury camp, S. of V., held in G. A. R. hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening, were of more than ordinary importance and interest. This was not merely because of the combined installation, but because at the meeting the G. A. R. post announced a trusteeship for their funds, and to all intents and purposes ceased to function as an independent organization. This by no means writes "finis" to the G. A. R. volume, but it does place the organization in such a position that its work may be carried on by the trustees from the W. R. C. and the S. of V. in case the active members are not able to further it in years to come.

This announcement was made at the close of the installation exercises, the Declaration of Trust being read by Commander Edwin P. Stanley. Trustees are two from the Relief corps, Mrs. Helen L. Willmonton and Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, and two from the Sons of Veterans, George E. Hildreth and Ernest R. Sargent. These four, and their successors, have complete charge of the funds of the G. A. R. and are to use them as seems best for the care and aid of the members of the G. A. R., their widows or their descendants. This Post 67 Trust consists of $210.08 cash in the post treasury and $928.45 in the relief fund. In addition to this there is a monument fund, the bank book for which was placed in the care of the president of the Relief corps, Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis.

The words of Commander Stanley made a deep impression on all who heard them, especially when he referred to the work of the future.

"We are laying down the work we started 50 years ago," he said. "The Sons of Veterans have been formed to help us, but now it is necessary for them to buckle down and do better work. In these days of reconstruction it is for every citizen to look and see that the constitution is properly upheld."

At another place Mr. Stanley spoke of the work of the Sons of Veterans in connection with the Memorial Day exercises and added: "Since your organization was formed there has come the World war, and the veterans of that conflict are with us. They are the comrades of us old boys. We wish the Sons of Veterans to work with the American Legion, to combine with them and to carry on with them the work of Memorial Day.

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The first event of the evening was the installation of Post 67 officers. Comrade J. Horace Burnham of Essex was unable to make the trip to Manchester and Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan capably took his place as installing officer, Edward W. Baker of Lynn acting as officer of the day. Officers installed were Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, senior vice commander; Charles P. Goldsmith, junior vice commander; Comrade Stanley, quartermaster; Comrade Stone, adjutant, and Comrade Goldsmith, surgeon. Charles E. Bell of the S. of V. acts as secretary for the post.

Officers for the W. R. C. were installed by Miss Mary E. Morgan as follows: Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, president; Mrs. Alice A. Preston, senior vice president; Mrs. John L. Prest, junior vice president; Mrs. John Silva, treasurer; Mrs. Helen L. Willmonton, chaplain; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, conductor; Mrs. Louis O. Leach, guard; Mrs. William S. Foster, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary M. Lane, press correspondent; Mrs. May R. Preston, musician; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, assistant conductor; Mrs. Mary Lane, assistant guard; Mrs. John C. Ayers, Mrs. Arthur P. Babcock, Mrs. George A. McFarland and Mrs. George W. Younger, Jr., color bearers.

The last of the three installations was that of the S. of V., Walter R. Bell being officer in charge, assisted by Henry McCollum as guide. Those inducted into office were: Ernest R. Sargent, commander; George A. McFarland, senior vice commander; Philip A. Foster, junior vice commander; Hollis A. Bell, Edward A. Wheaton and George A. McFarland, camp council; George E. Hildreth, treasurer; Charles E. Bell, secretary; John L. Prest, chaplain; Edward L. Wheaton, patriotic instructor; Curtis B. Stanley, color bearer; Benjamin L. Stanley, guide; Frederick W. Martin, guard.

Gifts passed freely for a few moments after the formal work was over, the Sons presenting Mr. Bell with a box of cigars, the Relief corps presenting Miss Morgan with a token in money and the same organization presenting Mrs. Tappan with $15 in gold. From the individual members of this organization came another gift—a completely outfitted over-night bag of black pin seal. This presentation was made by Edwin P. Stanley and came as an overpowering surprise to Mrs. Tappan, who is retiring from office after 26 years "in the harness" of the local corps.

Refreshments were served, closing a most successful and momentous evening. Guests present were from Rockport and Gloucester.

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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

The daughters of Pocahontas are to serve a covered-dish supper at 6 o'clock next Wednesday, degree work to be practised following the supper and meeting.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the entertainment and dance given in Town hall Wednesday evening by the Legion in honor of the members of the auxiliary. A quartette composed of Abbott H. Hoare, Dr. A. E. Willis, S. Henry Hoare and E. E. Robie sang; Robert Sanford gave violin solos, accompanied by Daniel Chane, and Raymond C. Allen read several selections. Another happy note was the presentation of a silk flag to the auxiliary by Commander Frank Wigglesworth. Miss Anna M. Coughlin, president, accepted the emblem for the auxiliary. Dancing to music by Long's orchestra occupied the balance of the evening.

The installation of the officers of the American Legion auxiliary took place in Legion hall, Monday evening, Mrs. E. J. Horton, deputy, assisted by Mrs. Grace Burnham of Gloucester, being installing officer. The names of those placed in office were published in last week's issue.

Circumstances have again made it necessary to postpone the illustrated address of A. G. Stanwood, who was to speak before the members of the North Shore Horticultural society next Wednesday evening. The business meeting is called for 7 o'clock sharp, and will be on for an hour, with important business to be discussed. Following the session there is to be the whist party under the auspices of the ladies of the society. A date for Mr. Stanwood's address will be announced soon.

The meeting of the W. R. C. for next Thursday will feature a half-pound party at the close of the regular session.

The second degree was scheduled to be worked at the joint meeting of Odd Fellows last night. The initiatory will be worked next Thursday.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan has been busy these past few weeks with the various calls she has had to install officers in the W. R. C.—and the G. A. R. as well. One of these trips not before mentioned recently took her to Rockport with her staff to induct the W. R. C. officers into their chairs. Those assisting included: Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Jennie Walen, Mrs. John F. Babcock, Mrs. George F. Evans and Mrs. George A. McFarland.

Installation of Rebekahs Comes Next Week

Installation of the officers of Liberty lodge, Daughters of Rebekah has been arranged for next week Friday night, Jan. 26. This is a change from the tentative plan which called for the work to be done this evening. Last Friday night's meeting was postponed on account of the severe weather, so the pie social scheduled for that evening will follow the meeting tonight.

A gratifying report from the meeting of the lodge of two weeks ago, when the grand officers were entertained, and during which the degree was worked, is that of the president of the assembly. She said that the noble grand, Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, was letter perfect in her ritualistic and secret work. Mrs. Cook was also highly complimented on her able and efficient delivery of the work.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

Jan. 19 (Monday)—Meeting of Oral English class, Priest school, 4.15 p. m.

Jan. 24 (Wednesday)—Whist party, Horticultural hall, benefit Horticultural society, 7.45.

Jan. 26 (Friday)—Installation of officers by Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall, evening.

Jan. 26 (Friday)—Debate, Story High vs. Essex High, Town hall, 8 p. m.

Jan. 27 (Saturday)—Food sale, auspices W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Feb. 2 (Friday)—High school senior whist party, Price school hall, evening.

Feb. 12 (Monday)—Town meeting.

Officers of Hibernians' Auxiliary Installed

Officers of the auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Manchester, were installed in Parish hall, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Curran of Lynn, county secretary, and Miss Anne Donovan, of Peabody, county treasurer, being the installing officers. Local officers are as follows: Miss Anna M. Coughlin, president; Mrs. Edward McEleny, vice president; Miss Agnes Gillis, recording secretary; Mrs. John Singleton, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, sergt.-at-arms; Mrs. William Haskell, sentinel; Mrs. John Silva, chairman of standing committee; Mrs. John J. Ferguson, historian.

Olympia Theatre, Lynn

An original story entitled "The Dangerous Age," by Frances Irene Reels, furnishes the theme for the feature picture at the Olympia theatre, Lynn, the first half of next week. There will be the usual Keith vaudeville acts. The show is continuous from 1.30 to 10.30.

Those who have merchandise purchase cards for the contest which has been going on at the E. A. Lethbridge store, Beach st., must have them returned to the store by closing time Saturday, January 27, so they may be totaled and the winners announced. *adv.*

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons about the Holy Spirit, the special theme being, in the words of Augustine: "The Birthday of the Spirit."

We refer frequently to our library. Dr. Eliot has given us a "Five foot shelf of books", would it be within the probability to say that there is a library in heaven? The sermon theme Sunday night will be: "Heaven's Five Foot Shelf of Books."

Beginning tonight (Friday the 19th) the usual prayer meeting and the Thursday night study class will be merged into one. The church night will begin at 7 and continue until 9 o'clock. Different groups will meet at different places in the church to study specific subjects. Everyone is urged to be on hand tonight in order "to begin right."

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "God's Gift." Sunday school meets at 12.

Harmony Guild is to meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine, School st., at 8 o'clock. Members should take their sewing.

The concert given last week for the benefit of Orthodox Congregational church through the kindness of Miss Mary F. Bartlett and others of the Manchester summer colony who are always interested in the old parish, resulted in the church being benefited to the extent of over $80. In a note of thanks to one of those locally working in conjunction with them, Miss Bartlett wrote: "It gave us pleasure to be of service to the venerable and very beautiful old church in your town, a church that has ministered so faithfully and loyally to its townsmen and our many friends within its walls."

Sacred Heart church, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, pastor. Beginning with last Sunday, and continuing through the next few weeks, benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass instead of coming at 8 p. m.

The parish hall was opened for basketball for the first time this week Wednesday and Thursday nights. The young men, with F. R. MacCallum and "Stuffy McInnis, met Wednesday, the young ladies, with Mrs. George R. Dean, on Thursday.

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MANCHESTER

Among inventories of estates filed last week in Salem was that of the late Mary A. Meldrum, $4,284.03.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Gillis of Dorchester were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillis, Friend st., early this week.

A figure in the financial statement of the town of Manchester sure to please citizens is that of the balance at the close of the fiscal year — $41,807.39. This is almost exactly double the balance of last year, that figure being $20,962.35.

Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck wishes to announce that she will be at the home of Mrs. Ada Marshall, Central st., Monday and Friday afternoons, from 2 to 4 o'clock, for the practice of osteopathy. Other days appointments may be made, as usual, at 50 Bridge st. *adv.*

Something of an idea of the effect of the heavy snows of the past three weeks is seen in the sums of money expended weekly for the care of the streets. For instance, the amount paid last week Wednesday, covering work for the week previous, totaled in round figures $2,500.

The cutters busy filling the ice house of the Manchester Ice Co., Inc., at the Bennett st. pond during the past two weeks or so completed their work by staying on the job until about midnight Tuesday. The harvest was 14 inches in thickness. The crew is now at work at Ayers' pond, Forest st., where they are cutting a crop 12 to 13 inches thick.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, was a jolly occasion for their young son, Sidney, and a few of his boy friends last Saturday.

For the second consecutive time this season Frank Bullock's bowlers went down before Otis Lee's All-Stars at the Seaside alleys last Friday night. Strange enough, in spite of the desire of the Bullock five to get back at the Leeites, the score against them lacked but two of being equal to that of the previous week—133 pins instead of 135.

Manchester Street Department Buys Tractor

The demonstration of the Fordson tractor to Manchester officials was so successful during the past three weeks that the machine was purchased last week by the street department. It will be remembered that this machine, which looks so small, was able to buck the drifts of the early storms and has been kept constantly at work since then. The tractor is fitted with the special wheels, plow and rigging needed to facilitate the work, and represents an expenditure of approximately $800.

Those who have advocated the use of trucks with plow attachments may be interested to know that Danvers officials came to Manchester last Sunday, saw what the Fordson had done, then made a second trip to Manchester on Monday, bringing with them a check in payment for a tractor like that in use in Manchester. Manager Chester H. Dennis of the Manchester Motor Co. made delivery that night. This purchase was made after two five-ton White trucks were put out of commission—practically broken in pieces —trying to cope with the Danvers drifts and making no headway. This explodes some of the theories as to advantages of truck over tractor for fighting snowfall.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

Something of a shift will be noted this week as the result of Monday evening's play in the pitch tournament. First of all it will be seen that the K. of C. still hold the lead, though they split even with their two opponents, the Workmen and the Odd Fellows—15 to 15. Last week the Red Men were tied with the Horticultural society and the Firemen for second place, but this week they hold the position by themselves, through winning 18 games against their opponents' 12. This leaves the Horticulturalists in third place, for they won 17 games, but that was not enough to boost them to a tie with the Reds. Next comes the bump of the evening—the Firemen. The smoke eaters were badly off their feed and could get a hitch on but 9 games of the 30, so now they have bumped down next to the Odd Fellows, in seventh position. This puts the Legion and the Workmen up to tie for fourth, and leaves the Odd Fellows still at the foot of the hill. They could corral but 11 games to their opponents' 19.

Play next Monday evening will be as follows: First five games—teams 1, 2 and 3 meet teams 2, 3 and 1; and for the second five games teams 1, 2 and 3 meet teams 3, 1 and 2. In each group the play is Horticultural society vs. Red Men; Workmen vs. K. of C.; Firemen vs. S. of V. and Odd Fellows vs. Legion.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	84	66	.560
Red Men	79	71	.527
Horticulturalists	78	72	.520
Legion	77	73	.514
Workmen	77	73	.514
S. of V.	71	79	.474
Firemen	70	80	.467
I. O. O. F.	64	86	.427

OBITUARY

Karl Wesley Brigham

After an illness of but little more than twenty-four hours, Karl Wesley, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Brigham, passed away at the family home, School st., Manchester, at 5 a. m. Monday. The little fellow had been taken ill Saturday night, the case being diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning, and grew rapidly worse in spite of constant medical attention. Karl, who was four years old on August 9, was a bright youngster, always lively and full of fun. His three sisters, Bernice, Juanita and Eva, are left to the parents. Funeral services were held from the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday, the remains being taken for burial to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Wednesday.

Margaret Mary Gillis

Word came to Manchester, Sunday, of the death, earlier in the day, of Margaret Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Gillis, at Children's hospital, Boston, after an illness of nearly five weeks. The little one was but two years, three months and six days old and was an only child. Funeral services were private and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem, Monday afternoon. Mr. Gillis, who makes his home in Dorchester, is a Manchester boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillis, Friend st., and his many local friends unite in expressing to him their sympathy at the loss he and Mrs. Gillis have sustained.

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Parish Reception to Manchester Priest

No member of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, will soon forget the reception to their pastor, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, which was held in Town hall last week Thursday night. It is sure, too, that the guest of honor will also always bear the memory of the occasion, for his parishioners emblemized their affection for their leader by presenting him with a watch of the sort which is seldom seen. A work of art and distinction, this in itself was no ordinary gift. But this was not all, for the children of the parish wished to show their appreciation, too. The engraved gold cuff links, presented in a manly little speech by Edward Neary, were the result.

Much could be written concerning the incidents of the evening, for through them all ran a feeling of pleasure and happiness in celebrating the passing of the silver anniversary of Father Mullins' entry into the priesthood. Plans had been made with great care and worked out to the satisfaction of everyone.

Fr. Francis J. Kiley, curate of the parish, presided and spoke of the ideal toward which a priest's life was always looking—to go about doing good. This, he said, had been the constant aim of Father Mullin, and that he had succeeded was attested by the love and friendship of all, both Catholic and non-Catholic, for him.

Later on, when Father Mullin was presented from the platform, he acknowledged in simple, sincere words the feeling which he had. "This reception," he said, "strikes a very tender spot in my heart. In hearing what has been said, I can hardly recognize myself. I want to tell you, though, that results here have been accomplished only by the complete coöperation of the people and Father Kiley with me." The speaker, in thanking the parish members for their gift, spoke of his first and irrevocable decision under no circumstances to accept a purse.

The Town hall was decorated with rare taste, James O'Kane acting as chairman of the committee. The stage was a bower with its evergreens, poinsettias, potted plants, and easy chairs. And as for the arbor under which Father Mullin, Father Kiley and George R. Dean stood for the reception, that was a happy thought well worked out, harmonizing with the maroon curtain effect at all the windows and the green and red streamers.

Add Parish Reception to Priest

Musical numbers were presented by Miss Irene Foley, soprano, and Richard Francis, basso; and a reading was given by Thomas Bresnahan. All three artists were enthusiastically received.

Fr. Francis J. Kiley was in charge of the entire arrangements, George R. Dean being chairman of the evening program. Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was chairman of the committee providing the buffet lunch. Ushering was in charge of Harry S. Tappan, assisted by Joseph M. Coen, George Cleveland, John Neary, John Silva, John Gallagher and Celestin Wade.

Following the reception and the entertainment, dancing was in order until midnight, Long's orchestra furnishing the music. It is safe to say that the people of Sacred Heart Parish never felt a keener satisfaction than in thus honoring their pastor, Father Mullin, a man appreciated throughout the community.

The Individual's Interest in Forest Conservation

Due to previous inefficient nursery inspection laws, the European white pine blister rust gained a foothold in the United States and spread so rapidly, that now it menaces the entire white pine area of the country. The disease is especially severe in the eastern section of New England, a territory that includes Essex county.

Many persons will scan this article with but little interest, and feel that they are not concerned, as they own no forest growth. But they are as much concerned as the growers of lumber, for the ultimate consumer is the one who finally pays. Rents today are abnormally high and are going higher, due to the cost of building material, principally lumber. In New England the situation is even more pronounced because of the transportation charges on western lumber, which amounts to twenty to $25 per thousand feet. This sum alone is so great that if used for reforestation purposes it would plant all of the waste land of New England in 16 years.

Almost everything we use is of wood or depends upon wood for some process in its manufacture. Furniture, paper, telephone poles, railroad supplies, boxes, vehicles, musical instruments are of wood, and even the vast shoe and textile industries use enormous quantities of it. In fact, next to air, water, food, and heat and light, wood is our most important necessity.

There is, therefore, no doubt but that every citizen is greatly concerned in the perpetual supply of timber. This can best be maintained by protecting valuable local species, the most important of which is white pine, now seriously menaced by the blister rust. It is the duty of every citizen to use his utmost influence to combat this disease and to assist in its control.

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Supervision and skilled labor are furnished free by the federal and state governments to those who will coöperate with unskilled labor. The control methods developed by the federal government are effective and inexpensive to apply. In Essex county during 1922 20,000 acres were made safe for the growth of white pine. For further information or to arrange for coöperative service, apply to: Department of Blister Rust Control, Essex County Agricultural school, Hathorne, Mass.

"Way Down East" to be Shown in Manchester

People in Manchester have been heard to express pleasure this past week over the announcement of Manager A. N. Sanborn that he is to run D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Way Down East," in Horticultural hall, next week Saturday. No picture, no matter what the subject, has so gripped the hearts of the public as this simple story of rural life so wonderfully told through the genius of Mr. Griffith. In some city theatres this picture has gone back for as many as five engegements, and it is still one of the most popular of the films. Heretofore Manager Sanborn has not been able to bring the picture to Manchester because of the excessive rental, and even now it is costing more than any other film the ambitious director of the local house has ever had. There will be both matinee and evening shows and after the 27th no Manchester person need say no opportunity of seeing this great picture has been presented them.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

I WISH to call your attention to a book received at the library last month—*Etiquette,* by Emily Post. It has an admirable introduction by Richard Duffy in which he shows the close relation existing between manners and morals. He gives the two following quotations from *Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son:* "Moral virtues are the foundation of society in general, and of friendship in particular; but attentions, manners, and graces both adorn and strengthen them." . . . "Great merit, or great failings, will make you respected or despised; but trifles, little attentions, mere nothings, either done or reflected, will make you either liked or disliked, in the general run of the world." In this introduction we are also told that, "To the French we owe the word 'etiquette,' and it is amusing to discover its origin in the commonplace, familiar warning, 'Keep off the grass.' It happened in the reign of Louis XIV, when the gardens of Versaillles were being laid out, that the master gardener, an old Scotsman, was sorely tried because his newly seeded lawns were being continually trampled upon. To keep trespassers off, he put up warning signs or tickets—*etiquettes*—on which was indicated the path along which to pass. But the courtiers paid no attention to these directions, and so the determined Scot complained to the king in such a convincing manner that his majesty issued an edict commanding everyone at court to 'keep within the *etiquettes.*' Gradually the term came to cover all the rules for correct demeanor and deportment in court circles; and thus through the centuries it has grown into use to describe the conventions sanctioned for the purpose of smoothing personal contacts and developing tact and good manners in social intercourse."

Mrs. Post tells us that "Best society is not a fellowship of the wealthy, nor does it seek to exclude those who are not of exalted birth; but it is an association of gentle folk, of which good form in speech. charm of manner, knowledge of the social amenities, and instinctive consideration for the feelings of others, are the credentials by which society the world over recognizes its chosen members."

There is no doubt but that a regard for the "social amenities and for the feelings of others" have a great deal to do in smoothing the pathway of life. The following Foch anecdote is apropos: "At a dinner party given for Marshal Foch, at Denver, on his recent visit to this country, one of the guests criticized politeness and said: 'There is nothing in it but wind.' The Marshal retorted: 'Neither is there anything but wind in a pneumatic tire, yet it eases the jolts along life's highway wonderfully'."

The publishers say truly of this book: "Apart from the wealth of social information this book contains, it is a delight in its sparkling style and a treasure house of worldly wisdom."

If you are not convinced of the usefulness of a work like *Etiquette* you should read a small but charming little volume, *The Log-Cabin Lady.* It is an anonymous autobiography. The author was born in a log cabin in the West and never saw a table napkin till she was 14. She came East at twenty and met and married a scion of one of America's best families. Her husband was in the diplomatic service and she went with him to live in London. How she suffered from not knowing the right thing to do, and how she gradually acquired a knowledge of the social amenities, makes a fascinating story.

This week we will not travel very far afield. We will spend some time in Salem. *Memories of Old Salem,* by Mary Harrod Northend, portrays for us the Salem of ye olden time. You will find much of historic interest in this work.

Very few of us know much about the literary shrines of New England. This knowledge may be acquired in a very pleasant way by reading *Literary Pilgrimages in New England,* by Edwin M. Bacon. Some chapters are: "On Andover Hill," "At the Home of Anne Bradstreet," "In Whittier's Amesbury Home," "Round About Newburyport," "The 'Old Town by the Sea'," "In Maine's Chief College Town," "The Heart of Essex," "Cambridge Revisited," "Sudbury and Concord," and "Among the Berkshire Hills." There will be more new books next week. —R. T. G.

Honor Ranks of Manchester High

Honor ranks for Manchester High school for the months of November and December show 18 to have attained highest honors (four A's) and 15 to have attained honors.

Seniors: highest honors—Catherine F. Coen, C. Oscar Erickson, Ruth F. Matheson, Eleanor Smith, and Leroy Walen; honors—Alice E. Lucas and John F. Neary.

Juniors: highest honors—A. Louise Andrews, Helen J. Burgess, Alice Gillis, Marion Morse, and Olleen Reed; honors—Martha Bullock, Etta M. Diamond, and Helen McEachern.

Sophomores: highest honors—Daniel J. Chane, Ruth A. Prest, Peter Scott, Ruth V. Smith, Lara J. Wheaton, and Helen R. Wiggins; honors—Doris Hadley, Edward Morley, and Harriet M. Stanley.

Freshmen: highest honors—Leslie H. Wetterlow and Alice L. Wheaton; honors—James J. Demarkis, Russell M. Dennis, Elsie P. Diamond, Margaret Flatley, Sydney R. Foster, Margaret Morley, and Margaret Scott.

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GARDEN LECTURE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Antiques from Manchester Homes Also Exhibited

"The Way to a Good Small Garden" was shown by Fletcher Steele in his lecture before the Manchester Woman's club in the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon. It was expected that the lecture of Mr. Steele was to have been read by Mrs. Gordon Abbott, but as she could not be present Mr. Steele came himself and pleased the ladies by his thoughtful presentation of his subject. His slides, too, pleased with their clearness and their beautiful color. They were made from the speaker's photographs made in traveling through the country, and all bore on the thought of attractive gardens to be tended by the owner or by the owner and one helper.

There was a second attraction for the afternoon in the exhibit of antiques under the direction of Mrs. Frank P. Tenney, chairman of the art committee. The result of the call for antiques again proved that Manchester is filled with treasures of the olden day, and the only difficulty was that the time at hand did not permit of proper study of the exhibits. To speak of all of them would be of interest to many readers, but that would be impossible, for the articles covered the range from bits of brick from the old Roman road, and brought from Canterbury, England, by Miss Martha Knight, to the daintiest of miniatures, painted with a master hand.

Several daguerreotypes were of interest, the ones of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, made when they were back in their twenties, being especially notable.

Among the many other articles were some pieces of majolica and three cashmere scarfs with ends and borders of paisley, shown by Mrs. L. B. Flint; busks, finely inlaid, by Mrs. R. C. Allen and Miss E. A. Jewett, a linen table cloth, the flax for which was grown by the mother of Axel Magnuson and which she spun and wove herself; a pumpkin hood, shown by Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks a black brocaded silk shawl, over a hundred years old, shown by Mrs. W. J. Johnson; several articles by Mrs. Tenney, among them the baby cap worn by her grandmother.

In addition there were laces, silhouettes, the blue and white bed spreads once so common in New England, and a "hundred and one" other items, each of interest and worth minute study.

The next meeting of the club is to be in Town hall on Wednesday evening, February 7, and which will be the annual guest night. Tickets for this — Peter McQueen is to be the speaker — may be had from Mrs. George Blaisdell, Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock and Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks. President Seddie Lee Follett announced that any who make reservations will be expected to pay for the tickets whether they are used or not.

Perfect School Attendance List, Manchester

Never have the records of Manchester schools shown so many with a perfect record of attendance as during the first term of the present school year. In all, the following shows 118 boys and girls to have been neither absent nor tardy:

Story High School

Seniors—C. Oscar Erickson, Lewis Smith, and Marjorie Wilcox.

Juniors—Philip H. Parsons, S. Sumner Peabody, Martha Bullock, Mary H. Coombs, Helen C. McEachern, Marion Morse.

Sophomores—William Barnett, Allen M. Bell, Alex. Cruickshank, Robert F. Sanford, Peter Scott, K. Alice Burgess, Francis R. Flaherty, Doris C. Hadley, Bessie Harris, Margaret Lees, Ruth Mulvey, Ruth A. Prest, Gertrude E. Stoops, Helen R. Wiggins.

Freshmen—James J. Demarkis, Russell M. Dennis, Clifford W. Doane, Sydney R. Foster, Alice L. Wheaton, Marjorie Parsons, Margaret J. Scott, Grace Sjolund, and Leslie H. Wetterlow.

G. A. Priest School

Grade VIII—Richard Dennis, Franklin Dunbar, Axel Magnuson, Chester Porter, Kenneth Scott, Eric Wetterlow, Sarah Matheson, Gladys Read, and Margaret Shaw.

Grade VII—Josephine A. Cann, Helen K. Roberts, Edith H. Wiggins, Louisa L. Chaulk, Hollis A. Bell, Courtland Faucett, Carl Lethbridge, Henry Smith, Laura Parka, Dorothy Sjorlund and Eva Herrick.

Grade VI—Kenneth Cook, William Henneberry, Gladys Crane, Anna Kcozn, Dorothy Linnekin, Marjorie Linnekin, Minnie Read, Beecher Hodgdon, Dorothy Crocker, Doris Hoare, Grace Killam, Eleanor Noyes, Emma Stanley and Dorothy Wheaton.

Grade V—William Crane, Arthur Dunn, Stanley MacDonald, Paul Magnuson, James McElhinney, Wallace Melvin, Katherine Allen, Margaret Coombs, and Loretta Leary.

Grade IV—Frank Bell, Leo Chane, William Cragg, Raymond Doane, Raymond Hodgdon, Joseph Kaczmarck, Stanley Lebrada, Grace Ernst, Jennie Kaczmarck, Gladys Killam, and Helen Kelleher.

Grade III—Chester Cann, Henry Noyes, Philip Magnuson, Alice Floyd, Elinor Hoare, Evelyn Morgan, Carolyn Scott, Norma Veinot, Viola Sucharski and Mildred Thompson.

John Price School

Grade III—John Burgess, Norman Crafts, Stanwood Hooper, Hildagarde Lovegreen, John Rudden, Catherine Saco and Lionel Chaulk.

Grade II—Claude Crane, Rose Crombie, Margaret Kelleher, Elizabeth Leary, Catherine Saulnier and Evelyn Foster.

Grade I—Margaret Burgess, Elizabeth Rudden, Mary Tomazeska and Steller Tomazeska.

Sub-primary—Donald Crafts, Marjorie Crane, Russell Lethbridge, Lillian Parker, Isabel Stanley and Robert Ward.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Wenham, as a carefully looked after winter resort, is receiving all sorts of praise through the local dailies and by folk of both Hamilton and Wenham. Surveyor Barns, it is said, is the man who watches for the snow and sees that the roads are cleared.

Women's Guild and Men's Club of Christ Church Elect

At the January meeting of the Women's guild of Christ church, held at the home of Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Wenham, Tuesday, the following officers and committees were elected to serve the ensuing year:

Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, president; Mrs. Arthur Mason, first vice president; Mrs. H. O. Phippen, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Chittick, treasurer; Mrs. P. G. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Burton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert O. Smith, missionary chairman; Mrs. Grace S. Bruce, choir mother; Mrs. James Dodge, kitchen supervisor; Mrs. Leverett Haskell, Mrs. J. T. Dodge, Mrs. R. H. Chittick, flower committee.

Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Callahan, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Harold Porter, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Jr., Miss Barbara Gage, Mrs. J. G. Corcoran, Mrs. W. T. Lambert, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Roland Dufton, and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, entertainment committee.

Mrs. James Dodge, Mrs. Raymond Gould, and Mrs. Charles Davis, visiting committee.

Mrs. Gamboa, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Melville Day, Mrs. J. E. Dodge, Mrs. Jarvis Featherstone, Mrs. Leon Doble, Mrs. Matheson, and Mrs. Bruce, work committee.

At the annual meeting of the Men's club of Christ church the following were elected:

Henry O. Phippen, president; Arthur Boreham, vice president; Percival Burton, secretary; Joseph Jeddrie, treasurer. Messrs. Phippen, Frank Burton and Gibney were appointed to take charge of the bulletin board. It was decided to hold an old-fashioned dance in Grange hall some time in the near future.

MAGNOLIA

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet this coming week.

Mrs. Theresa Knowles was the guest of Mrs. O. P. Story for a few days this week.

Thomas Harvey is recovering satisfactorily from his accident and will be back at his duties at Blynman farm in a short time.

The supper given by the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday evening was a big success. Although the weather was very cold a good attendance was out and everyone enjoyed the fine supper that the committee served. Dancing was in order till 11.30, with music by Chane's orchestra of Gloucester. A special bus was run to Gloucester after the party.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor; Miss Edna Symonds, organist. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "The Upward Way." Sunday school will meet at 12; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, supt. All children are invited to attend. Next Sunday evening, through the coöperation of W. G. Brown & Co. of Gloucester, there will be a radio service from Tremont Temple, Boston. If weather conditions are good a fine service is assured. The pastor will speak on: "Tuning In." This service will be at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting will be at 6 o'clock, rather than 6.30, in order to allow the church service to begin at 7. The topic will be: "Our Guideboard."

The Brook

Many years ago, before we can remember, a little brook came trickling down from the hills. It probably started as a tiny thing, gaining foot by foot until, as the years passed by, it made a hollow pathway in the ground over which it ran. Somewhere back in those hills was the source of the stream, a large pond, and while the brook was growing broader and deeper the pond, too, swelled to meet the increased demand.

Down and down, now in a flood of soft, warm sunlight, now through a dark, gloomy swamp, past long lanes of birch, swamp maple and towering hemlock, over mossy rocks and water-soaked stumps the little brook runs, till at last it reaches the open places and meets the broad Atlantic.

* * *

Nearly three hundred years ago, a tiny group of those fine men and women who first sought their freedom in this new land, settled here in our own Gloucester. Like the brook this little stream of mankind had a greater source back of the hills — back in the Great Beyond. This settlement grew, step by step, until at its three hundredth anniversary, we who are its citizens are proud of our city, its industries, and its record. On and on, now in a time of peace and plenty, now through a period of unrest and evil, safely past great wars and financial upheavals, into prosperity; now scourged by sickness, now brought gently back to health and happiness, until finally, like the brook, we shall reach the open places and the end of the trail.

* * *

As time passes, the bed of the brook deepens. Rocks, over which the water has tumbled year after year, begin to crumble and decay — gradually the bed becomes smooth, with only here and there a bend around which the ripples play hide and seek. Quiet, dark pools become homes of speckled trout and on the muddy banks the sweet scented iris and swamp violet grow. Now the brook has accomplished is purpose in the world. Let us see what has happened.

First we notice its growth. From the first tiny trickle there has emerged a joyful, singing, living thing, a unit in nature's machine shop.

Is it growth then, that is the brook's greatest accomplishment? Growth or progress — which? The length, width and depth have increased, but it is the result of this growth rather than the growth itself, that makes the stream a success. As the water has flowed along it has provided a natural irrigation system for wild plant and animal life. Here, may we not believe, has the brook fulfilled its undertaking. This is the brook's service to nature, and this, although we pass it by and see only the size of the stream, is the brook's greatest work.

* * *

Yes, Gloucester has grown from a handful of people to thousands. But would we feel satisfied if we could look back over the last three hundred years and see only a great increase in homes and in population? No, we look for something bigger, broader, and better. We look for the Gloucester that will render service to mankind, one that will wear smooth its water bed and which will wind its way to fame and posterity as does the brook.—D. O. S.

DRINK makes a man's senses keener; he sees, hears and feels things that are not real, but abnormal. He bases his actions on his thoughts, ideas and impulses that are not sound. That's just what war does to business and industry. The banker, suddenly handling millions where he handled but thousands, becomes loose and takes chances which formerly he would have thought unsound. The manufacturer, faced by ever-rising costs of materials, comes to take little heed to expense and seeks only to make his prices higher and higher, to make profits over costs. Labor, getting unprecedented wages, instead of increasing effort and production, reduces it, trying to get still higher wages. War by its unwholesome stimulation undermines everything.

—Henry Ford.

The total capital of the banks of New York City today is $346,222,100, or considerably more than five times as much as it was 25 years ago.

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BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Stewart of Montclair, N. J., have been visiting in town the past week.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, attended the installation of the officers of the Salem unit last evening.

The district nurse at Waterville, Me., is Miss Edith Pierce, a Pride's Crossing girl. Her sister, Miss Mollie Pierce, will graduate from the Beverly hospital training school next July.

George I'Anson, who has returned to the gardening force of A. C. Burrage, is now in charge of the Mingo Beach greenhouses, and is not connected with the "Orchidvale" establishment at Beverly Farms.

The large snowfall has made traveling so bad that the fire department has kept two horses at the Farms station the past week. The chemical and ladder equipment has been on runners, ready for any call that might come.

Miss Eliza McKeigue is the instructor in charge of the dressmaking class for women which is meeting in the Farms school on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Miss McKeigue is considered an expert in her line. Millinery is also being taught.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hardy (May Chapman) are now living at 7 Pierpont st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Hardy being connected with the sales force of the Radio Corporation of America at their headquarters, 233 Broadway, New York City.

In spite of the small army of men and boys busy every day on the streets during the past week or more, traveling conditions have been unusually bad. This is on account of the almost unprecedented snowfall, but on the great heaps anyone who wanted to work might have had a chance, for the department hired all who applied.

At the annual meeting of the William Stopford Co., held in Salem last week, the reports showed a splendid business for the past year. The company conducts two stores in Beverly and one in Salem, and is probably the best known concern engaged in the fish business throughout this section. Frank I. Lamasney is treasurer of the firm.

Reports given at the annual meeting of the Beverly Trust Company show a year of progress, in both commercial and savings departments. This includes not only the home institution, but the Farms branch as well. Ulysses G. Haskell was reëlected president, and Frank I. Lamasney as vice president. Mr. Lamasney is also one of the directors, Fred W. Varney being another Farms man on the board.

Sidney Larcom, baggage master at the railroad station, is this week confined to his home by illness.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen held Monday evening the following officers were appointed to serve the city for the ensuing year: Dr. Dwight Cowles, city physician; James W. Blackmer, commissioner of public works; Albert H. Richardson, city engineer; Howard P. Williams, inspector of buildings; Lewis D. Webber, Fred H. Porter and Mrs. Helen L. Marsters, trustees of the public library for three years.

Some old-time "brushes" between "fast steppers" have enlivened things about Beverly Farms this past week or more. Dr. John J. Riordan, Frank I. Lamasney and Ernest Babkirk all have spirited animals, and the snow of the recent days has been conducive to tryouts among the horses. Thus far it is probable that none of the three gentlemen will concede that the others have faster animals.

New Officers of Farms W. R. C. Installed

Officers of Preston W. R. C. were installed at the meeting of Tuesday evening, Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, retiring president, being installing officer. A pleasant note in the evening's work was the presentation of a silver service to Miss Hull in token of her untiring work of the past two years. A Christmas tree provided some sort of gift for everyone, and a collation was served at the close of festivities.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Ruth Naylor, president; Mrs. Grace Williams, senior vice president; Mrs. Clara Larcom, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Ward, treasurer; Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Collamore, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, conductor; Mrs. Sarah Connell, assistant conductor; Mrs. Emma Wyatt, guard; Mrs. Jennie Cole, assistant guard; Mrs. Ethel Mayberry, musician; Miss Susie Bennett, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Louise Prest, press correspondent.

Funeral Services for the Late Edward Kelly, Beverly Farms

The funeral services held for the late Edward Kelly at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, last Saturday morning were attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased. St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, of which the deceased was a member, was represented by a large delegation. Requiem mass was sung by Rev. Fr. James H. Downey as celebrant; Rev. Fr. Alexander Macdonald of Gloucester as deacon and Rev. Fr. William Keenan of Gloucester as subdeacon. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Beverly.

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Women Make Beverly "Y" a Busy Place Wednesdays

Beverly's Y. M. C. A. is a merry place and seems to be thoroughly appreciated by the girls and young women who are seen there on Wednesdays. Last week, while waiting for a bus, the Breeze writer dropped in to while away an hour and found much to interest in the gymnasium. All who have any spare time on Wednesdays should do likewise.

The girls and women of this district have the privilege of using the entire physical department equipment—in fact the gym, shower baths, swimming pool and bowling alleys are turned over to them on Wednesdays, from October through April.

Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester was seen, on our visit, conducting a class of school girls, high school and younger—two classes joined. Games, folk dancing, marching tactics, calisthenics, æsthetic dancing, and many other forms of physical work add interest, variety and profit to these classes. With the exercises set to music, perfect attention and order and quick obedience to her directions, Mrs. Dean's classes are a joy to visit. She and the pupils enter whole-souled into the period and visitors and pupils seem loath to leave.

Work begins according to schedule with a morning class of high school girls, a women's class next, followed by high school girls again in the after- and a women's class at night. In the afternoon class we saw were three or four tiny youngsters who took the work quite seriously.

Shower baths and a dip in the swimming pool follow the gymnasium periods. The announcement cards tell of swimming and water sports with Miss Louise Woodberry and Mrs. Elsie Costello as instructors. This part we did not see, except some of the pupils who, having finished their swimming, came up and joined in Mrs. Dean's work.

Plans are being made for an exhibition this coming month of some of the gymnasium stunts. This will, no doubt, draw a large crowd.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris of Northampton have been spending the week with friends in town.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Dix, Pride's Crossing, over the birth of their fifth son, Sunday.

Congratulations are coming to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Simms (Alice Chapman) over the arrival of a son, born Monday.

Stephen J. Connolly was reëlected a director of the Naumkeag Trust Company, Salem, at the annual meeting held recently.

Mrs. Ralph C. Fuller of Plymouth, N. H., returned to her home yesterday after spending a week with Beverly Farms friends.

A public whist party under the auspices of the Men's club, is to be held in the St. John's Parish House next Tuesday evening.

Engine 3 responded shortly after 4 a. m. Tuesday for the fire in the Rogers factory, Park st., Beverly, and did effective work.

The suit of Calvin L. Williams against the West Beach corporation for damages sustained from a fall through an alleged defective piazza railing at the pavilion on June 24, 1921, has been postponed from the present session of the superior court, Salem, until the April term. The reason given is that one of the interested parties is serving on the present jury.

Changes of interest in Beverly Farms will occur as follows on March 1: Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward will move to the property they recently purchased from D. M. Linehan, West st., and the apartment vacated by them will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette—directly over Mr. Surrette's store also on West st. A third change will bring Mr. and Mrs. Gardner from the place taken by the Wards to the house vacated by Mr. Surrette.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held Tuesday evening, January 30, at which time the officers for the year will be installed. A department official is expected to be on hand to carry on the work.

The first of the games of the pitch tournament between the Beverly and the Beverly Farms camps, S. of V., will be played in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, next Wednesday evening. The losers of the tournament are to be hosts to the winners.

Fire destroyed the large barn on the Alvin F. Sortwell estate off Hart st., Beverly Farms, near the Wenham line, last Saturday. Though the Farms firemen battled their best, conditions were too much for them to sucessfully contend with—as far as saving the building was concerned.

Suggestion for Beverly Farms Legion Men's Auxiliary

A plan under consideration at Beverly Farms is for the formation of a men's auxiliary to the American Legion. The idea is that there are many fathers of the boys who are interested in the work of the Legion, and who would welcome such an organization to enable them to show their interest.

Sand Needed on Beverly Farms Sidewalks

Sand is lacking on Beverly Farms sidewalks, or at least it has been up to the time of this late writing, and its absence has made walking difficult in many places. In the past the walks have been cared for promptly, so it is suggested that the oversight this time is because the public works department has been so much occupied with clearing snow away. Whatever the cause may be, the public has had to contend with walking that has been unusually slippery and dangerous.

Sons of Veterans, Beverly Farms, Installed by State Officer

With impressive ceremony the officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., were installed in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, last Friday night by William E. Choate, senior vice commander of the Massachusetts department. Mr. Choate was accompanied by a delegation from the Beverly camp.

Those inducted into office were: J. Millet Younger, commander; Harry C. Hannable, senior vice commander; E Fred Day, junior vice commander; J. Sewall Day, Clarence N. Preston and George S. Day, camp council; Rev. Clarence S. Pond, chaplain; Sidney Larcom, secretary; J. Sewall Day, patriotic instructor; Walker Hannable, guide; Clarence N. Preston, guard; George S. Day, color bearer. An excellent supper was served.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Next week might well be termed mystery week at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, for the play to be put on is not yet named. In fact, it is for some one in the audience to give a name to this comedy from the pen of Charles A. Bickford of the Arlington Players. Mr. Bickford has a blank check ready for the person who will submit the name accepted for the play, and the face of the check reads—$100. Rules are simple: each ticket purchased for the play entitles the holder to a card on which to write his suggestion and his name and address, but cards must be received before 10 a. m., Wednesday, January 31.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Two of the finest photoplays ever produced are scheduled for presentation at the Strand theatre, Lynn, next week, commencing on Sunday. They are Harold Lloyd in his first five-part feature comedy, "Grandma's Boy," and "The Sin Flood," a Goldwyn picture with Hélène Chadwick, Richard Dix and James Kirkwood playing the leading rôles. These two features will run the entire week, together with the Strand Reviews and interesting short reels.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The offering at the Ware theatre for Monday and Tuesday will include Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast," Johnnie Hines in "Sure-Fire Flint," Fun from the Press, and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be Viola Dana in "Love in the Dark," Katherine McDonald in "The Infidel," and the Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley will be seen in "Thirty Days," Cullen Landis in "Remembrance," and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Two strong programs are booked for Horticultural hall, Manchester, for tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday. Tomorrow will bring Elsie Ferguson's brilliant picture, one made from her greatest stage success, "Outcast." This is also considered the greatest stage success brought to the screen. With it will be shown Wanda Hawley and Walter Hiers in "The Truthful Liar,"

For Tuesday evening there comes "The Pride of Palomar," from Peter B. Kyne's story. Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw head the cast. Other pictures include a Harold Lloyd comedy and Æsop's Film Fables.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.34	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
		SUNDAY			
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

Young man (being entertained by a neighbor)—I must say these biscuits are fine.

His Mother (as they go homeward)—How could you say those were fine biscuits?

"I didn't say they were fine, mother, I merely said I must say so."

Mountain Manhood

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

to aid him, for she was nearly as tall as he, and said, "I'm goin' to take ye whar Ray can't find ye."

Down the rugged side of the mountain she supported him, at times almost carrying him in her strong young arms, until they came to her retreat in the rocks. There she made him lie down on the couch of leaves.

"Does anyone live here?" he asked.

"It's mine," she replied briefly, adding, "Give me yo' handkercher and yo' knife."

Taking the penknife she ripped up the leg of his trousers carefully and turned it back, then cutting the drawers leg she laid bare a slight surface wound, from which the blood was flowing profusely. She tied the handkerchief tightly around the wound, and slipping off her white petticoat she tore it into strips and bound it firmly around the leg. Taking the gourd which served her as a pitcher, she filled it with cold water from the mountain stream. Robert drank it gratefully.

"If it hadn't been for you I would not be alive now," he said.

Hope was silent.

"Ray is not as good a shot as I thought he was," he remarked.

"Why do you think that?" she questioned.

"He would have shot higher up."

"Ray never shot you. I done it," and then she added, "I could a kilt you ef I had wanted to."

"Why did you want to shoot me at all?"

"You air a revenue officer," she asserted.

Robert was silent.

"Didn't you tell old man Ashe you wuz a surveyor?"

"I did prevaricate," he admitted.

"Maybe you call it that in the city, but in the mountains we call it a lie."

"I am not a regular revenue officer. I am a lawyer, but I wanted to help out the government and not let it be cheated by the making of illicit whiskey; and then I wanted to see the mountains and the people," he explained.

"How is Ray cheatin' the government when it's his corn an' his still?"

"When the government protects you it has a right to tax the industries of the country."

"How does it do that?" she asked.

"Haven't you a courthouse where you can appeal if any injustice is done you?"

"Ray does more good in a week than that courthouse does in a year." And then she added, "Nobody gits no justice thar. Ef a man hits another in

BABSON ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 19)

the stock market turned down. The retailer who noticed this reversal and attempted to estimate when the lightning would strike his own business would have been at a loss to set the date. But presently, when general business sank below par and began to sweep out an area of depression, the retailer was able to forecast. Knowing how much depression was due and how fast it was being worked off, and knowing also his relative position in the cycle, the retailer could estimate very closely when his turn was coming.

To illustrate the real meaning of the business cycle, one of the best analogies is to compare it with electricity. Call prosperity electric power, and suppose that you are entitled to 10,000 kilowatt hours. If you run your outfit at 10 kilowatts you last 1,000 hours. If at 1,000 kilowatts, you last only 10 hours. Or you can compromise at 100 kilowatts and last 100 hours. The phrase "business cycle" is really not the one to use. "Cycle" implies time. It is area or mass which is the important measurement. There is no real need of either over-expansion or depression. We could run along at a steady trend indefinitely, with cycles practically eliminated. The principle of action and reaction is absolutely sound, but the popular conception of the cycle is both unsound and dangerous.

To be concrete—business is now statistically at normal. By the so-called "business cycle" we are at a bad center. The Babsonchart shows this very clearly. But this is no reason why we must stay there or why the next movement will not be for the better or for the worse. It all depends upon how we act—act toward one another and toward the rest of the world. When Greed is enthroned we are headed for depression—when Service is in the saddle we are headed for prosperity. If there was less talk about "business cycles" and more about "business ethics" it would be better for all of us.

---

the back an' kills him they always say it's self-defense. Ef I'd er kilt you they'd said hit wuz self-defense." She laughed.

"The railroad will be here in a few weeks, and the people in the mountains can send anything they have to sell to the city and get a good price for it. The government is doing that for you."

"I bet they air doin' a pint of it fur us and a wagon load fur theyselves," she scoffed.

"I think if you will help me I can get back to town," he suggested.

"You ain't er goin' to leave here till Ray is done cooled down. It ain't safe fur you." Then she looked at his pale face, and a feeling of compassion swept over her, and she added hastily, "It ain't your fault that you'er got them notions—folk jes think like them they is raised among."

* * * *

"Ef you got him hid you better tell me now, 'cause I'm goin' to look till I find him," declared Ray the next morning, as he grimly faced Hope at her cabin door.

"Ray, you ain't never kilt nobody in all your life and you ain't er goin' to do it now," pleaded Hope.

"So you take his side against me 'cause he is got good close an' city ways."

"I ain't er takin' sides against you, Ray, but you must 'low he is been brung up with them notions," she answered.

"I ain't er goin' to say nuthin' more 'bout him to ye, but I'm er goin' to find him. Ye don't think ye can hide nothin' from me long in these mountains whar I been raised."

Several days had passed, and still Hope insisted that Robert should keep himself hidden in the cave. Each day when Hope knew Ray was on the other side of the river setting his traps she would take a basket of food to the "furriner" in the cave. The hour she spent with him was always the golden hour of the day. They read the little story books together, he always gave her a lesson, and then read a story or told her one from the books that had made up his world as much as the places in which he lived or the people that he lived among. The provincialism of Hope's speech seemed to be fast dropping away from her.

Sunday morning, after watching for the hour when she thought Ray would be busy with his traps, Hope took her basket to the cave.

"Are you going to church this morning, Hope?" asked Robert.

"I don't go to church. I don't believe in no such thing as hell," she answered.

"Don't you believe in God?" asked Graham.

"Yes, an' I think he is such a long way above us poor humans that he jes feels sorriful when they fight an' act ugly. He feels pitiful 'cause he knows they don't know any better, jes the way I feel when I sees two birds fighting and hurting one another. There is so many times folks are pulled two ways jes like me when I shot you. I had given Ray away an' I wus mad at you, an' I wanted to make up to Ray fur what I had done."

If these two had not been so absorbed in their conversation they would have heard the branches crackle at the entrance of the cave as a tall, angular figure bent his head to listen. His face was drawn as if in pain, and while there was a pistol in his belt, his hands made no move to touch it, but were clasped tightly together as if to repress any act on his part, or any word that might escape his lips. These words rang on his listening ears:

"Hope, darling, I want you so—I need you so—won't you be my wife? I can't bear to think of my life and you not in it."

Ray could see through the opening in the underbrush that Robert tried to take her in his arms, but she gently held him off.

"You don't need me like Ray needs me. You have got your work and your books, your friends and your ambition, an' Ray has only his still, an' his traps an' me, an' his still an' his traps wouldn't be anything without me."

Ray outside the cave gasped for breath, and held the rock for support.

"We both need you, Hope, but the question is, whom do you need—whom do you want?"

The tears rained down Hope's face without restraint, and stretching out her hands as if in pleading she begged: "Don't say any more! Ray needs me so much more than you. But I think of you when I think of being happy. I think of you when the sun is setting over the river, when the sun comes up over the mountain, when I walk through the deep grass an' look across the river, when it is quiet—then I have a still happiness in my heart because you seem to be in it all."

"Then, Hope, you are mine, you are mine!" he cried. But she held him off and answered:

"God did not put us in this world just to be happy. He put us in it to help the helpless—you can laugh when I call a great strong man helpless, but—"

Ray parted the underbrush and walked into the cave; his face was ashen and his hand trembled as he laid it on Hope's arm.

"You never promised me, Hope, and ye ain't got no call to marry me onless you want to."

"But you want me most of anything, you know you do!" she cried.

Ray moved back into the shadow of the cave to escape observation, and said simply: "I want that you air pleased."

(END)

Up to a quarter of a century ago, it was customary for the banks in England to fix $500 as the minimum amount for opening an account. Some of the big institutions in London insisted on $5,000.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

INFANTS' FUR TRIMMED COATS

THESE have real beaver, squirrel or opossum collars. Mothers should take advantage at this low price—

$8.98



NEW HATS FOR EARLY SPRING

EVERYBODY loves a fur coat, of course, but they're a bit sombre. Winter clothes in general need a touch of brightness somewhere. That's why a bright hat's so delightful right now. Hats of Visca Cloth, Timbo, Hair Cloth, Satin and Faille Silk Combinations, in clever shapes and wide color variations, at an attractive price-range from

$3.98 to $8.98

The Store That Shows the New Things First

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House Beverly Cove

Telephone 757-W Beverly

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



Come see the north wind's masonry.
Out of an unseen quarry evermore
Furnished with tile, the fierce artificer
Curves his white bastions with projected roof.
—EMERSON.

Manchester Memorial Library Building after a storm. While this picture was made some years ago, the building has presented a similar beauty several times this winter.

Vol. XXI, No. 4 **Manchester, Mass.** **January 26, 1923**

WINTER BIRD JOURNEYS—THROUGH THE WINDOW

Oftentimes We Do Not Need to Leave the House to Watch the Feathered Procession as It Passes

By GRACE M. PREST

"ONE has only to sit down in the woods or fields, or by the shore of the river or lake, and nearly everything of interest will come round to him,—the birds, the animals, the insects; and presently, after his eye has got accustomed to the place, and to the light and shade, he will probably see some plant or flower that he had sought in vain for, and that is a pleasant surprise to him," says John Burroughs. "So on a large scale the student and lover of nature has this advantage over people who gad up and down the world, seeking some novelty or excitement; he has only to stay at home and see the procession pass."

From my own experience this is very true. A great many times one does not need to leave the house, even, to watch the procession of winter birds as they pass, or what is better still, remain for a time that they may be closely observed.

Among our winter birds here in Manchester are those which are seen almost daily; more rare ones, seen occasionally; and others which are winter loiterers, or come to us during the cold months, though perhaps many of us do not see them as they do not come near our dwellings and are rather shy of us if we follow them too closely. To begin with, if we would see our feathered friends at close range, something must be done to attract them to our doors.

Living so close to the woods, having willow trees near the house, and with an open space that enables an alarmed bird to fly quickly away from danger, are, in my own case, great advantages. I have found that the mixed grain which is fed to hens and chickens makes a meal which attracts more kinds of birds than other food does. With plenty of this scattered about the dooryard, the birds will come in flocks. In addition to scattering the grain, large pieces of suet are tied securely to branches of the willows and in the midst of the syringa.

This especially attracts the friendly little chickadees who, in the event of my not having a meal ready on time, will come to the branches and look around for it. As the same branches on the tree are used year after year, this hunting by the chickadees would imply that the same little birds are always my winter boarders. Many of these are so familiar they will perch upon the window sills and eat the meals placed there for them, many times even boldly tapping on the window pane.

The little slate-colored juncos arrive in flocks, sometimes as many as one hundred or more. Until this winter they could not be induced to perch upon the sills, but recently they have come to the windows many times each day and seem as friendly as the chickadees.

Oftentimes feeding with the chickadees and juncos are many tree sparrows. Unfortunately, though there is food for all, there is a selfish little junco who rather resents the companionship of the tree sparrows and chickadees and sometimes drives them away. However, they calmly light upon a nearby branch and when a good opportunity comes fly back again and eat rapidly to make up for lost time.

These little tree sparrows are not in the least disturbed if we are near, as they will fly to the window sill even though we are standing close by. They seem to have an appetite rather out of proportion to their size, as it is quite surprising to watch them when they are eating and see how long they will keep at it, glancing up at us occasionally with their bright little eyes.

One of the enjoyable sights of the winter is to have about twenty or more goldfinches in their sober colored winter dress (for you know when winter comes they change their gorgeous yellow plumage for winter garments more drab and dull) rock gaily back and forth on the flower and weed stalks, eating the seed which they so dearly love, and incidentally scattering many by their constant shaking of the stalks. Other birds will eat from the ground these seeds provided them by the little finches.

If you should chance to go by my garden during the autumn and winter and notice the untidy appearance of dried stalks of phlox, which look as though they needed to be broken off and the spot given a good cleaning, you may find hovering over these dead plants anywhere from ten to fifty goldfinches, twittering as they fly from stalk to stalk. If the winter is long and cold, with deep snow, they also will join the feathered flock feeding on the scattered grain near the house.

Often, as I go into the yard, I hear a tapping on my apple tree. I listen carefully to locate the direction of the sound, knowing full well that I shall see Mr. Downy Woodpecker busily engaged finding his own meals. He does not mind, though I pass so near him I could almost touch him. He simply cocks his head for an instant, as though he would say, "Who's afraid? Not I," and then again I hear his busy tap, tap, for the insects he knows he will find under the bark. I have seen him enjoyably partaking of suet while on the opposite side of a branch a little chickadee was eating from the same piece.

The hairy woodpecker visits us nearly as often as the downy. He is so much larger than downy it is easy to tell them apart, but both are equally friendly and a joy to watch.

Sometimes the white-breasted nut-hatch makes us a visit, crawling down the elm tree in the corner, and apparently oblivious to human kind near at hand. All of these are small friends, but the larger ones come to see us also.

It is a common thing, particularly in the early morning, to hear the bluejays wildly screaming for food. On looking from the window, several of these pretty birds are seen in the willows. Recently they come to the window sill, snatch some food and fly back to the willow limb and partake. They repeat this many times. Sometimes when they reach the sill they will raise their heads and look through the window. One has become friendly enough to remain there while we joyously watch him. Some of the others are more timid and prefer to eat from the ground if we are near. During the recent storms two at a time would eat from the sill, much to our delight. They seem to enjoy eating all the cracked corn they can and then making many hurried trips to and from the woods, carrying with them to their hiding places, the pieces of suet which I have cut and thrown out for them.

One day last winter when the bluejays were very busily engaged in this, to them, delightful task, a large, black crow that was sitting in an oak at the edge of the woods, suddenly swooped down upon one poor jay and chased him here and there in an attempt to get the suet, which he seemed to prefer obtaining in this way rather than to come down and help himself where there was plenty. The screams of the jay brought his friends to his side. The cawing of the crow brought his friends to see what the trouble was, and for a time the loud cawing and screaming made a din that was almost deafening.

However, friend jay was the victorious one and at last flew to the deeper woods, firmly clutching his suet. The

(*Continued on page* 35)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF PEABODY

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

I



Courtesy, "Peabody Enterprise"

Peabody Institute of Peabody, like that of Danvers, was the gift of George Peabody, philanthropist, for whom the city was named. The building shelters a library of which the citizens are proud.

FOR a moment let us go from Danvers and take a "glimpse" of Peabody, the town once known as South Danvers, and which changed its name to Peabody in 1868, in honor of George Peabody, world-renowned philanthropist and fellow citizen. The Peabody Institutes of both Peabody and Danvers must be visited by all means if one would see the Shore's two most attractive libraries. After going through these buildings filled with historic interest, the other points, back in Danvers, will be visited, especially the estates, before returning to our Peabody series.

Peabody Institute, donated by George Peabody as a lyceum and library, was dedicated in 1854, and is considered one of the big assets of the leather city. Its donor was a man who had the welfare of the town at heart.

George Peabody, whose gifts totaled by 1869 to $200,000 for this great work was born at 205 Washington st., Peabody, in the house now owned by the American Glue Co. So poor was he that he was obliged to go to work at the age of eleven. He was a grocer's clerk at first, finally going to Baltimore where, at the age of 19, he became a partner in a general store. He rode through the country selling his wares, but later became a prosperous personage, so much so that he finally was known as a banker in London, England. His wealth kept accumulating in the millions for twenty years.

Through all this golden era Peabody and Danvers were not forgotten. His gifts to both these places amounted to $300,000, but his total philanthropies aggregated the large sum of $12,000,000. Many times, during his stay in London, it is said that he helped American enterprises about to fail financially. In 1856, after an absence of 20 years, he visited Peabody and was given a public reception—one of the many tendered him and the only one he accepted. He came again in 1869 and upon his return to London his death followed in November of that year. Prince Arthur accompanied the remains to America on the English warship *Monarch.* Mr. Peabody was buried in Harmony Grove in the midst of one of the greatest storms in the history of Peabody.

Enter the library, open every afternoon and evening—the reading room open on Sundays also. The Sutton reference library is on the second floor. This was the gift of Mrs. Eliza Sutton as a memorial for her son, Eben Dale Sutton. Pass to the rear of the first floor and stand in front of that beautiful picture of Queen Victoria, beneath which are the golden gifts to George Peabody. The sight would be an unusual one in any place, but here in Peabody it bursts with peculiar significance in all its glory upon the view. As we stood in front of it and copied some of the inscriptions, a small boy out of one of the many homes of foreign-speaking people in the town, came and stood by, gazing up wonderingly and admiringly at the fair sight upon which the

concealed lights always glow when the room is open. The miniature portrait of the Queen was painted by F. A. Tilt in 1867 and is in a gold and velvet frame, beneath which rest the gold boxes and medals, all glass covered and set in a long niche in the wall. The Queen's portrait is painted on enamel, the colors being burned in and backed by a sheet of gold. Sixteen firings were needed to perfect the work. The boy who lingered with us is one who will grow up to appreciate, we hope, all that the founder desired when he gave so liberally to education and humanity.

Above the portrait is the following inscription:

This Portrait of
VICTORIA,
Queen of Great Britain,
the Gift of Her Majesty to
GEORGE PEABODY,
As "a token of her appreciation of his noble
Act of more than princely munificence to the
poor of London,"
Has been by him confided to the perpetual
Charge and Custody of the
Trustees of the Peabody Institute
at South Danvers, the place of his nativity.
A. D. MDCCCLXVII
The name of the town of South Danvers was
changed to that of Peabody in 1868.

The largest gold medal of the collection was given Mr. Peabody in the name of the United States, with the thanks of Congress, for his gift of $2,000,000 for the advancement of education in southern states. The gold boxes were given to him in London, where he was greatly esteemed by all people.

In Danvers there is another Peabody Institute Library, founded in 1857 by this kind and benevolent friend. In 1890 the building was burned, and was replaced in 1893. It is a beautiful structure with its interior walls done in daintiest colorings enhanced by carved white woodwork. The trustees' room, in blue and white, serves as an educational exhibit room. Several acres surround the building and nothing else can ever be put upon the plot—not even a monument, so Danvers will always have this park-like place in its midst.

RIDING, EVEN IN THESE SNOWY DAYS, SHOWS THAT IT HAS COME BACK TO ITS OWN



Courtesy "Our Dumb Animals"

Saddles off, harness forgotten for the time, they browse away in an equine heaven — a grassy field

HORSEBACK riding is, indeed, coming into its own again. All over the country there are signs of it. Horseback riding is considered one of the greatest and most healthful sports ever invented. Physicians say that the jolting rids the spleen of certain poisons, but recommend that riding be done early in the morning, before breakfast, to secure best results. Certainly this is a pleasant way to take medicine.

Quoting from a writer in *Our Dumb Animals:*

In spite of the enormous number of automobiles, people still love horses, and it is good to see such a universal trait extant. Our friend the horse apparently likes the fact that he is once more being noticed, for he paces or fox-trots down the road with more enthusiasm than usual, carrying his rider with joyous energy. No spur is needed. Only give him the rein and he will take the rider to any place in record time.

Ever since the famous ride of Paul Revere, and long before, man has loved the daring rider and his trusty steed. From the horses that made Arabia renowned to the charger that Absalom rode, and on down through history — the horse-friend is famous in song and story. Probably it is a little of the love of the romantic that lies within all of us that makes us stroke the mane of a fine specimen of horse flesh with an affectionate thrill.

From one source it has been predicted that the day of the livery stable which rents horses and buggies is past, and it is asserted that in the place of this will come stables where only riding horses are kept. Indeed, it is reported that in some sections of the country livery establishments are already realizing this trend in the likes of the public, and are securing fine riding horses. One man reported that at Mineral Wells, Texas, there is a stable having thousands of dollars' worth of riding horses for hire, but not having any vehicles for rent. It is stated that people from throughout the United States who come to that city for the benefit of their health — both men and women — hire horses and ride constantly.

* * *

But we do not have to go to Texas to find such stables — they are to be seen here in our North Shore section. Who does not remember the numbers of beautiful animals to be had in Magnolia last summer; and who does not remember the numbers of people — young and old — who were to be seen on highways and bridle paths, hour after hour, and day after day? With the closing of the Shore season these animals were taken by their owner to Brookline, and there, no doubt, even these snowy days, they may be seen cantering along in the crisp air over the whitened countryside or through the parks. This is one illustration; there are others which show our section to be filled with horse lovers.



A KITCHEN shower for Miss Susannah S. Wood of Ipswich, whose marriage to Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, is an event of the early spring, will be given Saturday night at Essex County club, Manchester. A dinner and dance will feature the evening and about 75 are expected, friends coming out from town and along the Shore.

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Dudley L. Pickman of the Beverly Cove colony was re-elected president of the Beverly School for the Deaf at the annual meeting held this week. The school now has 44 pupils and plans are under way for the erection of a much needed new building.

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George N. Whipple and his uncle, George E. Noyes, who have been summer residents of West Manchester for many years, are not making their home in Boston this winter, but since the death of Mr. Whipple's mother last fall, they have been living in Salem.

AN OVERSEAS bit of news is that André Deschamps of Tournai, Belgium, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1920, announces his engagement to Mademoiselle Germaine De Merbe of Mons, Belgium, the wedding to take place next month. While Mr. Deschamps was attending school in Boston he became well known in society circles and his friends there and on the Shore will be glad to hear this pleasant news about their talented friend.

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Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms was an usher at the wedding, last Saturday in Bath, Me., of Miss Dorothy Sumner Sewall and Lieut. John Kennon Jayne, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., were among the week-end guests out from Boston at Essex County club, Manchester. Last Sunday there were 20 guests who spent the day at the club enjoying its delightful hospitality. The club's January record is keeping up with its December record of unusual attendance.

MISS ROSE FESSENDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) becomes the bride of Edward Livingston Bigelow, son of Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, left their Hamilton home this week for Boston, where they will stay at the Copley-Plaza for a while. Northern sports may be taken in before they decide as to further trips, having changed their original plans about going south.

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The Hugo Richards Johnstone family of Hamilton made a brief visit in California, their usual winter home, at Christmas time. Mrs. Johnstone and one of the sons have just gone south for a sojourn.

IT IS of more than passing interest to note that Alpheus Hyatt Mayor, grandson of Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt and nephew of Anna Vaughn Hyatt, sculptor and summer resident of Annisquam, has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship

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at Oxford university, England. The young man is 21 years of age, was graduated from Princeton last year and will start at Oxford next November. He was born at "Seven Acres," the Hyatt estate at Annisquam, and so may be classed as a real son of the North Shore.

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The call went out from Secretary Frank Wigglesworth this week for the annual meeting of the Manchester Yacht club. This session is to be held at the National Union Bank, Boston, next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is stated that several important matters of business are to come up, therefore it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

MRS. GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT and children left "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, yesterday to spend the balance of the winter in Washington. Mrs. Minot has taken the Robert Shaw Oliver house at 1767 Second st., N. W. Her mother, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, left "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, last Friday for her Washington home, after a long season here on the Shore.

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THE Misses Loring of Pride's Crossing were asked by a BREEZE representative this week about a statement noted to the effect that they were instrumental in making a particular petition to the Legislature. The Misses Loring signed a petition originated by Renton Whidden of Boston and Manchester and presented to them by George S. Sinnicks of Manchester—the petition being to have a commission appointed to look into the matter of reserving certain lands along the driveways in the Chebacco and Essex woods districts, and possibly some land on the shore of Chebacco Lake. The Misses Loring feel that it is a great pity to have beautiful, natural woods in that region cut by lumbermen who ruthlessly destroy the natural growth, as was done lately near Montserrat.

Near Chebacco are woods owned by gentlemen who have not only taken care of them, but who have planted new trees where there was an open space. Nothing better is asked than that these remain in the hands of the present owners. Unfortunately, not all owners are interested to keep the natural woods. Therefore, if a certain number of feet could be protected by reservation, on each side of the Chebacco road, as has been done for years and perhaps may be continued along the Essex road, it would be a great boon for all this general neighborhood. That is as far as the bill goes. It was a mistake, we are empowered to say, to state that the Misses Loring originated the measure, as their names only happened to come first among the signers on the paper as presented to them.

MR. AND MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN left Beverly Cove last week, sailing on the *Olympic* for Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Norman, also of the Cove, and a sister of Mrs. Allan.

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Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Chestnut st., Salem, and Marblehead, accompanied by her son, Philip Horton Smith, have sailed on the *Conte Rosso* for Europe.



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HENRY P. MCKEAN of "Willow Tree Poultry Farm," Beverly Farms, is going deeper and deeper into his pet business venture, started some years ago. Mr. McKean entered into his work in whole souled fashion and from the start had only the purest breeds that immediately began to bring in cups and medals from all the important poultry shows in the country. Mr. McKean's list of prizes from the Madison Square Garden, the premier show of the world, is a notable one, also those from Boston. The chickens at "Willow Tree" are white leghorns, and from a technical point of view are world-famous for their correct, modern form. A visit to the McKean place shows these snowy birds in abundance all over the section devoted to their houses and runs. The office and big feed barn are nearby, and in another part of the grounds is a pretty duck pond on which, in the warm season, graceful ducks of fancy breeds graciously careen to the pleasure of the passersby. The McKean place is a pleasant one to visit at almost any time of year.

SALEM society is looking forward to the coming third annual Charity Ball, which is to take place in the State Armory, Salem, on Friday evening, February 9. The affair is held under patronage of leading Salem folk and is for the benefit of the associated charities of the city.

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A large bowl of Liverpool ware, dating about 1800, with a picture of the ship *Mary* of Philadelphia, has been lent by Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline to Peabody Museum, Salem. This is an interesting addition to the collection of ship plates, bowls and pitchers already on exhibition.

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The sale of 23 water colors by Frank W. Benson of Salem and Marblehead for $500 each is reported in the *American Art News* of January 6. These paintings were among the 29 which the Salem artist recently exhibited at the Milch galleries, and their subjects were taken from along the Maine coast, Canada, Vermont and Cape Cod. Etchings by this artist are being shown this month at the Boston City club.

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IPSWICH.—Mrs. Susan Cowles Appleton died last week Wednesday following several years of invalidism. Mrs. Appleton, who was a native of Ipswich, was seventy-four years of age. Her father was Rev. John P. Cowles, a well-known Congregational minister of his day, and her mother was Eunice (Caldwell) Cowles, who was long head of the Ipswich Female seminary which was identified with the name of the late Mary Lyon, who subsequently founded Mt. Holyoke college. Mrs. Appleton was married in 1889 to Daniel Fuller Appleton, a New York merchant, and during his lifetime Mr. and Mrs. Appleton were in the habit of spending their summers at "Appleton Farms," the family country estate at Ipswich, and their winters in New York. She had been spending the winters recently in Ipswich. Mr. Appleton passed away in 1904. Mrs. Apple-

J. M. Meredith E. W. Grew Henry Whitmore Norton Wigglesworth A. B. Brooks

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ton is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Cummings of Woburn, and a nephew and a niece. Rev. Carrol Perry, rector of the church, Rev. William G. Thayer, D. D., of St. Mark's school, Southboro, Rev. Mr. Grannis of Lowell and Rev. William L. Wood of Waban, the three latter being relatives, officiated, services being in Ascension Memorial church.

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A herd of deer—16 strong—was seen in Ipswich last Saturday afternoon near the place where the railroad runs along beside "Appleton Farms." A passing train cut through the herd and the passengers became quite excited over the unusual sight. The animals did not appear to be greatly scared by the presence of the train. They were all of a good size and were roaming about apparently well acquainted with the fact that their lives are protected by law at this time of the year. The number of these animals at large in these parts is growing rapidly. There have been deer at the Crane estate at Ipswich for years, and they have been seen at other points in Topsfield, Hamilton and Ipswich. It is suspected that the continuous snows have covered their feeding grounds and caused the animals to come into the back doors of civilization to get something to eat.

HAMILTON.—Miss I. M. Cammann of Hamilton has gone to New York to remain for a week or more. Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels, who make their home with Miss Cammann this winter in the Vaughan "White Cottage," are advocates of a thorough enjoyment of a North Shore winter. Miss Gage made her first trip last Saturday with the Snow and Ski club of the Community House, a new club of young girls who will go on hikes and have a "hot dog" lunch each week with her. See Community Service news in local section for details of the club.

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Thomas P. Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of Hamilton and Boston, who is on a world tour with a classmate, has been recently in India and at other Asiatic points. Instead of college this year Mr. Mandell is breaking his course with a season of travel.

WENHAM.—The House-Across-the-Way now has "at homes" on Frday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Some members of the Historical committee will be present each week to show visitors through the house and serve them with a cup of tea. This is of a purely social nature, no charge being made. The history of this old-time house is now being prepared for publication.

Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock the Exchange committee conducts readings on the subject of glass, led by Mrs. Edward B. Cole. There is much glassware in the house to illustrate the readings.

Brick oven suppers will be sure to attract in February, occurring every Thursday throughout the month, the first one coming on February 1. Plans and reservations for this popular kind of a supper are being made now by many folk.

The House-Across-the-Way furnishes a place for neighborhood parties and other meetings and is doing an interesting bit of public service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Wenham and Chestnut st., Salem, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born about two weeks ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom of Wenham are going into Boston the first of February to remain for the balance of the winter.

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E. R. Anderson of Main st., Wenham, has recovered from his recent illness and is able to resume his law work in Boston.

TOPSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Sawyer of "Valley Brooke Farm," Boxford, are planning to leave next month for their winter home at Ormond, Fla., where they will remain until April. "Valley Brooke" is one of the pleasant inland estates just on the edge of the Topsfield section with many a beautiful scene around its broad acres.

The thing to do is not to set out to cultivate friends who, you figure, may prove useful, but to cultivate and develop qualities and abilities that increase your own usefulness. If you do that, and do it, of course, on the square, the friendship part will take care of itself.—ALBERT WIGGIN.

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BOSTON circles have been very gay with the usual débutante festivities and now the last bud has been presented—the North Shore's share in this bouquet of the winter including the Misses Frances S. Weld and Mary L. Post, Beverly Farms; Harriot Hopkinson, Helen Rhodes, Marie B. Arnold and Lucy C. Carnegie, Manchester; Martha Wheatland, Topsfield; Gertrude S. Russell, Hamilton; Mabel Leigh Holden, Nahant; Elizabeth Percival and Helen Elizabeth Stone, Marblehead Neck, and Eliza Bacon, Marblehead.

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The fourth Junior supper dance at the Plaza last week Thursday was another brilliant occasion for the younger set of Boston. Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. Richard S. Russell were in the receiving line.

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Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, opened her Beacon st. Boston, house this Tuesday for the first of the lectures by Jules Bois, president of the French Society for Psychical Research. Last night the same group of notable Boston folk heard M. Bois at the home of Miss Alberta Houghton in Cambridge, and next Tuesday the last talk will be given at Mrs. Robert Farley Clark's in Boston.

JOHN ELLERTON LODGE, son of Senator Lodge, will hold conferences at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesdays, February 7, 14 and 21, the subject being Chinese and Japanese art. The conferences are designed "to discuss the arts of China and neighboring countries with the least possible reference to current taste in such matters, and with the utmost stress on the thought and culture of which these arts were one form, at least, of expression or statement."

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The Mardi Gras costume ball, to take place on the first Saturday in February, at Hotel Somerset, Boston, will benefit the Girls' City club. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Henry Liebmann and Mrs. Jesse Koshland.

PAINTINGS by the late Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, long a summer resident of Coolidge Point, Manchester, are hung in the Renaissance Sculpture court at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through January 31, after which date they will be taken to the Swiss room, Copley-Plaza hotel, and sold at auction on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2. The sale is for the benefit of the school of the Museum of Fine Arts, in accordance with the terms of Mr. Longfellow's will.

Art work of a son of the poet Longfellow has historic interest, inevitably. Many readers of the artist's memoirs, lately published, will want to see this considerable collection of his pictures and the good chance to acquire a Longfellow souvenir will undoubtedly bring bidders to the sale. Mr. Longfellow had a keen regard for the welfare of the school, which almost from the beginning has been associated with the museum, and he took this mode of making his contribution toward the funds that are necessary for its maintenance. As a painter, Mr. Longfellow was one of those who learned their art in Couture's studio in the middle 19th century. He also painted in Italy, and in 1868 returned to this country, settling at first in Cambridge and later in New York.

MISS MARGARET L. CORLIES of the North Shore and Boston was responsible for a most successful and delightful entertainment at the Chilton club, Boston, when Miss Mary Silveira sang, and Miss Millicent Chapman played. This will long be a pleasantly remembered affair of the season. Miss Silveira has a lovely, liquid soprano voice, beautifully placed, and her friends expect great success for her in the near future. She is a student of only two years. The previous Friday Miss Corlies took Miss Silveira to "Fenway Court" to sing for Mrs. John L. Gardner. Miss Corlies is one of the Shore's most devoted patrons of music and is always giving her interest to worthwhile students. Concerts at "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, the summer home of Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and Miss Corlies, are annual events of the season, sometimes two or three or more—a pleasant way Miss Corlies has of entertaining her friends.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will hold an exhibit of Boston painters and sculptors' work the first of March. Mrs. Everett Morss is one of the exhibition committee of the Copley society planning the affair.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott (Sybil Appleton) have returned from their wedding journey and are now at the Beacon st., Boston, apartments of Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, mother of Mrs. Wolcott. The Wolcotts were married in Ipswich in the late fall.

PASSENGERS sailing on the *Homeric* last week included S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. George S. Silsbee, the Ralph Bradleys, Mrs. William Sheafe, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall and S. Parker Bremer with his daughters, the Misses Mabel F. Bremer and Ruth P. Bremer, besides many other Bostonians, all bound for a Mediterranean cruise and on to the Orient. Miss Polly Proctor of Ipswich, and her friend, Miss Alice Onderdonk, of Boston are also sailing on a Mediterranean cruise.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Roosevelt, Boston, club held its fifth annual meeting last Saturday. Henry Cabot Lodge was among those chosen as honorary vice presidents; Augustus P. Loring, Jr., was elected treasurer, and Harcourt Amory, Jr., and George von L. Meyer are among the directors.

◇ ⁂ ◇

There is no doubt but that William P. G. Harding and his daughter, Miss Margaret Harding, will be much upon the Shore next summer—out from Boston, their new home—for Miss Harding's sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., is always somewhere in the North Shore district. Miss Harding is now visiting Miss Ailsa Mellon in Washington.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Radcliffe Carnival at the Boston Arena this Tuesday drew a large patronage from society circles. Many prominent skaters took part.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Chicago Opera Company opened in Boston Monday evening with Verdi's "Aïda." In all, thirteen operas will be shown through the season until its close, Saturday, February 3.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dinners preceding the début of Miss Elizabeth Thorndike were given by Boston hostesses, among whom were Mrs. Edward J. Holmes and Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson.

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THE first instalment of the residuary bequest to the people of Boston, under the will of the late George R. White of Boston and Manchester—a check for $214,442.48—has been turned over to the city treasurer. The total payments are expected to exceed a million dollars. This first supplementary payment, like the entire residuary bequest, will be invested in Federal securities and city of Boston bonds. The income from these bonds, plus rentals and other revenue from the business properties contained in the entire bequest, will make up the city's annual income under the will, which is "to be held as a permanent charitable trust fund . . . the net income to be used only for creating works of public utility and beauty for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the city."

The executors of the will, Harriet J. Bradbury, the donor's sister; Charles L. Hamilton and the First National Bank, are proceeding rapidly in settling the estate. The trustees of the fund are the mayor, as chairman; the president of the city council, the city auditor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Bar Association of the city of Boston.

ONE of our Essex summer residents, William Anagnosti, whose "Villa Palmyra" is on Chebacco Lake, has written his views of the United States and "entangling alliances" in the following letter, which was published in the January 15 issue of *Current Affairs*, the journal of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Anagnosti says:

"Many Americans now believe that Monsieur Clemenceau's visit to this country was planned many months in advance for purposes of French propaganda, so as to prepare the United States government for its present stand on European reparations.

"Monsieur Clemenceau might have made a better impression on the American nation if it were not for the attitude that the French displayed toward their British ally in the Near East situation. It is hard, too, to forget that while the French nation idolized the American spirit and glorified President Wilson during the war, they have since characterized the Americans as profiteeers, and have made many other charges against us since the Armistice.

"The United States will have no more to do with European affairs than Japan and China will have, after the situation in Europe becomes normal. Why then become involved in it now, especially when our own affairs require all our attention? We have many hard problems right here at home which demand more attention than they are now receiving, particularly the labor situation, which is still unsettled.

"Shall we, for the sake of encouraging business, recognize a government in Russia which the Russians themselves distrust and fear. Furthermore, if England is really the world's banker and as close to European affairs as she appears to be, we should not think of trying to relieve her of the opportunity of solving Germany and France's economic problems."

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Junior Leaguers of Boston going to New York for the debate Monday included Mrs. Mortimer Seabury (Frida Semler) and Mrs. Maurice Osborne (Nancy Cabot) with Mrs. Francis Peabody going as one of the judges. The subject was: "Resolved, that American civilization is detrimental to women."

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INCREASED interest in art, and specifically in the collections and the work of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is indicated by statements in the annual report of President Morris Gray of the trustees, made public a few days ago. He states that the attendance last year was 330,243, a material increase over 1921, without any special inducements to stimulate attendance. Furthermore, there was a large increase in the funds received, the legacies alone amounting to $748,383.50, while the gifts of money were $92,212.

Among the gifts were some from Shore folk. In the department of prints we note that 212 portrait engravings from the collection of Charles Petitjean were given by Gordon Abbott and George Peabody Gardner. Important prints were given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, by FitzRoy Carrington and by Paul J. Sachs. In the department of Classical Art an Etruscan sarcophagus was given by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz. In 1922 the Museum purchased the interior decorations of a distinguished house erected in Danvers about 1800. The house was built by Mrs. Nathaniel West, daughter of Elias Hasket Derby, one of the prominent Salem merchants of that time; and it was occupied in recent years by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crowninshield Rogers, both of whom are deceased, the house having been sold for a school.

The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low, that every person of sense and character detests and despises it.—WASHINGTON.

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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

THE wedding of Miss Lydia Howard De Ford of Baltimore and Herbert Charles De Roth of Boston had a North Shore interest, as the bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Beverly Cove. Harcourt Amory, Jr., was one of the ushers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The New Riding club's thirty-first anniversary horse show took place in the Hemenway st. rink, Boston, last Saturday. Ten classes brought the keenest of competition. Among the winners were Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Isabella Grandin, Miss Elizabeth Loring and George S. Mandell (winner of the Saltonstall Trophy). Among other riders were Miss Anne Beekman Ayer and Miss Barbara Welch (winner of the cup and blue ribbon for junior jumpers), and Dr. Freeman Allen had his hunter entered. Victor de Bellefroid of Pride's Crossing is one of the instructors at the New Riding club.

WASHINGTON society folk of the North Shore group were out in goodly numbers for the annual ball benefiting the Southern Relief society, always an affair under distinguished patronage in the capital. The same folk have taken boxes for the Chicago Grand Opera in February.

◇ ⁘ ◇

One of the popular Shore families in Washington is that of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, who are constantly entertaining or being entertained.

THE SOUTHLAND.—The Robert Jordans are among the Shore coterie in the Southland. Maxwell Norman of Hamilton will also be among the Palm Beach folk this winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York is now at Palm Beach where he has a house on Ocean boul. He has his yacht, *Magistrate,* with him and plans a fishing cruise to the Florida Keys later in the season.

◇ ⁘ ◇

William M. Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing, president of the American Woolen Company, started last week on an extended trip South.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Camilla Lippincott of Washington and Hamilton is now at Palm Beach for the winter, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington. Mrs. McLean is hoping to entertain Mrs. Harding this season if the latter's health permits her to travel.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms have remodeled their recently purchased cottage at Palm Beach, making it one of the most attractive in the colony.

If nature wants an oak, she works on the job for a hundred years; if she wants a squash, six months is sufficient.

TWELVE CASES OF CLOTHING JUST SHIPPED BY ESSEX COUNTY RED CROSS TO THOMAS WHITTEMORE FOR HIS WORK AMONG RUSSIAN CHILDREN

ESSEX COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Red Cross has just finished one of the most important undertakings in its history. From the office at 5 Hale st., Beverly, 12 cases have been packed and shipped to Thomas Whittemore who is in charge of the work known as the Rescue and Education of Russian children. The Standard Oil company of New York took charge of the shipment, sending the cases free of charge. The chapter has received a hearty compliment from the Standard Oil agent at the pier in which he commends the neat and attractively packed cases, each marked "Essex County," and saying how delighted he would be to ship such freight all the time.

What went into these twelve cases? Warm, serviceable articles as may be noted from reading the packing list which gives the quantity, the value and the case size:

Box 1—366 pairs girls' hose, $183; 11 girls' undergarments, $5; 45 men's shirts, $24.75; 504 men's hose, $105; 2 coats, $20; 1 dress, $3.25. Size of box, 2 ft. x 3 x 4.

Box 2—58 dozen pairs men's hose, $145. Size, 44 in. x 27 x 29.

Box 3—100 men's drawers, $55; 30 men's shirts, $17. Size, 38 in. x 20 x 24.

Box 4—215 men's shirts, $117. Size, 4 ft. x 27 in. x 22 in.

Box 5—62 dozen pairs men's hose, $155. Size, 27 in. x 46 x 28.

Box 6—252 pairs girls' hose, $126; 274 girls' union suits, $241.50; 2 pairs shoes, $5.50. Size, 2 ft. x 3 x 4.

Box 7—125 men's drawers, $70; 50 men's shirts, $27. Size 38 in. x 21 x 23.

Box 8—75 men's shirts, $40; 110 men's drawers, $60. Size, 46 in. x 22 x 27.

Box 9—100 men's shirts, $55; 100 men's drawers, $55. Size, 30 in. x 23 x 36.

Box 10—100 men's shirts, $55; 50 men's drawers, $27. Size 51 in. x 22 x 21.

Box 11—64 men's drawers, $35; 85 men's shirts, $46. Size, 40 in. x 25 x 21.

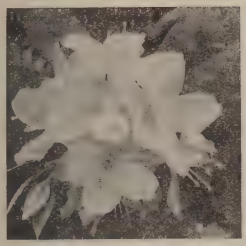
Box 12—150 men's drawers, $80; 15 men's shirts, $8. Size, 40 in. x 22 x 22.

This shipment was made with the approval of Dr. Hill of the National Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C., before he went to Greece; and his approval was confirmed on November 27 by Judge J. B. Payne, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Red Cross.

Mr. Whittemore has helpers in various countries to assist in the work and to guide the students. All work is done by volunteers and there are no offices and no paid secretary. Mr. Whittemore pays all his own expenses, as does every member of the committee, so absolutely every cent contributed is spent to feed, clothe, lodge and educate the youth and children. Seth T. Gano is the Boston treasurer at 44 State st., and all checks should be made payable to Lee, Higginson & Co.

The Boston executive committee, in which the North Shore is well represented, includes Miss Katharine P. Loring, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Eugene Nebolsine, Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Miss Evelyn Sears, Fletcher Steele, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Gardiner Davis, Mrs. Paul R. Frothingham, Miss Sophie C. Hart, Edward J. Holmes and Horatio A. Lamb. There is also a strong honorary committee, and among the various cities having representatives we note in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Russell Tyson and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, all with connections here. Hon. Albert J. Beveridge represents Indianapolis, and Philadelphia has the Rt. Rev. Philip H. Rhinelander and Miss Caroline Sinkler, among others. In Europe professors, presidents of colleges, priests, business men or members of the United States embassy at that place look after the work.

Before taking up the last report of Mr. Whittemore we note some of the North Shore names on the Massachusetts committee: Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. John Lowell Gardner, Mrs. William Hooper, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Hon. William Caleb Loring, Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren. At another time extracts from the report will be printed.



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"OLD SEAPORT TOWNS OF NEW ENGLAND," by Hildegarde Hawthorne, published in 1916, covers from Portland to New Haven and Plymouth in a most fascinating manner, and has, most likely, been read by all who read the BREEZE. Four out of its twelve chapters are devoted to the Shore, treating of Salem, Beverly and the Rocky Coast, Gloucester and Marblehead, with a fifth chapter on Newburyport, just on the northern edge of our Shore and seemingly a part of it.

Arriving at Salem was like moving into a dream with the author—a descendant of Hawthorne, and right well she takes her readers through the old town's landmarks, somehow producing upon the reader the same effect that Essex Institute had upon her—"A place of shreds and patches iridescent with romance or eloquent of history, human odds and ends that touch you strongly." This chapter makes one want to travel over the same route that she did and hope to see, eventually, the little old lady in the Paisley shawl going into an old-fashioned Salem garden.

The chapter on "Beverly and the Rocky Coast" is a new and refreshing one. Not many of our travel books have treated of the region between Beverly and Gloucester. After touching upon Beverly's interests, historically and geographically, and its industries, past and present, the reader is whirled on that matchless drive along the Shore where "Pride's and Beverly Farms and the Manchesters are millionaires' row." At Magnolia the car is left, luncheon taken at a great hotel, the woods searched for magnolia blossoms and Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe locality visited—the author taking the reader over those delightful paths of which Colonel Higginson has written, answering Hawthorne's complaint that America had no stiles and footpaths, by telling of the miles of paths on Cape Ann.

Gloucester is then reached by the author and her sister, who is her traveling companion—they taking our Gloucester bus line near the Rafe's Chasm woods. Without a break in reading, so fascinating is that chapter, it is finished at one sitting. You go with them over the old town, walk out to the tip of Eastern Point and carry your lunch and walk even out to Dogtown.

Reluctantly you leave the chapter and then begin the one on Marblehead, where "the town plays with the sea to the same extent that Gloucester works with it." The old legends of the town, its buildings and people are made very real— this "the queerest but most adorable old town in the United States."

Newburyport is such an appealing chapter that the old Wolfe Tavern seems calling you. High street with its rows of splendid houses built by the sea captains and traders in their prosperous days stands out in your mind's eye, and all the charming things you have ever heard of in connection with this fine old town stretched along the Merrimack River, that seem to come floating in, so that after you read it you determine to motor up there and find for yourself what the author saw, even if you have seen it before.

He that overcometh hath power in the nations;
Stronger than steel is the sword of the Spirit;
Swifter than arrows, the light of the truth;
Greater than anger is love that subdueth.

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MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

SWAMPSCOTT streets are very passable, and traveling both a-foot and in automobiles is comparatively easy these days. The three points, Galloupe's, Tedesco and Little's, are, of course, closed with the exception of the Alfred J. Sweet family on Tupelo rd., so the signs of life rest now with the Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff sections. Here are Boston commuters, also a few Lynn, Salem and Peabody business people.

All things considered these sections of Swampscott present a fine sample of a rich suburban town. Here is as fine a cluster of houses as one could find — a hundred or more, bordering on a part of the Shore's most beautiful region. Most of the Beach Bluff folk are truly summer residents, but in Phillips Beach practically every house is occupied by a year-round family. Some of these people, after living at the resort all winter, want a change during the summer, so they lease their houses to summer residents for two or three months and seek other climes.

Swampscott proper has some noticeable homes occupied by old residents, but anyone passing along the Shore cannot help but admire the pretty Colonial houses, bungalows and pretentious places around Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff. Here wealth has centered. For instance, one Salem family always went to Maine during the summer. After a year's residence in Phillips Beach the family decided there was no place better, so they now reside in one of its most interesting appearing houses the year round. The Phillips Beach Neighborhood club, an attractive building, large and comfortably furnished and always open—a most hospitable atmosphere about it—the new private school; a public school; railroad station, Deer Cove Inn, and the Phillips Chemical house, a striking looking building that makes a home for the firemen, constitute the centers of the place.

Two or three new houses are going up for year-round people, and H. E. Hardy of Swampscott is remodeling the John H. Osborn house, 80 Atlantic ave. Cutler Titus Son have almost finished a small brick Colonial house.

Some of the principal avenues are Atlantic, Phillips, Ocean, Palmer, Palmer extension, Beach Bluff, Bradlee and Humphrey. At Phillips Beach, just opposite the club and railroad station, is the hadnsome and sightly estate of Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer (Lucy Ellen Chapin) of Chicago.

Among the residents may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norcross Breed, Fred N. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Simonds Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gage, Roland Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Bogardus, William E. Plummer, Chester V. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Browne.

For the midwinter Mr. and Mrs. George A. Browne and family of Atlantic ave. are at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster F. Ainsworth (Mary A. Browne) are in New York.

Among other folk of this immediate section are: Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, B. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs Clarence H. Hollaway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Croix, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Elliott L. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morriston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price, C. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Tilden, Willis B. Chapman, Fred C. Spearin, H. M. Read, Harlan P. Breed, Charles E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blodgett (Beach Bluff), Lawrence V. Bartlett, Frank E. Wright, Jr., M. Elton Vose, Stephen Paine, A. J. Northrup, C. W. Conklin, J. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Vose, Arnold M. Wyman, Mrs. Jonathan Brown and others. These families are of the year-round colony in this section of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, have sailed for a Mediterranean cruise and will not be back on the Shore until April.

James H. Goss, 7 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, a summer resident, spends the winters in Havana, Cuba, and returns from there to Swampscott.

HON. THOMAS N. HART of "Hillhurst," Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, a former mayor of Boston, celebrated his 94th birthday last Saturday at his Commonwealth ave., Boston, home. His daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Ernst (Abbie S. Hart), who makes her home with him, assisted in receiving. Friends came in and there were many messages for Mr. Hart, who still has every faculty and is able to go about freely. He makes a downtown trip several times a week, goes to his favorite club, the Algonquin, and continues to enjoy life as younger folk do.

Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston and Swampscott is making a short visit in Washington with Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Edwin A. Shuman of the Marblehead Neck colony, who was of the firm of A. Shuman & Sons, Boston, until last summer when the Jordan Marsh interests took over the business, has gone into stock and bond brokerage business with Zenas Crocker, Jr., specializing in bank stocks and trust investments, at new offices in the Shawmut Bank building, Boston.

DEER COVE INN has a group of ten sojourners who are passing the winter there. This commodious inn (the old Phillips homestead) stands in the midst of the Swampscott section of year-round inhabitants. Teas, bridge parties, dinners and dances, patronized by people from Lynn to Salem, are an every day occurrence. Ladies of the community find this an agreeable place in every respect for their afternoon parties.

Last week Thursday, was the 67th anniversary of a memorable wreck at Swampscott. On January 18, 1856, the bark *Tedesco,* bound from Cadiz, Spain, for Boston, was wrecked early in the morning on the rocks on the outer side of Galloupe's Point. She was loaded with tropical fruit and wine. The thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero. She went ashore in the very early hours of the morning, and the bodies of her crew, not a soul among whom was saved, were washed ashore during the next forenoon and were later identified by a former mate of the vessel who came from Boston. The bodies were brought ashore and laid on the floor of the house of the old Atlantic hand engine, then on Humphrey st. Among the few older residents of the town who remember the storm, the wreck and the finding of the bodies, is Horace W. Wardwell, who now resides on Ingalls terrace.

The art of pleasing is the art of rising in the world.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks Annisquam Bay View

CAPE ANN, along the southerly exposures, was battered with the heaviest surf of the winter last Sunday. Driven by the southerly storm the waters piled themselves up only to recede and to return in their endless attack on the cliffs and sands with thunders and roars as of a multitude of ravenous beasts at bay. Spume and spray dashed from their green lips far over the cliff tops, across Atlantic avenue at Bass Rocks and well into yards at the opposite side of the way. Back and forth, back and forth the waters waged their way, tireless and forever grasping. The sight was both grand and inspiring, and people came in numbers until the section looked as though spring had come again and with it the balmy air and warm sunshine. But it was not so, as piled-up snow clearly evidenced in the many pictures which were taken.

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John Hays Hammond, who has identified himself with the welfare of Gloucester on many past occasions, is one of those favoring a new post office for the city, and has written a letter to the manager of the Chamber of Commerce in which he promises aid in securing it. The services of many of the summer residents have been enlisted in the campaign for a new building, and letters from the Chamber of Commerce have been sent to practically every state in the Union. These letters ask the recipients to write the congressman from their district, urging him to use his executive office for the passage of the bill which will give the city a new building to replace the present admittedly inadequate structure.

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Mrs. George E. Tener of Eastern Point and Sewickley, Pa., is in charge of the opening of gardens to aid the Sewickley Fresh Air Home. The board of managers is planning these "garden days" as an innovation. They will come on Saturday afternoons and tea will be served at a designated residence, extra charge being made for it. Gardens of Sewickley Valley, Sewickley Heights and others in the vicinity will be open.

USUALLY the snowfall on the Cape is much less than immediately inland, but during the succession of storms which prevailed recently Cape Ann got its share. Indeed, such a series in such rapid sequence has not been known in a generation. A satisfactory test has been made of the street transportation system under the new conditions, and the bus company, coöperating with the city, has saved both Gloucester and Rockport several thousands of dollars. The company had laid in a good equipment of motor plows and, seemingly, has been anxious to make good in this respect. Working day and night along the main thoroughfares it has succeeded in keeping the roadway open, cutting a wide swath for a double passage. Travel in many of the side streets remained difficult through last week, and in the suburbs the drifts piled high, in some instances to ten feet, but in no case has there been any shutting off of communication.

A new sidewalk snow clearance policy was adopted by the city this year. There is an ordinance providing that the abutters shall clear the sidewalks in front of their property, but this has never been enforced, the city's plows attending to the matter. As all sections of the city were impartially used, the expense going into the general tax levy, the scheme met general approbation.

Some temptations come to the industrious; but all temptations attack the idle.— C. H. SPURGEON.

GLOUCESTER TERCENTENARY.—Wheels have this week been set in motion to secure from the city an appropriation to be used in helping to make the celebration an unqualified success. These plans were broached at a conference between the celebration finance committee and the municipal council, held Monday evening, the sum asked from the city being set at $25,000, the full amount to be expended under the direction of the council. Col. John Wing Prentiss, chairman, was on from New York for the meeting and presented the claims of his committee. In the course of his remarks he stated that the investment would be returned many times over through the advertising it would give Gloucester. Further than that the Colonel reported three gifts of $5000 each toward the general fund. These are from John Hays Hammond, Mrs. James C. Farrell and Colonel Prentiss, and are the foundation for the larger sum to be raised. To complete the celebration project the aim is to provide some sort of permanent memorial.

Colonel Prentiss called upon several members of his committee for their views on the matter of the appropriation, those responding including ex-Mayor Frank E. Davis, N. Carleton Phillips, Thomas J. Carroll, Kenneth J. Ferguson, Maj. Edward J. Horton, William E. Kerr and Fred W. Tibbetts. The last mentioned momentarily compared the Plymouth celebration with the proposed one for Gloucester, saying that while Plymouth had her pageant, Gloucester is to have a week of fishermen's races and other attractions as well. He believed that over 100,000 people are to be in the city for the event and that it is to advertise Gloucester over the entire country.

Colonel Prentiss also took up the matter of Eastern Point roads, mentioning that while they are the property of the Eastern Point Associates, who are land poor, the Associates recognize the need for repairs. He further said that he had sent out letters asking for contributions toward the needed amount, such sums ranging from $100 down to 88 cents. The assessed value of the land owned by summer residents in the Eastern Point section, he said, is seldom realized to total $12,000,000—a sum which means a return to the city of about $36,000 in taxes.

THERE was one point in the inaugural address of Mayor MacInnis of Gloucester, that we have not mentioned to BREEZE readers, but which has commanded considerable attention. This was his reference to the state's part in the coming tercentenary celebration. The mayor said that he believed the state should appropriate a "reasonable sum" to aid in this project, in view of the fact that it really marks the foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. When in 1897 those interested in the acquisition of Stage Fort Park asked an appropriation of the state, the Legislature could not see its way clear to that end. The argument against it was that the people of Massachusetts, aside from the small section of Gloucester, would not use the place, and their money could not be spent for what would benefit only this city. It is hoped by the citizens that the present body will not feel the same way concerning the present conditions, and that the state coffers will be opened as liberally as may be. There is no doubt but what the celebration will be a success and those planning it are anxious that it surpass that at Plymouth in 1921.

Wounded optimist: "Oh, well, it's a very cheerin' thing to wake up of a mornin' and find that you've still got a 'ead to 'ave wounds on."

EDITORIAL



One of the Shortest Bills now before our State Legislature (it is but 12 lines long) may mean much for the perpetuation of some of the woods beauties of our Manchester-Essex-Hamilton district. This is the bill presented by Representatives George S. Sinnicks and which provides for an investigation by the commissioner of conservation of the advisability of taking over as a public reservation strips of land along the sides of the road in the so-called Essex Woods, and another known as the Chebacco Woods. By reserving such strips the present beautiful woodland drives will be preserved—not desecrated by the axe and saw of commercialism into "waste spaces," the awful results of which are evident in places near by. Manchester has one illustration of the value of such preservation in the beautiful tract on the local end of the Essex road, where towering evergreens are ever an ideal attraction. Then, too, the state has already a precedent for such action as that proposed by the present bill—reservations of the Blue Hills, for instance. As for the North Shore itself, the future of our section demands the preservation of our natural beauties, and among them our woodlands range as of utmost importance. A hearing is set for next Wednesday, the 31st, in Room 427, the State House, at which time the committee on conservation will hear all who desire to express their views. It is to be hoped that such an array will appear before the committee that its members will concur in recommending the passage of the bill, thus insuring Essex Woods and Chebacco Woods being kept for permanent enjoyment of the people.

The Thrift one may exercise by refraining from purchasing gasoline is not irksome at this season of the year.

The Revival of School Debating is a very wholesome sign and one which is to be illustrated this evening by the two clashes in the newly formed league among four of our smaller North Shore high schools. In Manchester one of our national problems is to be taken up in the clash with Essex, and Hamilton and Topsfield will also be carrying on an argumentative battle at the same time. This indicates an aroused interest in the affairs of the day. The pupils of our public schools will eventually take their place as members of society, and as such must meet the problems of life and politics. In a republican form of government where the opinion of the people is the rule of government, it is of the utmost importance that the people be trained to think, to give a careful consideration to all sides of a debatable question, to master the simple principles of economics and to make an effort to weigh problems when the solution is fraught with dangers. Decisions must be made, and one of the best methods of arriving at them is the exchange of opinion and the weighing of evidence. It is not likely that our young men and young women will be able to solve problems discussed tonight, but the debates do indicate that their minds have been awakened and that they have been studying. Too often minds are dormant, unaroused by the urge of experience. The debating spirit gives a magic touch to the human mind that is not attainable in any other way. Incidental gains, such as training in public speaking, careful selection of words, forceful presentation of ideas and respect for the opinions of others will make every debater more capable as a man or woman of tomorrow.

Conditions As They Are in two phases of Salem business life were shown in recent issues of the *Salem News*. The first was in last week's Chamber of Commerce letter in which the need of a new hotel was stressed; the second was in a news article telling of a particular man's tribulations when it came to securing a business office, and his final appeal for "desk room." Salem surely does need a new hotel, to refer back to the first of the two questions—not that the present house is not doing its duty, but because it is far too small to meet the demands. Salem needs a hostelry in keeping not only with its "commercial" business, much of which of necessity now goes back to Boston for hotel accommodations, but to care for more than a modicum of tourist and other general business.

In Monday's issue of the *News*, the editorial "Why Cities Grow," said: "In fast-growing cities the advance is not usually attained without some very active organization and initiative. The citizens of such places have not sat down and waited for progress to come to them." Half way across the continent, the city of Omaha, Neb., felt the same way a few years ago. They too, like Salem, needed a hotel commensurate with their position as a fast-growing center, and decided they would have it. They did not go outside for financial backing, but formed their own corporation—the business and financial leaders and others—secured the site and built the palatial Fontenelle, known from coast to coast, both by commercial men and tourists. Far from being a losing proposition financially the Fontenelle, it is understood, is exactly the opposite. Salem is a live city, a North Shore tourist and general travel and historic center. Salem should do as did Omaha—not wait for a hotel man to find the need, then build his house, but go at it themselves—through the Chamber of Commerce as a basis—form an organization and offer this stock to their own people as a civic proposition.

As for the dearth of business quarters; no one will deny that the city needs several modern business blocks—not two-story affairs, but ones which project themselves up high enough into the air to make up for whatever high real estate value may be placed on the area used. In this, as well as the hotel proposition, the local business men and those looking for investments for their capital can find a method of projecting the present Salem into a greater Salem.

It is a threadbare truism to say that any organization must go forward or else go backward, but the thought applies to municipalities as well as to individual business concerns. Salem has had a glorious past; she has a present to be admired, but to have a future there must be rapid and present business building development—and a hotel, not as palatial as that of the Nebraska metropolis, perhaps, but in keeping with rich Colonial history and present industrial and tourist demand.

This Winter has brought a generous quota of winter sports to every North Shore town.

The Sea Is the Source of the living of the people of Gloucester now, even as it has been for generations. There in Gloucester will be found "those who go down to the sea in ships"; there, too, are those who go down to the sea with the painter's equipment, and those who go down to the sea only for recreation and summer pleasures. Out of her fishing industries and all the allied business, out of the enterprises of the art colony and the interests of countless summer visitors attracted by the Shore advantages, Glouces-

ter has been creating livelihood for her citizens. And Gloucester people are awake to their opportunity. The Tercentenary celebration which is coming this year is frankly a propagandist enterprise—to make a bigger, better city through a legitimate presentation of natural advantages. To do this there will be all of the usual attractions of a big celebration, including a fisheries exhibit that promises to be an exposition in itself. There will also be an historical pageant, with the sea as a background; but mark the city's civic mood roused to a higher point than ever before by the broad plans under way. Gloucester has long had Stage Fort Park, the wide area along the shore as one enters the city from the west. Now it is proposed to take another strip of the shore toward the city, and raze the unsightly buildings and construct an additional park area, beautifying it with appropriate plantings. In this Gloucester is building for the future not for today alone. The civic celebration of 1923 will long be forgotten when the citizens of that goodly city will still be enjoying the added park privileges.

It is Time the Railroads of the country were given a fair opportunity to make progress. Our entire national prosperity depends in no small degree upon the success of the companies behind our network of steel rails. If they are poorly equipped, are harrassed at every turn by overzealous governmental observation, driven by hostile public criticism, mulcted by associations of laboring men and curbed in their efforts to make progress, the railroads can never make improvements in their equipment, maintain better schedules, lower freight rates or render improved service. The governmental control of the roads during the World war was an emergency measure which the circumstances warranted, and taking them over at least indicated their importance in winning the battles of the period. It follows that they must be equally important in their peacetime relation to business and communal progress. What is needed nowadays is a reformation of public opinion, an abandonment of the policies of hampering restrictions and the adoption of an open policy which will make it possible for managers to meet the stern problems of economics and put their roads into better condition. Our paramount national issues are the development of efficient rail service and the maintenance of our merchant marine. The President suggests a subsidy for the shipping because of its vital importance to business. The railroads, however, do not need a subsidy. Give them ten years of peaceful opportunity to meet the exacting problem of putting their property in repair, of reconstructing rolling stock and improving conditions, and there is not a road in the country but what can weather the present situation and make progress. The public must learn the art and science of coöperation; labor must learn to play and work fair and capital must reach out for more funds. Given the first two, the other will come of itself.

The Statement of an Officer in the "Invisible Empire" that he is in Manchester, New Hampshire, to secure initiates to his order and that the aim is to secure political control of the state, has one quality in its favor—it is frank. Aside from that it has but little to offer, and the probability is that Granite Staters will take the same view. This same Klan official and organizer claims to have several states "under control." If that is so, then Americanism, the foundation of democracy, is losing out; it is falling from the plane of "equal opportunity" to a rule of the dark age character. No organization which must depend on a hood to hide the identity of its members is one on which the average citizen would like to depend. No such organization has any place in our American life. It is encouraging to see the attitude taken by leading men toward the Klan and also to see the way in which the Louisiana officials are probing the conditions in their state. Daily scanning of news from that section raises the admiration for the men who are carrying on the investigation, and also develops more fully an understanding of the brutish and lawless activities of those who perpetrated the crimes now under the spotlight. Naturally the Klan denies connection with anything unlawful, but testimony refutes all its members can say. To thinking people this is enough; they prefer open-faced Americanism, anyhow, and will take proper steps to see that they get it and keep it, for it is not probable that an awakened people will long stand for anything which savors in the least of I. W. W. propaganda or of Russian Bolshevism.

The Tendency of Human Nature is to find fault with anything and everything that does not rise to individual expectations and minister completely to their comfort and needs. Certain types of journals grasp the carping spirit and continue in it until their virus has poisoned the minds of the people. The result is a clientelle of chronic grumblers without an intelligent reason in support of their rumbings—except that it is easier to find fault in the destructive sense than it is to give a constructive piece of advice. One reason why newspapers lapse into the habit is because it caters to a well known failing of human nature, and because it is easier to rake up some function of governmental operation that is not measuring up to standard than it is to find the opposite. Too often there is no analysis of the facts. Baldly and apparently without second thought, space writers press their criticism with an arrogance that is un-American and unworthy of journalism. The social well-being is dependent upon wholesome public opinion. The writer is material in creating that public opinion; therefore the man who writes should know whereof he speaks and guard his statements for the good of his own community. When a reporter begins to portray the "horrifying inadequacy of efficiency in the public whatever-it-may-be," he should pause and consider. He is a member of that organization of which he writes and as such is responsible for its good name. This does not mean that the spirit of criticism should be suppressed when reasonably presented, for one of the most wholesome ways of making progress is by constructive criticism. That is not to be compared with malicious and chronic fault finding.

The Progress Which Has Been Made in the perfection of the executive department of our state government has been marked, but the legislative department is being criticised because too many laws are being enacted. For that Governor Cox proposes as a remedy the biennial session, to cut off some of the worthless hours of debate and the grist of poor bills. Our judicial department has been singularly free from criticism, partly because the work done by the bench has been of such a high character that criticism was not justifiable. When, however, a leading member of the legal profession, a man who has taught and practiced law, recommends a need for progress and states that our courts are operating under regulations that are not adapted to the present emergencies, it is time to think and think hard. All cannot be well with any republic unless the courts are maintained and justice is obtainable freely and promptly. The retiring attorney general has been saying things about our jury system—the trial by peers. It is disturbing to think there is a possibility of miscarriage of justice because of no carefully trained citizens who can weigh evidence and return an honest decision to a court. Evidently this is cause for thought, but not for alarm, for the American principle is firmly enough inbred to be maintained, and in some way there will eventually come forth from the experiences of judges and attorneys, journalists and laymen a correction of court usage.

Breezy Briefs

Where there is a will, is there a way—to dodge the inheritance tax?

—o—

If we can't shovel as much coal as we want to, we can make it up shoveling snow.

—o—

The German government does not have to worry about counterfeits of the paper mark, as the counterfeit is worth fully as much as the original.

—o—

The doughboys in Germany seem to have less fear of entangling alliances than the government which they serve, as can be seen by the last-hour marriage rush.

—o—

Lumbering in Maine and New Hampshire at this time of the year was seldom attended by such difficulties as today, owing to the abnormal amount of snowfall. Many mills are closed as a result.

—o—

When officers of ocean liners come ashore and tell of sea monsters with huge ears, a nose like a pig's, a nine-foot girth and twelve-foot length above the water line, together with other startling details, one wonders what the cargo of this sight-seeing boat may have been.

—o—

"A righteous verdict" is the view expressed by the counsel for the Herrin union miners in regard to the decision by jury deciding upon the case of the five men who have undergone a six months' trial for murder. Illinois' righteousness seems to be sadly in need of purification.

—o—

The high cost of living, lack of apartments and homes for newly married couples, selfishness, too many women employed in industry, and too much pleasure are the general causes assigned for the alarming decrease of the birth rate in France. All these conditions exist in considerable force in our own country and doubtless many others. Still, our birth rate is not alarmingly low.

—o—

At a meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation, James R. Howard of Iowa, a former president of the association, predicted that in the next quarter of a century this country is going to see advances in the science of agriculture which will completely eclipse the very notable gains made during the past 25 years. The federation is striving to eliminate the middle man in the marketing of farm produce and thus increase the farmer's return on his labor.

The French are about as sure of getting their coal from the occupied Ruhr district as we are from the Pennsylvania district.

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Postal savings deposits in virtually every mining and industrial city were in excess of withdrawals during December, a month when heavy Christmas drafts are made on the post office department.

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"Darkened ships, lying at night beyond the three-mile limit, directly in the path of incoming liners, have become a menace to legitimate shipping," Captain J. W. McKenzie of the steamship *Fort Victoria* declared on his recent arrival in New York.

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The death list as a result of the epidemics among Near East refugees in Greece now approaches one thousand a day, according to Dr. Mabel Elliott, head of the American Women's hospitals and medical director of the relief work.

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To advocate the bill to raise the Massachusetts school age from 14 to 16 years, and to give the public some comprehensive information on the subject of child labor, is the program of the Child Labor conference. An additional couple of years in school will change the entire scheme of life in many cases.

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James J. Phelan, state emergency fuel administrator, gave out a statement this week in which he showed that shipments to Massachusetts are ahead of schedule, yet people should continue to use soft coal and other substitutes. It is upon coöperation of the public along this line that our present enviable position rests.

—o—

Nearly sixteen hundred were in the past year convicted of offenses against motor vehicle laws in the State of Maine, according to reports of courts to the state highway commission. Over forty thousand dollars in fines were turned in to the state treasury, and now the legislature is hard at work making more laws for the motorist to watch out for!

—o—

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson of Boston declares in his annual report to Governor Cox, which has just been made public, that the "lawlessness, viciousness and crime now sweeping this country can be checked only by strenuous effort to make it impossible for vicious and irresponsible persons to obtain firearms; while to carry firearms without a permit should be made so serious a crime as to cause considerable hesitancy in carrying weapons unlawfully."

To encourage home building, the legislatures in some states are considering tax exemptions for a period of years. This feature has worked favorably with manufacturing enterprises in many states and would doubtless give home-building a boost.

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Mrs. Gertrude M. Caldwell of Portsmouth, member of the Legislature of New Hampshire, has introduced a bill to free women from paying a poll tax. Do the women of New Hampshire consider the privilege of voting as of no value, or is it a case of bargain hunting?

—o—

Reactions from developments in Ruhr, some very definite and others undoubtedly tempered by British viewpoint, have recently come to light. Italy and Belgium are beginning to get nervous about their coal supply since the French occupation, and not in years has there been such a boom in British coal trade.

—o—

Fees in excess of two and one-half millions of dollars have already been received by the department of motor vehicles through the registration of cars in the first month of this year. This is a remarkable showing when the condition of the highways has been such that traveling by automobile is no pleasure.

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A Reuter message from Luxor, Egypt, in connection with the recent remarkable archæological discoveries in the Valley of the Kings, says that American correspondents have been denied admission to King Tutankhamen's tomb. It is pointed out that the most expert aid Howard Carter has received hitherto has come from American sources.

—o—

A difference of views as to the terms of settlement having developed, conversations between British and American commissions regarding the refunding of Great Britain's war debt to the United States have been temporarily halted. Fifty years is the time limit set by the United States, while Great Britain seeks an additional sixteen years in which to pay.

—o—

Life imprisonment for persons who sell poisonous liquor, jail sentences for coal dealers who "short weight" their customers, and free shower baths for everybody in Boston were among the measures proposed in bills filed for the consideration of this year's legislature. The prevailing idea seems to be that if anything is wrong with dealings between men a new law will make everything right again.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

HIRAM DUNHAM, EGOTIST

By Florence A. Hayes

In two parts. Part 1

Hiram Dunham said he was an atheist, not a mere scoffer like little Tim Evans, the camp cook, who defended his mental attitude dogmatically and with the same methodical precision that he prepared vegetables and other culinary viands for certain meals.

Tim was not a good Catholic, indeed he was not a Catholic at all. His mother had been, and all unconsciously the early teaching and method of religious example had left its mark upon him. The boys at camp always expected fish on Friday, even though force of circumstances compelled serving it from tin cans. Tim also crossed himself in cases of extreme danger or violence, and these cases occur often in a great western wood camp, where men go forth indiscriminately to slay and destroy the giants of the forests for the general benefit of mankind—and of themselves in particular.

Neither was Hiram Dunham an infidel like Hank Davis. Hank was an infidel because his father had been one. Though it was rumored that Hank's father repented him of his evil mind at the last moment and died peacefully. "It's sort of an inherited attitude of mind that you can't help believin' on," Hank confidentially explained to the itinerant preacher who visited the camp once a month in winter and twice in summer.

The preacher, being as wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove, did not dispute this bit of backwoods logic.

Hiram Dunham was a giant among men—six foot one in his stocking feet, straight as the great firs that lifted their heads proudly from bodies of from one to two hundred feet, flawless, unmatched in fiber and growth.

His eyes were blue as steel, clear as a baby's and sharp as an eagle's. The curling rings of hair about his temple were iron gray. Square was his chin with mouth firm and well set. They said his smile was as tender as a woman's, but he never smiled except when talking to his son. Two loves he had—no, three—the memory of his girl wife who died when the boy was born, the boy and his attitude of unbelief. Of the latter he boasted, and it was possible for him to have boasted of other things, his great strength, for instance. No man in camp could meet him strength to strength, in his prowess as a woodsman, his ability to measure the timber at a glance or his accuracy in felling trees.

Paul of Tarsus could boast of nothing except his infirmities. He had wrestled limb to limb with the Roman gladiator and become victor; he had sat at the feet of Gamaliel and filled his thirsty soul with the elixir of knowledge. And yet that grand old man of the early dawn of Christendom had not one whit of which to boast except his glowing speech or his bodily weakness. Thus, as it has ever been from Adam, the firstling. Yet who can gainsay that weakness, be it physical or mental, may be the pivot upon which hangs our eternal destiny—may be the unseen thorn that pierces deep. Mortifying the flesh is but the motive to bring about a keener sense of the spirit. There is in all men a higher than mere love of sordid happiness, of fleshly pleasure. There is ever a spark of divine attainment, for that blessedness which is man's by inheritance.

And when Hiram Dunham, like many another of his kind, proudly boasted of his unbelief, it was but a mere acknowledgment of his one great weakness to the world.

From early dawn until dark the clear sharp ring of his axe could be heard above the others, with always the fall of another axe, his son's coming like an echo, lacking in tone as the son lacked in decision of stroke—even as he lacked in unbelief, compared to his father.

John, for that was the boy's name, was built like his father, the same towering height, the same broad, powerful shoulders, the same blue eyes, only they were blue like the reflection of a perfect sky in still, deep water. And the chin was his mother's—however, it was not a weak, receding chin—neither was it square like a bulldog's.

Hiram Dunham watched his son as tenderly as a mother watches her child, and when the preacher showed him special attention, Hiram's eye flashed fire, even as his axe sent sparks on a frosty morning when it bit a hard knot in the seamed body of a tree.

"Hands off," they said too plainly, and the preacher again being as harmless as a dove and wise as a serpent, understood and left the boy undisturbed, except that he sent him tracts.

One night as Hiram came up after dark with a pail of water from the spring, the door being slightly ajar he saw the boy reading one of the tracts by the weak irregular light of the small kerosene lamp. Quickly, at the sound of his father's step on the threshold, the boy thrust the bits of paper under the straw tick which did service as mattress on his rough, wooden bed, near which he sat. A hard look settled over the man's face. The boy saw it and understood.

They ate their simple evening meal in silence, the boy's eyes on his plate, his father's dark with anger.

There was no pleasant exchanging of incidents of the day as usual; no feeling of fellowship in planning for the morrow. The meal was quickly finished, and cleared away after their fashion.

The red flame in the lamp sputtered and flickered funny, grotesque shadows of the two men on the dark, low walls. The wind rose and fell, shaking the door and rattling the one small window the cabin contained.

Outside a far away, heaving sigh rose from the grim shadows of the swelling and tossing forest, until it pervaded the earth and sky and the surging wood. "There's a storm coming," the boy said, pulling off his heavy lumber boots and throwing them under the stove to dry.

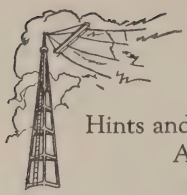
His father wound the small alarm clock that stood on a rude shelf near the bed, sharply ticking away the hours of the night. Spasmodically it jangled in the early hours of the morning, rudely awakening the boy who turned over for "just one more wink of sleep."

While John prepared the breakfast the following morning, his father ground his axe in the small shed at one end of the cabin. This shed did duty as general storeroom and woodshed also; there were kept the tools: long, crosscut saws, iron wedges, axes and splinter cutters, with the inevitable iron "frow" thrust into a rafter overhead.

John carefully lifted the crisp, brown bits of bacon from the iron "spider" in which a good quantity of hot fat sputtered and smoked. He put the dish of bacon in the oven and proceeded to slice cold boiled potatoes into the hot fat, cutting and stirring as they took on a crisp brown like the bacon. The small blue and white coffee pot blubbered and spouted white steam and a fragrant aroma of good coffee.

John proceeded to set the table. A rough affair was the table, made of split pieces of fir and "shakes," covered decently with a piece of white oilcloth which did duty as a table cloth. The dishes were few and heavy, but everything was done decently and in order. The heavy glass syrup pitcher with its protruding pewter nose—ever dripping sweetness on other woodmen's tables—was bright and shiny on this.

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

POPULAR THEORY EXPLODED BY STUDY OF SUBJECT

From time to time lists have been published of distant broadcast stations whose programs have been enjoyed by radiophans using crystal detector outfits. Some of the results reported on these crystal receivers have been so surprising to users of vacuum tube apparatus as to seem almost incredible, and in many instances letters have been received from them, asking for verification of the claims made by crystal users.

In the old days, before vacuum tubes came into use, nearly all receiving was done with the crystal detector, not alone by amateurs, but by commercial wireless operators as well. Reception over several hundred miles was common practice and frequently distances of several thousands of miles were covered. During the late war an operator in the naval service copied an 100-code group message from NAA, the Government station at Arlington, Va., while aboard ship 2800 nautical miles distant. The message upon arrival at a European port checked without an error against a confirmation cabled copy. Although seemingly impossible, in view of the fact that the Government's rated night range of the Arnarily obtained with a tube, and this this reception was accomplished with a crystal detector of the Galena type.

The distance over which it is possible to receive on a mineral detector has been greatly underestimated since the advent of radiophone broadcasting. In consequence listeners have been discouraged from using it, believing that the vacuum tube was the only device capable of bringing in distant signals. Such, however, is not the case.

In a regenerative circuit the vacuum tube is superior to the crystal, but in a circuit which is nonregenerative the vacuum tube is perhaps no more sensitive as a detector of radiophone signals than a good mineral. Of course it is necessary to have the crystal detector in sensitive adjustment to compete with the vacuum tube and it is our thought that many of the estimates which have been given regarding the range of crystal reception have been based upon a belief that the prospective user of a crystal set would not take the care necessary to properly adjust it for greatest sensitivity—the condition for distant reception. The vacuum tube, on the other hand, receives over considerable distances even when operated under conditions far from ideal. This in a large way is responsible for its present popularity.

Despite the popularity of the vacuum tube among broadcast listeners there are still a great many crystal enthusiasts. For it is a well-known fact that the crystal does deliver better quality speech and music than is ordinarily obtained with a tube and this characteristic of the mineral detector appeals to many.

PERT PEDESTRIAN PARAGRAPHS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

PREPARED TO JUMP

Our own opinion is that the kangaroo is just one of nature's abortive, efforts to produce a safe pedestrian.—*Baltimore Sun.*

AVOIDING STRIKES

Speedo—A pedestrian reminds me of a famous "Dickens" character.

Peppo—Name it.

Speedo — The "Artful Dodger." — "TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

HONK! HONK!

"The road to the police court," mused the motorist, "is paved with good pedestrians."—*The Passing Show* (London).

RATHER FUSSY

Pedestrians are getting so particular they want to be run over by an expensive car, not a cheap one.—*Flushing* (N. Y.) *Journal.*

NOT SO GOOD

"Dubson doesn't like his new car."

"Is that so? What's the matter with it?"

"He has to throw it in low gear before he can plow through the pedestrians."—*New York Sun.*

MORE SPARES

If pedestrians will watch their step and motorists will take care in stepping on the gas, there will be less bowling over of balled-up persons on the streets as well as on the alleys.—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

APTLY PUT

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?"

"An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."—*Le Rire* (Paris).

SOME LUCK

Now that airplanes can travel 248 miles an hour, pedestrians ought to be glad that one cannot walk on air.—*Daily American Tribune.*

What They Are Saying

(NOTE.—These following quotations have come in answer to a query, "A hundred years from now—what?" Therefore they must be read with that question in mind.—ED.)

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH.—The great publishing industry will be the publishing of motion pictures instead of print. Motion picture libraries will be as common as private libraries today—more so.

WALTER N. POLOKOV (engineer).—Work will gradually become more and more mental and less physical; hours of work that 100 years ago were 16 per day and today eight, in 2022 will be not over two hours a day because of the advance in technique.

CORDELL HULL (chairman, Democratic national committee).—The principles of democracy being eternal, they will necessarily exist 100 years from now, and the achievements of government, through the application of those principles to changing conditions, will logically be greater than they have been in the last 100 years. That there will be two political parties then as now seems almost inevitable, if progress is to continue.

MARY GARRETT HAY. — Politically, women will be powerful, 100 years from now. They will share with men the real constructive work of government. Many will hold office. If there is not a woman president, the thought of one will shock no one. It will seem natural and proper to elevate women to whatever positions they have the ability to fill. Coöperation will be the magic word in 2022.

JOHN T. ADAMS (chairman, Republican National committee).—Frankly, I hesitate very much to venture any prediction as to what the political conditions in America will be a hundred years hence. Even now, and for several years past, it has been next to impossible to forecast with any reasonable degree of accuracy what the political state of the country would be six months later.

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON (secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). — Through the constant forward changes in the negro himself, which force constant changes in his local and national environment, the race, by 2022, will have achieved equality of political and civil status and of industrial, economic and cultural opportunity, and the negro problem will probably be reduced to a thin and wavering line of opposition to social recognition and intercourse.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Trying to Suspend Economic Law, Says Babson



Roger W. Babson

SINCE the arrival of the British Debt Commission to the United States, Roger W. Babson has been making a study of the situation from a statistical point of view. His detailed conclusions are dry and uninteresting. The summary which he makes, however, is most enlightening.

First, let us realize, says Mr. Babson, that the coming to this country of Stanley Baldwin, British Chancellor of the exchequer, Montague C. Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and their associates from the greatest empire in the world, with hats in hand and begging for mercy, is one of the greatest events in our financial history. For centuries Great Britain has been the world's greatest creditor and all nations, including our own, have owed the British Empire billions of dollars.

The war turned the financial world upside down. Certain great nations like Germany emerged bankrupt; France, the world's greatest investment nation, emerged a debtor, while England, to whom everyone came for advice, now comes to Washington for help. Truly this is the most dramatic economic and financial event in the history of our nation. It also emphasizes the fact that we have a great financial responsibility as well as a great opportunity. Therefore, it is with this thought in mind that we must make our decisions.

This whole question of reparation, continued Mr. Babson, is bound up with sympathies, politics, and national feeling. Owing to the latter, without doubt, a great many people in our country sympathize with Germany, and many others, through their love for Ireland, hate England. Frank study of the situation, however, should convince any disinterested party that Germany is in the position of a burglar who attempted a colossal steal but was caught and defeated in his plans. Irrespective of the question of punishing this burglar, all must admit that he should make amends for the goods which he partly got away with and destroyed. France, therefore, should not be criticized for insisting that Germany restore, as far as possible, the property which was destroyed and damaged in her attempt to burglarize. Every disinterested party must admit that this is reasonable. France is asking of Germany only what any one of us would ask of a neighbor who attempted the same thing in our community.

The reason that France has recently lost sympathy in her negotiations with Germany is due to the fact that she is going at her problem in the wrong way. France's difficulty is that she is inconsistent. She wants a certain economic law to apply to her, but wants to suspend it in the case of Germany. Perhaps this is more or less true of all the allies, especially when they say that they cannot afford to pay their indebtedness to the United States. Yet, when one looks at the statistics he finds that England, France, Italy, and all the allies combined owe the United States only about ten billion dollars, while they are demanding of Germany alone reparations of over thirty billion dollars! Of course, if Germany can pay any such amount as France demands, there is absolutely no doubt but that England, France, and the rest of them, can very easily pay a smaller amount to the United States. President Harding and his cabinet, and all others who have looked into the matter, evidently appreciate this situation.

Up to the present time, England is the only one of the allies who has made an honest attempt to return any money to us. England is paying interest on its indebtedness, while the other countries have sent us practically nothing. It is true that England has a commission here today pleading mercy; but we should be fair with England and recognize that she has made her payments thus far in accordance with her agreements. What we will eventually do with these foreign debts cannot be foretold at the present time. Certainly it would be useless to cancel them today and have these European nations go on another great spree, or spend our money playing military poker. If, however, these nations would repent of their sins, disband their armies and live honestly and decently, I believe the United States would be glad to cancel the indebtedness or do anything else which would truly help. On the surface the difficulty with Europe is financial; but a statistical study shows very clearly that the real trouble with Europe is spiritual. Before we, or any other country, can help Europe, the European nations must change their purposes, motives and attitude toward God and one another.

Until this time comes I cannot advise anyone to buy or even hold European securities. After paying for the bare necessities of life Europe has a surplus which it can use either to maintain armies or to pay interest on its indebtedness, but it has not surplus enough to do both. Europe is a good deal like the steamboat on the Mississippi which Abraham Lincoln used to tell about. The boiler capacity was enough to blow the whistle or to run the boat, but not enough to do both. When the whistle blew, the boat had to stop. At the present time Europe seems to desire to whistle rather than run. Until Europe changes its desires and puts its energies on running, instead of whistling, wise investors will not hold European securities. On the other hand, I believe that when Europe quits squabbling and settles down to an honest effort to produce, these European securities will be perfectly good. This is true not only as to money owed by Europe to the independent investors of this country, but it also applies to the ten billion dollars which are owed to the United States—because these debts all combined are less than France claims Germany alone is able to pay to her.

This is why foreign exchanges are so little disturbed and business continues to be good. Even the marching of French troops into Germany seems to affect our markets very little. The Babsonchart now above the X-Y line indicates that general business stands at two percent above normal, which is very good for this time of year. From the headlines in the papers, one would think Europe is going to smash, and England into bankruptcy. Do not fear—when Europe sees the error of its way and becomes sensible, it will "come back" very rapidly. In the meantime, concluded Mr. Babson, we are showing wisdom by sitting tight.

For every grain of sand is a mystery: so is every daisy in summer, and so is every snowflake in winter. Both upwards and downwards, and all around us, science and speculation pass into mystery at last.

—William Mountford.

We can neither change nor overpower God's eternal suffrage against selfishness and meanness.—James Martineau.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

B. L. Bullock is confined to his home, School st., by an attack of laryngitis.

Mrs. Paul Webber and children of Bedford are spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Bullock, Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paige, who have been living in Topsfield, have purchased a place in Montserrat and will make that their home in the future.

A guest at the home of High School Principal and Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Friend st., is Miss Elizabeth Barlow of Newport, R. I., an aunt of Mrs. Easter.

Harry S. Tappan left Tuesday for a ten-day trip to Washington, D. C., accompanied by Dr. Rufus Long of Lowell. They may make the trip to the Gettysburg battlefield before their return north.

Representative George S. Sinnicks is busy every legislative day with the multitude of details dependent on holding a seat in a state assembly. A small handbook of "Outline Sketches" of the legislators has been placed in our hands by Mr. Sinnicks—an appreciated and interesting little volume.

Mrs. James Beaton has received word from Miss Cecile Payne, who is traveling in Europe, that she spent the Christmas holidays in Villars, in the Switzerland Alps. Miss Payne was pleased to receive the many cards from friends in Manchester and she wishes to thank them and to extend greetings through the BREEZE.

MANCHESTER AND ESSEX HIGH DEBATE

This (Friday) evening when the debaters from Story High school meet those from Essex High school in Manchester Town hall at 8 o'clock, there is expected to be a large gathering of parents and friends on hand to listen to the speeches and to encourage the young people in their efforts. It will be remembered that the proposition is: "Resolved that the United States should cancel the allied debt," and that the local debaters are to defend the negative. Those to speak are from the sophomore class and are as follows: Edward Morley, Lara Wheaton and James Halloran, with Miriam Manning as alternate. Judges are to be Frank L. Floyd for Manchester, George F. Mears for Essex and a teacher from the English department of Beverly High school for the third.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

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The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
SPECIAL MATINEE 3.30
EVENING SHOW AT 8.00
Note change in time of the evening show.

D. W. Griffith presents
His greatest of all productions

"WAY DOWN EAST"

The picture that will never grow old; with a featured cast including Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish, Lowell Sherman, Kate Bruce, and other artists.

5 cents additional admission price at both matinee and evening shows.

PROGRAM
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
MATINEE 3.30
Evening at 7.30
Thomas Meighan in
George Ade's
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
(8 reels)
Supported by Lila Lee
It's the best Meighan picture to date.

Also—
"ONE TERRIBLE DAY"

A two-reel comedy featuring the **Our Gang children.**
Regular prices

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
"The Prisoner of Zenda"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing"; "Kick in," with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell; Agnes Ayers in "A Daughter of Luxury"; Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"; "Peg o' My Heart"; "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and others of great distinction.

Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Brandley of Methuen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Manion, Tappan st., for a few days this week.

Friends will be interested to know that Vaughn, the little son of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil V. Overman, was brought home from the Beverly hospital yesterday, and that the little girl is to come home either today or tomorrow.

MANCHESTER

E. H. Wilcox left last Saturday for a business trip to Springfield, returning Tuesday night.

A whist party has been arranged by members of the high school senior class for Friday evening, February 2, in Price school hall.

Lewis W. Hutchinson has been suffering this week from the effects of a strain of some sort received in carrying on his trucking work.

Within a short time now the J. W. Carter Co. will be known as the Winchester Store of Manchester. Contracts have been signed covering the matter, and several changes in display equipment have been under way this week, all planned so as to make the store more attractive than ever.

Miss Emily Ferreira was tendered a surprise shower of miscellaneous articles by her co-workers in the telephone exchange and friends from Hamilton, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent enjoyably—as such occasions usually are—the surprised hostess showing her appreciation of the gifts from her friends.

The painting of the ship *Mayflower* by A. C. Needham, last summer exhibited in the Gallery-on-the-Moors, Gloucester, has been accepted for exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, for their 118th annual exhibition. Thus, once again has our local artist been recognized as a successful painter of ship pictures.

A common victualler's license was granted to Joseph Kaczmarek at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen. A lunch room is to be opened in the Willmonton block, Central sq., in the store formerly occupied by Mrs. M. E. Harris as a dressmaking parlor. Frank Karolczik comes from Lynn to be in active charge of the business.

BREEZE PLANT HANDLING TWO MORE TOWN REPORTS

At their meeting last week the Rockport board of auditors again awarded the contract to print the town reports to the North Shore Press. The Hamilton board of selectmen at their meeting Monday evening voted to award the contract to print the annual reports to this office, also.

This makes five town reports being printed at the local office this year—Manchester, Swampscott, Rockport, Hamilton and Holbrook.

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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—A bargain. Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. 2-tf.

To Let

7-ROOM HOUSE with bath, 93 Pleasant st.; barn could be used as garage.—Inquire: Luke A. Morgan, Sea st. crossing, Manchester. 4

Unclassified

AMERICAN WOMAN, educated in U. S. and Europe, Ph.D., head Department Romance Languages in leading college, will take select party of four to Europe in June. References required. 4-6

OPENING, Saturday, January 27. Big values for opening day only.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 3-4

THE OLD SALEM CORNER STUDIO will now conduct all business from Hamilton Hall building, Chestnut st., Salem, Mass. 3-4

FOUR-SEATED SLEIGH in good condition wanted.—Telephone: Manchester 234. 2-4

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Smouldering Along

Indications gathered during the past week continue to point to the coming town meeting as one of the quiet variety. Articles in the warrant call for no unusual expenditures this year, and so it seems that things are to go on a comparatively "even tenor of their way."

There have been during the week, however, two candidates come into the field for the opening on the park board, both men declaring their candidacy after learning that William Till, who has served so faithfully, is not to be again in the field. These two are William Cragg, gardener at the Wigglesworth estate at Smith's Point, and Herman C. Swett, proprietor of the local fish market. Both are well known in the section, not only in their business connections but fraternally as well.

Four voters were added to the list at the Wednesday evening session of the board of registrars held at Town hall. The board meets again next Wednesday evening and also on Saturday, from noon until 10 p. m.

A blanket nomination paper was filed this week covering the following: A. C. Needham, for trustee of the public library; E. Percy Lane, for trustee of the Memorial Library Building Fund; and George E. Willmonton for cemetery commissioner.

Two meetings of the finance committee have been held this week in which the members have wrestled with the problem of the annual budget and its recommendations. Meetings have been in the office of the selectmen and the board of assessors on Monday and Wednesday evenings, under the direction of Chairman Harry F. Hooper.

—x—

This year the town warrant has grown a bit over its number of articles of last year — 41 being listed against 35 for 1922. The general appropriations are covered in the first section, practically all of them asking for appropriations the same as last year. Under the article covering charities and benefits are noted two changes —the poor-in department asks for $4500 instead of $4700 and the poor-out department asks for $4800 instead of the $3600 appropriation of last year.

Residents on Pleasant st. have asked for a tar sidewalk on the northerly side from Pine to near the property of Charles Parsons, and a petition signed by Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan and others calls for a granolithic sidewalk on the westerly side of Bridge st., from a point opposite Ashland ave. to the junction of Pine and Bennett sts.

Under the subject of public service enterprises are four articles of interest. One of these calls for $1500 for the installation of sewer and house connections on Windemere Park; the others dealing with the cemetery situation. These call for $1000 for the survey and plotting of cemetery lots; for $500 for an examination of the Goldsmith gravel pit lot and adjoining property, and $1000 for investigation of the area between Pine, Pleasant and School sts.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF JANUARY 29
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present a Musical Rural Prologue, with 13 people, preceding
"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in
"KICK IN"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
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Winter Time Effective September 18, 1922
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1710 Salem

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation for the kind words of sympathy and the floral tributes tendered us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. James Scott,
James Angus,
Manchester, Mass., January 24, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends, also neighbors and the firm of Connolly Bros. and their employees, and the M. C. O. F. for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement; also for the spiritual and floral offerings.

Mrs. Florence B. Kelley and family.
Beverly Farms, January 18, 1923.

Trust Company Advantages

The broad and practical charter under which this institution is operated enables us to meet the individual requirements of our customers without unnecessary formality or "red tape."

Ours is a twentieth century institution for twentieth century people.

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

A
Clever
Woman is
One who makes
Her husband believe
He knows more than she does.

x—x—x

We agree with President Lowell of Harvard, who says in his forthcoming book, *Public Opinion in War and Peace,* that "Americans are far too much inclined to favor a law and oppose its enforcement. To enact it pleases the reformer, not to enforce it avoids much friction, but the combination weakens dangerously the law-abiding sense of the community."

x—x—x

I'm looking back to see if they
Are looking back to see if I
Am looking back to see if they
Are looking back at me.
—*Lehigh Burr.*

x—x—x

Snow removal in ancient days is told vividly in the folowing extracts from old town records of Manchester:

Annual meeting March 9, 1767: 19thly—Voted that every man shall be obliged to go at the surveyors call to shovel snow any time when the ways shall be full. (4th Book of Records, page 110.)

Annual Meeting, March 5, 1770: 26thly—Voted that every person under the care of their respective surveyors are obliged to do each his proportionable part of clearing the highway of snow when called upon; and that every person refusing to appear on call be subject to pay a fine of 5 pence, recoverable by the surveyor of the ward. (4th Book, page 122.)

x—x—x

Here are a few of the 52 questions devised as a "literacy test" by Dr. H. H. Goddard, and which are being used in the third and fourth grades of the Cleveland, Ohio, schools. As someone has said, "read 'em and pass right on." Answer "yes" or "no."

1. Do cats bark?
5. Do boys like to play?
14. Is it always perfect weather?
29. Does an emergency require immediate decision?
37. Is hearsay testimony trustworthy evidence?
42. Are tentative regulations often estimable?
46. Is a gelatinous exaltation ridiculous?
52. Does a carnivorous quadruped devour fronds indiscriminately?

x—x—x

According to the letter received by the board of selectmen from the administrator of the estate of the late Jane F. Jewett there seems to be no reason why Manchester might not use, as a home for the Historical society, the house on the property. The administrator says he does not feel that it is absolutely necessary to demolish the structure to live up to the terms of the gift. He does feel, though, that the place must not be used as a dwelling. The alternative is to move it from its present location to some other and use it as a home for the collection of historic records and articles which have been, or might be, collected. It seems as though such a step might be the solution of the reason for the lack of interest in the Historical society which has been evident these past few years.

The little exhibit of antiques which was put on by the Woman's club last week gave merely a flash of what might be gathered from our local homes for preservation in such a place as the old Leach house would provide. Then, too, nearly every live community of the North Shore area has its Historical society home. Manchester—far from being a "dead one" as a town—has no dwelling place for its society. As soon as an absolute decision is reached and the possibility in the present case is made a fact (as we hope it will be), it is to be hoped that proper steps may be taken to preserve the house on some near-by location and use it as has already been suggested.

Handsome Profit Shown by Hudson Motor Car Co. Report

Several promotions among the officers of the Hudson Motor Car Company took place at the annual meeting last Saturday. Roy D. Chapin, who has been president for 13 years, was elected to the chairmanship of the board. Roscoe B. Jackson, who was vice president, treasurer, and general manager, was made president and general manager. William J. McAneeny, formerly secretary, was made vice president and treasurer. Howard E. Coffin and O. H. McCornack were re-elected as vice presidents, and A. Barit was elected as secretary.

The annual report submitted to the stockholders evidences the tremendous strides taken by the Hudson Motor Car Company and its subsidiary corporation, Essex Motors. During the past year 26,000 Hudson cars and 35,000 Essex cars were distributed, with a net profit to the Hudson Motor Car Company of $7,242,677.04, or earnings of more than $6 per share on the capital stock outstanding.



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FORMAL TENDER OF LEACH HOMESTEAD

Jane F. Jewett's Administrator Sends Letter to Manchester Selectmen

In a letter received by the board of selectmen the first of the week G. Lester Marston, administrator of the estate of the late Jane F. Jewett of Manchester takes up the matter of Mrs. Jewett's bequest to the town of the old Leach homestead, next the Town hall, in memory of her "dear parents and sister Mary, the same to be known as 'The Leach Memorial Lot.'" The next sentence in the will says that "it is my wish that the house be taken down and removed from the premises."

Mr. Marston suggests in his letter the possibilities in the case, saying that while it is not exactly clear concerning the wishes of Mrs. Jewett, it seems to have been her desire that the land be known as the memorial. Further than that the administrator says:

"It may be presumptuous for me to go further and say that I think there would be no objection to the town removing the house from the lot to some other place, to be used as a shelter of articles of historic interest, but I do think her only thought was the house should be removed from the place where it always stood and would not be used again as a dwelling. We believe that the nearest of kin of Mrs. Jewett would agree with this interpretation, at least those with whom I have talked do."

The matter is referred to in one of the articles in the town warrant and will be discussed at the coming town meeting.

Manchester Loses Hockey Game to Danvers

Handicapped by lack of practice, the Manchester High school hockey players put up a good fight against the boys from Danvers High, Wednesday afternoon, playing them to a tie during the regular two periods and losing out only after strenuous play in an extra period. The score was 1 to 0. Manchester boys had had but one day's practice, while those from Danvers have been playing regularly, it is understood.

The game was played on the inner harbor, the ice there being in good condition—one of the few occasions when it has been possible to play hockey out there. Capt. Neil McEachern was not able to be on hand as he has been ill for some time, so Sumner Peabody was acting captain and held down the center position. Others in the regular lineup were Rudden, r.d.; Henry Roberts, l.d.; Erickson, r.w.; Foster, Foster, l.w.; Walen, goal.

Other games are on the schedule and it is hoped the weather will permit their being played.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

For the first time since the Manchester pitch tournament began its sessions, there is no tie to be noted in the standing of the eight teams. For the first time, too, most of the teams retain their comparative positions for two weeks in succession. In fact but one turnover is to be noted since Monday's play—the Legion has jumped from tie for fourth position with the Workmen to second place, not far below (three games) the leaders, the K. of C. To do this they topped the Odd Fellows 21 to 9. At the same time the aborigines took a beating at the hands of the Horticultural society 17 to 13 and tumbled into the place vacated by the Legion in their leap toward the top. The Workmen dropped 17 games to the leaders, so now are in fifth station. As for the other Monday opponents, the Firemen and the Sons of Veterans, they fought it out "evens up" at the finish, so both hold their relative positions of a week ago.

With but 11 games separating the leaders from fifth position, a slump of one night, or the opposite of a slump on the part of another team, might change the face of things. It is still far from sure as to who the winners may be, but from the way they have been hitting on all six the leaders will need to "keep their eye pealed" for the Legion players.

The schedule for next Monday is as follows: First five games—teams 1, 2 and 3 meet teams 1, 2 and 3; second five games—teams 1, 2 and 3 meet teams 2, 3 and 1. In both sets the play is Horticultural society vs. Sons; Workmen vs. Odd Fellows; Firemen vs. K. of C. and Legion vs. Red Men.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	101	79	.561
Legion	98	82	.545
Horticultural	95	85	.528
Red Men	92	88	.511
Workmen	90	90	.500
S. of V.	86	94	.471
Firemen	85	95	.470
I. O. O. F.	73	107	.405

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

A food sale is to be held by the W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall tomorrow, Saturday, January 27, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Installation of the officers of Liberty Rebekah lodge is set for this evening, and plans have been made to make the occasion one to be remembered.

A covered dish supper was thoroughly enjoyed by the Daughters of Pocahontas Wednesday night, but attendance was smaller than is usual in the order.

The attention of the members of the Manchester Woman's club and others who are to attend the annual guest night of the club, which is set for Wednesday, February 7, is called to the fact that tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, Mrs. B. L. Bullock and Mrs. Bert Sinnicks.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan has this week received an invitation to be present at the reception to be given by the S. of V. to the commander of Post 89, G. A. R., Beverly, on the evening of Wednesday, February 12. Others who are to make the trip with her are Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. May Preston, who were her assistants when Mrs. Tappan acted as installing officer in that city some time ago.

George F. Cooke was honored at the annual meeting of the North Shore A. F. & A. M. Past Masters' association held in Salem last Friday night. Some seventy-five men were present, and at the election of officers Mr. Cooke was made perpetual secretary and treasurer. Many former good times have been the handiwork of Mr. Cooke so his brother members are anxious that he continue in the same line.

A whist party under the auspices of the auxiliary to the A. O. H. is scheduled for Parish hall next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. is to have as speaker of the evening Hugh S. Molloy, superintendent of schools in Lowell. Mr. Molloy comes highly recommended as a speaker of rare charm.

Miss Anna M. Coughlin, president, and Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, historian of the local unit of the Legion auxiliary, were present at the monthly meeting of the Essex County council held in Salem last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Oliva Brouillatte was the speaker.

John L. Prest, district deputy grand master of the I. O. O. F., installed the officers of Essex lodge, Beverly, one evening last week. Local men in his suite included: Bernard L. Boyle, William Cragg, James Kehoe, L. Nelson Cook and William H. Allen. Others of Magnolia lodge made the trip to witness the work.

Legion Officers Installed by Past Commander

Officers of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, of Manchester, were installed Tuesday evening by Past Commander Raymond C. Allen, the work being carried on in an impressive manner. Officers inducted were: Gordon Cool, commander; Albert James, vice commander; William Walen, adjutant; Henry F. Bohaker, finance officer; Raymond C. Allen, historian; George R. Beaton, employment and insurance officer; Charles Dodge and Edwin W. Ritchie, sergeants-at-arms; Frank Wigglesworth, Raymond C. Allen and Norman Abrams, executive committee. Trustees are to serve as follows: Raymond C. Allen, three years; Willard L. Rust, two years; George E. Warren, one year.

Agassiz Nature Club To Meet Saturday Evening

The Agassiz Nature club will meet Saturday evening, January 27, at the home of the president, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Lincoln st. It is expected that the club will take an indoor field trip under the guidance of Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle. Reports will be brought from the Audubon lecture and the visit to the Museum and Natural History rooms, Boston.

Postponed Lecture at Manchester Club Tonight

Two weeks ago Rev. U. S. Milburn was scheduled to lecture before the Manchester club members on the subject: "European Impressions and Experiences of 1922," covering happenings in his recent trip across. Circumstances made it impossible for him to come at that time so members are looking forward with anticipation to his address of this (Friday) evening. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and following it refreshments will be served.

Lincoln Night to Be Observed by Horticultural Society

Lincoln Night is to be observed once again by the members of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, in acordance with the plan inaugurated some years ago. This decision was reached at the short business meeting of Wednesday evening in which the report of the entertainment committee, headed by William Till, was accepted without dissent.

The committee recommended, first, that the night set apart be Thursday, February 15. It was mentioned that in that week town meeting is to come on the first two days and that the next will be Ash Wednesday; therefore Thursday was suggested. The committee further recommended that the G. A. R. members and the women of the Relief Corps be invited as guests of the evening to enjoy a supper and the speeches to follow.

Other recommendations of the committee were that the next regular meeting be on Wednesday, February 7, and that the entire matter of an annual banquet be laid over until after Lent. The talk on tropical fruits is to be given by A. G. Stanwood at the meeting of the seventh.

Two were voted into membership of the society, W. B. Calderwood and John R. Connors, and the meeting adjourned.

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "Will Power." Sunday school meets at noon. In the evening at 7 o'clock there is to be a stereopticon lecture, the title of it being: "Tientsin, Where East Meets West." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

The Missionary society of the church is to meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lane, Vine st. The word is, "Old."

The Social circle meets next Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. F. J. Merrill, Bridge st.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will speak on the subject: "If It Isn't Easy, It Isn't Good," and will illustrate his sermon by the use of the blackboard. The evening subject takes for its theme: "The Work That Christ Came to Do." Other Sunday sessions are as usual, with the Christian Endeavor program as noted elsewhere on this page.

The regular church mid-week meetings are on Friday night, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The conference idea is proving popular. On Friday, February 9, a Miss Hartley from Boston is to be the speaker.

The first issue of the "Baptist Messenger," a weekly message from the pastor to his people, was distributed last Sunday. The two mimeographed pages were filled with interesting information and inspirational words.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Under the new program for the Friday night prayer meeting of the Manchester Baptist church, the Christian Endeavor society conducts one of the simultaneous conferences. A consistent program for the next month has been planned, with a helpful leader for each week. The topic tonight is: "Better Prayer Meetings for Our C. E. Meetings," Maurice Hopkins of Beverly, chairman of the prayer meeting committee of Salem union, leader.

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The meeting of next Sunday evening will be held *after* the regular evening service in the church. This will be the first meeting of the annual C. E. week, and officers are hoping for a larger attendance than usual, that it may give a good start for the program of the week. The topic is: "What Are the Rightful Claims of the Church Upon Us?" Miss Effie Stidstone is to lead.

Manchester Endeavorers have made extensive plans for Christian Endeavor week, from next Sunday, January 28, to February 4 inclusive, and are hoping their friends will take advantage of the good times offered.

OBITUARY

Issachar Foster

Issachar Foster, father of Postmaster Frank A. Foster of Manchester passed away at his home, 186 Lothrop st., Tuesday evening, after an illness of some length. Mr. Foster, who was 78 years of age, was one of the best known residents of the Cove district. He was born in Beverly, educated there and from there joined the army during the Civil war. He was a member and past master of John H. Chipman, Jr., post 89, G. A. R., and attended the Dane Street Congregational church.

There survive a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown of Glenn's Falls, N. Y., and four sons, Frank A., Walter I., Roy and Willard D., the last three of Beverly. The funeral is to be held from the late home this afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret T. Angus

Mrs. Margaret (Tocher) Angus, mother of Mrs. James Scott and James Angus, both of Manchester, passed away at the home of the former very suddenly last Friday noon at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Angus was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, being born there on December 16, 1841. There she married Peter Angus when a young woman and was left a widow more than thirty years ago. Some 16 years ago she came to this country and had since then made her home in Manchester, where of late years, especially since her strong constitution began to fail her, and she became less physically active, she could be seen in the summer months sitting before her home, Washington st., with the ever present knitting needles busily clicking away while she watched the busy traffic, always with a benignant light on her face.

The deceased is survived by the son and daughter above mentioned, and by four grandchildren. The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Mary F. Allen

Mrs. Mary Fisher, wife of Joseph F. Allen, passed away at her home, 16 Franklin place, Beverly, last Saturday at the age of 79 years, following an illness of three years. For a number of years Mrs. Allen was a Manchester resident, and kept her membership in the W. R. C. after leaving the town. She had also been a member of the local Baptist church. In addition to the husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Bradley of Beverly. The funeral was held from the late home, Tuesday, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain of the First Baptist church of Beverly officiating. Interment was in the North Beverly cemetery.

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"Stuffy" McInnis, Baseball Hero Almost Without Peer

A perusal of the baseball records for the past 15 years shows some very interesting figures about John ("Stuffy") McInnis, who has now spent practically half his life as a topnotcher in the American league. Thirty-two years of age and exactly fifteen of them in big league baseball is the remarkable service record of our own "Stuffy," who is still maintaining the pace necessary for a regular berth with Speaker's Cleveland Indians.

In digging up these records of famous ball players we find that "Stuffy" holds records that are not likely to be duplicated as long as baseball is played. These records have never been very widely exploited, but they are there, nevertheless, a matter now of baseball history.

Since 1869, approximately 20,000 ball players have made up the personnel of the major leagues. Out of that vast number only 13 have collected batting averages of .300 or better for a stretch 10 years long.

Scanning the list, we find that McInnis is safely within this immortal clan of super-batsmen, which includes "Pop" Anson, Dan Brouthers, Ed Delehanty, the late "Wee Willie" Keeler, Hans Wagner, Joe Kelly, Billy Hamilton, Hugh Duffy, Jesse Burkett, Napoleon Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and John ("Stuffy") McInnis. Most of those were players of a past generation and are hardly remembered by the present-day fan. Cobb, Speaker and McInnis are the only ones in the game today.

Gloucester should be proud of her famous son who has accomplished something that only thirteen men in fifty-four years have been able to do.

In fielding "Stuffy" leads all first basemen for all time. Since 1909, he has accepted 17,927 chances with only 130 errors. Next to McInnis in this respect stands Harry Davis, his predecessor with the Athletics, who had a total of 12,031 chances, but Davis made 201 errors, 71 more than McInnis, with nearly 6000 less chances.

"Stuffy's" errors have been rare indeed. His record of 167 consecutive errorless games, running in the season of 1921-1922 with Boston and Cleveland, is very likely to remain unchanged forever.

In 1922, McInnis made another record that has been generally overlooked. He went through the entire season with only five strikeouts chalked against him, a phenomenal performance after nearly half a lifetime in big league ball.

William F. Kirk had the following, "Saluting Stuffy," in a recent edition of the *New York World:*

Mr. Fan, you must lift your lid
To Stuffy McInnis, the peppery kid.
Fifteen years in the big league show
And still a youngster, as mortals go!
Fifteen years in the Major Cage
And only thirty-two years of age!

This is a record, it seems to us.
Some fans think Stuffy an aged cuss.
So long, it seems, they have seen his name
High in the hall of baseball fame
That it's hard to believe this seasoned vet
Is nothing but a mere kid yet.

Connie Mack gives this sage advice:
Get 'em young and treat 'em nice.
And Connie has triumphed along that line,
For many a kid he has taught to shine.
But few have stayed up in the van
Like Stuffy McInnis, a young old man!

Yes, Mr. Fan, you must lift your lid
To Stuffy McInnis the peppery kid!

—*Gloucester Times.*

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Brilliant Speaker Addresses Manchester P. T. A.

It is to be regretted that more Manchester people could not have heard Maro S. Brooks, superintendent of the Medford schools, when he spoke at Price school hall last week Wednesday. Coming under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association the speaker brought a message that is considered by many to be the peer of any that have been given before the local association. Mr. Brooks proved himself a man of ready wit, backed by an unfailing fund of humor of the delicate sort, and from his opening sentence until the final word held his audience closely.

Price school hall was only partially filled, but all who were on hand felt amply repaid for going — that was evident from the words heard throughout the company after the meeting.

Mr. Brooks was introduced by President Bernard L. Boyle, who referred to his delightful speech given at the state convention of the P. T. A. at Gloucester in the fall. The gist of the same speech was what was requested by Chairman Francis of the local program committee, and the choice proved an instructive one to those who listened. The schools were taken up from four standpoints — that of the teacher, that of the superintendent, that of the state worker in education and that of the parent. In all these the speaker said that he could qualify.

Under the question: "What has the teacher a right to expect?" Mr. Brooks said that first of all a teacher has a right to expect a reasonable salary. By that he explained was meant a salary that was a living wage — which gave a comfortable home, books, magazines, travel and an opportunity to save so that old age would not find the teacher penniless. He felt, too, that the teacher has a right to expect good quarters in which to work. In that he complimented the appearance of the building in which the meeting was held.

Continuing on this line Mr. Brooks said that teachers should strive to know parents in their homes — incidentally to know the children in their homes — and cited instances which had come under his observation. From that point he slipped along to the thought of discipline, saying, "The child should learn to know and respect wholesome discipline, for it is every child's birthright to be made to obey."

The speaker dwelt at length upon the problem of the junior high school, showing himself to be an enthusiast and a deep student on its possibilities, as well as a man of originality and initiative. He felt that under the usual system as practiced by school systems there is too much of a break between the grammar and the high schools, with too little correlation of the two. To overcome this he would use a "6-3-3" system, with the first three-year period for the junior high school. He would make of it a testing ground in which the pupils could be individually studied and their tendencies noted. He would also make it a practical place in which those who were not going on to high school might get in an elementary manner something of a high school education.

Mr. Brooks felt, too, that there is much that the schools can do to show boys and girls and young men and young women how to spend their leisure time. "I am appalled," he said, "at the numbers of young men that I see standing on corners and around doing nothing until late at night. If we could overcome that somewhat we would have done more than a little."

In dealing with the fourth point, that of the parent, Mr. Brooks in general covered ground similar to much of that taken up earrlier in the evening, only fitted it to the needs of the parent toward coöperation with the teacher, instead of the teacher with the parent.

Music for the evening was furnished by Harriet Stanley, who gave two violin solos, accompanied by Helen McEachern. Following the meeting the entertainment committee served coffee and sandwiches.

Birds Now Seen and Heard in Manchester

Mrs. F. C. Rand, Lincoln ave., is one who constantly feeds the winter birds. Her home is located just at the foot of the thickly wooded Town hill and affords an ideal place to harbor birds. Mrs. Rand has a half dozen or more feeding boxes of various kinds, so that her feeding station suits all tastes. About fifteen varieties of birds have beeen noted this winter, an exact record of all birds coming to her feed boxes being part of the day's work of Mrs. Rand.

In December a white-throated sparrow was seen. Mrs. Rand has heard of robins, but has not seen any. Mrs. Frank G. Cheever reports robins living on Smith's Point. Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett says that flickers, juncoes and a few robins have been seen on the Point.

Most abundant just now are the juncoes, tree sparrows, chickadees, blue jays, goldfinches, downy and hairy woodpeckers, brown creepers, golden-crowned kinglets, starlings (not a very welcome species), and a few rare ones such as the pine sisken and American crossbill, also a screech owl living near by all winter.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen is expecting her usual flock of evening grosbeaks later in the winter. Last year they came in February and stayed until April, appearing from one to 37 in a group. So many people are feeding birds this winter that the Allen yard has been deserted, so far, in favor of other feeding stations.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Bernice Semons left Tuesday for a few days' treatment at Beverly hospital.

Alexander Cruickshank, Jr., is at home recovering from a near fracture of his collar bone received while playing hockey Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard M. Stanley recovered so rapidly from her recent operation at Beverly hospital that she was permitted to return home Wednesday afternoon.

It was an unusual sight to see the inner harbor covered with a smooth sheet of ice strong enough for skating. Such was the condition this week, and skaters made the most of it on Tuesday and Wednesday, the surface being safe and smooth from Beach st. to beyond the drawbridge.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

LIVING so near Boston we should know something about "The Hub of the Universe." I will mention two books that will give you a great deal of information about the city, past and present.

The first is *Old Landmarks and Historic Personages of Boston,* by Samuel Adams Drake. The book has an excellent introductory chapter, giving the very early history of the town. The subject heads of some chapters are: "King's Chapel and the Neighborhood," "From the Old State House to Boston Pier," "Brattle Square and the Town Dock," "A Visit to the Old Shipyards," "Cop's Hill and the Vicinity," "The Old South and Province House," and "A Tour Around the Common."

The other volume is *The Book of Boston,* by Robert Shackleton. This is a finely illustrated work, published in 1916. It has more to say about the Boston of our day than the other work, but gives many facts of historical interest. Some chapters are: "Taking Stock of the City," "Boston Common," "Boston Preferred," "A Woman's City," "The Distinctive Park Street Church," "Two Famous Old Buildings," "The Streets of Boston," and "Down Wapping Street and Up Bunker's Hill."

A work published last autumn, and which received most favorable comment, was *Letters of Franklin K. Lane."* Mr. Lane was born near Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, but was taken to California when a small boy. He became a lawyer; he was appointed Interstate Commerce commissioner by Theodore Roosevelt in 1905, and was reappointed by President Taft. He was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Wilson in 1913. His letters are important in that they give the inside story of the Cabinet during the war. The *Philadelphia Public Ledger* says of these letters: "As a textbook in Americanism the volume is invaluable. It ought to be read by every young man who has any political ambitions."

The United States is a land of many inventions. During the World war Yankee genius evolved many things that were a great help in winning the struggle. Some of these accomplishments are described in *Yankee Ingenuity in the War,* by Frank Parker Stockbridge. Some subjects discussed are: "The Mobilization of Science and Industry," "The Liberty Motor," "The Chemical Conquest of the War," "Poison Gas," "Camouflage and Counter-Camouflage," and "Medical and Surgical Achievement." The book is well illustrated by photographs.

A new novel by Zane Grey is always welcome. His latest is "A Wanderer in the Wasteland," the story of the Great American Desert. It gives a vivid portrayal of Death Valley. The hero, Adam Larey, is worth knowing. The author says he is willing to rest his reputation as a writer of fiction on this story. Zane Grey is a mid-western man, having been born in Zanesville, Ohio. He studied dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania and practised as a dentist in New York City from 1896 to 1904, since which time he has made his living by his pen.

If you want to read a clever, witty novel, get *The Enchanted April,* by the author of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden, The Pastor's Wife,* and other works of fiction. It records one month's happenings in the lives of four women in a castle in Italy. You will have many a good laugh while reading this book.

A real good story, one that you will enjoy, is *Ann and Her Mother,* by O. Douglas. It is the story of a Scotch minister's wife. There will be more new books next week.—*R. T. G.*

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GLOUCESTER-MANCHESTER BUS LINE CHANGES

The Gloucester Auto Bus Company made a change in schedule on the Magnolia-Manchester line last Monday, the 22nd. The trips leaving at 9 a. m. for Manchester and 10.30 a. m. for Magnolia only were discontinued. A trip leaving Gloucester at 10 o'clock and running through to Manchester, leaving Manchester at 10.30 a. m. and arriving back in Gloucester at 11 o'clock, was put on.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 10, 1923.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters

Persons can qualify to vote at the town election by appearing before the local Board of Registrars in the office of the Board of Selectmen and the Assessors, Town Hall,

Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 3, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
EDWARD CROWELL,
HARRY E. SLADE,
LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Registrars of Voters for the Town of Manchester, Mass.

jan. 26

Whist Party Drew Crowd in Spite of Storm

In spite of the heavy snow and the rain of Wednesday night, Horticultural hall, Manchester, was well filled with whist players who came to enjoy the first of the winter series of parties put on under the direction of the ladies of the Horticultural society. Twenty-two tables were filled, with several not playing but enjoying the evening sociably and the dancing which followed. Play began soon after 8 o'clock and was continued until shortly after 10, everyone adjourning then to the lower hall for refreshments of sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee.

Here, too, the prize winners were announced, the award of the huge begonia going to Mrs. George L. Allen. Mrs. George Northrup was second and Miss Annie L. Lane was awarded the consolation. John Silva carried away the first prize for men, a cyclamen in full flower; Hollis A. Bell came next with Alfred Needham being presented with the consolation.

Just as dancing was to begin to music by John Gallagher, violin; John Cappello, traps; Vincent Henneberry, cornet; and Daniel Chane, piano, the lights suddenly went out, to stay out for about an hour. This did not seem to make much difference to the dancers, however, for by the aid of flashlights and a few candles the orchestra continued playing. In fact, the "moonlight effect" was seemingly thoroughly enjoyed.

Something over $50 was cleared as the result of the party.

BOWLING

Manchester

If revenge is sweet, the victory that Bullock's bowlers rolled over Otis Lee's All-Stars at the Seaside alleys last Friday night, must have been candy to the winners. The two preceding contests had been Waterloos for them, but they came back, and that with a punch that rolled the biggest total of the season on the Manchester alleys — 1401 pins. Bullock's lads started things with a rush and piled up 486 in the first string, a 40-pin lead. This was cut down to 11 pins when the Leeites gathered themselves together and rolled 476 to their opponents' 447 in the second. But Eddie Goodwin and the boys did not like the flavor of that, so they took away the third string, 468 to 457, raising the final majority to 22 pins. George Mears was high single string man with 114, while Otis Lee lost his eye in the last string and pulled the low one of the evening, 82. High man for the clash, however, was George Cameron, who went for 290 in the three strings.

Another contest is on for Tuesday night, each side claiming that it will be winner.

The score:

BULLOCK'S TEAM

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Joe Shepard	91	92	91	274
Eddie Goodwin	86	88	95	269
George Mears	114	86	86	286
Charles E. Bell	101	93	92	286
Frank Bullock	94	88	104	286
Total	486	447	468	1401

LEE'S ALL-STARS

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Joe Chadwick	89	102	96	287
George Cameron	84	101	105	290
Oren Chadwick	89	90	87	266
Nick Christos	101	95	87	283
Otis Lee	83	88	82	253
Total	446	476	457	1379

A Minus Quantity

His friend—I did what I could, Reggie—I told her you had more money than sense.

Reggie—And what did she say?

His friend—She asked if you had any money.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

Jan. 26 (Friday)—Installation of officers by Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall, evening.

Jan. 26 (Friday)—Debate, Story High vs. Essex High, Town hall, 8 p. m.

Jan. 26 (Friday)—Lecture at Manchester club by Rev. U. S. Milburn, 8 p. m.

Jan. 27 (Saturday)—Food sale, auspices W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Feb. 1 (Thursday)—Meeting of Congregational Missionary society, with Mrs. E. A. Lane, 3 p. m.

Feb. 1 (Thurs.)—Social circle meets with Mrs. F. J. Merrill, 8 p. m.

Feb. 1 (Thursday) — Whist party, Parish hall, auspices of A. O. H. Auxiliary.

Feb. 2 (Friday)—High school senior whist party, Price school hall, evening.

Feb. 12 (Monday)—Town meeting.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Notes of Community House Activities

Community Service, Inc., in Hamilton and Wenham is meeting weather conditions in several ways just now. The Sunday afternoon "sings" at the Community House, for instance, have been discontinued, and other things usually attended by older people. More emphasis is put upon dances and socials for the younger people, who usually go out no matter what the weather.

A general going over and arranging of all the books in the library of the Community House has been finished, and 75 new books have been placed upon the shelves. A system of self-crediting is the plan employed in circulating the many interesting books of the place. Educationally, the Community House has had Marguerite Sherlock's reading and an illustrated talk on the "White Pine Blister Rust," by F. A. Gilbert.

Hamilton and Topsfield high schools have a debate at the Community House tonight; also tonight the Community Service basketball league plays the first game in the Town hall. Dr. J. G. Corcoran is president of the league and Robert Robertson, Jr., is secretary-treasurer. Teams matched for this first evening are: Wenham vs. St. Paul, Mill Streams vs. Holy Name, Hamilton Legion vs. C. S. Men's club.

The Mothers' club will hold a Colonial dance in the Community House next Wednesday night. The Valentine social set for Tuesday, February 13, will soon be along. Mrs. P. G. Anderson is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. Leverett Haskell, John Cullity and Miss Barbara Gage.

The Men's club entertained the Girls' club Wednesday night with a social and dance, Day's orchestra playing.

The Snow and Ski club for girls under 16 years has just been formed, with Margaret Fuller for president and Salone Withee secretary-treasurer. Miss Barbara Gage of Hamilton will accompany the girls on their outings. Last Saturday 15 of them enjoyed a hike and a "hot dog" lunch.

The Girls' club went on a sleigh-ride Monday night and "nearly froze to death."

The first lesson in the nutrition course arranged by the state was given yesterday afternoon.

Dramatics are coming to the front, since the dramatic society began reheasing for three one-act plays. Each has a separate cast and each is coached by a different person. Wednesday, February 7, is the date for the plays and dancing will follow their performance.

MAGNOLIA

Although most of us are complaining about the snow and cold weather, there are a good many who are thoroughly enjoying it. Sleds, snowshoes and skis have made their tracks from one end of Magnolia to the other.

The whist party given by the Magnolia Boy Scouts last Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. On account of the weather, only a small number were present, but those who attended had a delightful evening. The prizes were awarded to Miss Abbie May. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, William Waddy and John E. May. Refreshments were served by the boys, assisted by a committee of mothers and friends.

Another Magnolia Church Night Coming

The third of the winter series of church nights inaugurated by the pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose, will be held at the Village church on Thursday evening, February 2. The meeting will open at 7 without the usual supper. Light refreshments will be served. The program will consist of a song service, a social hour and an address. A special treat is looked forward to in a talk by Harold E. Lancaster of Newburyport. Mr. Lancaster's subject will be: "They Call Me Carpenter."

Those in charge of the work are: Refreshment committee—Misses Edna and Susan Symonds, co-chairmen, Miss Dorothy Story, Mrs. Roy G. Bose and Mrs. Guy Symonds; advertising committee—Miss Marian Story, Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Donald O. Story; program committee—Rev. Roy G. Bose, Mrs. Russell Lucas, Fred Dunbar and Miss Abbie May.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Law in Religion." Miss Edna Symonds, organist. Sunday school will be held at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Dunbar superintendent. All children are invited. Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will speak on: "The Margin in Life."

Magnolia Christian Endeavor

This society has again been invited by Manchester to take part in its service in connection with Christian Endeavor Week. Members should show appreciation by a 100 per cent attendance. The regular Sunday prayer meeting will be led by Miss Laura Abbott. The time of the meeting is 6.30 p. m.

The society will hold its regular meeting on Monday, February 5, at Pigeon Cove. It is planned to start a society there at that time.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co. and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA *NOTARY PUBLIC*

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

MILTON'S POPULARITY

Gaze once more upon your dust-covered copy of *Paradise Lost* and reflect upon the fate that attends all books. No library is complete without a copy of the great epic; and its inclusion in so many inexpensive series of classics would indicate that there are very few homes that do not own it. Nevertheless one cannot help wondering whether the poem is very much read outside of prescribed courses in school and college. In the eighteenth century, on the other hand, there was no doubt of its being a truly popular book. According to Professor Raymond D. Havens' study *The Influence of Milton* (Harvard University Press), the century saw the publication of 105 separate editions of *Paradise Lost*, and this figure does not include versions in prose, selections, publications outside of the British Isles, and numerous adaptations and translations.

"AN ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS"

IN discussing the question of what we are aiming at in education in New England I want to raise the question as to what we are trying to do in our individual capacities to equip ourselves mentally for the problems which are before us. A few months ago I used the term "an aristocracy of brains" and when I got from under the kindly ægis of the newspapers I found that they did not admit the proposition that there was "an aristocracy of brains." On the other hand they thought it was highly undemocratic to argue that there was any such thing.

However mistaken the notion may have been, I did not advance it as an arguable proposition. I thought I was expressing a platitude. And I return to the statement today that there is such a thing as "an aristocracy of brains" and that there always has been and always will be. Only insofar as the world's affairs are entrusted to men who have equipped themselves to be members of this "aristocracy of brains"—and it is an open membership for all who may qualify—only as the world qualifies itself for this "aristocracy of brains" is there the opportunity for the individual to be helpful.

From the time when our ancestors first felt the moving of uneasy queries in their minds as to the rightness of things as they existed and the desire for their betterment, down through all the ages it has been the "aristocracy of brains" which has come to the aid of the world at large to enhance its welfare.

—President Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Whittaker, Hart st., is one of those reported to be on this week's sick list.

Miss Dorothy Nugent has taken a position in the office of a Boston business concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Mead of Bridgeport, Conn., have been local visitors of the week.

Miss Margaret L. Doyle of Plymouth, N. H., has been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer of Pittsfield have been spending the week visiting friends in town.

Joseph Brady is at Beverly hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Davis, Everett st., are entertaining many of their friends with their newly installed radio receiving outfit.

Not an evening has passed during the week without some one or more sleighride parties passing through the village, many of them stopping for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eccleston and family left Beverly Farms the first of the week and are now en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where they plan to make their future home.

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth (Williams) Wheeler, who passed away in Bridgeport, Conn., recently, has been brought here and placed in the receiving tomb to await the coming of spring before being placed in the family lot. The deceased was a sister of Calvin L. and Alfred Williams, both of the Farms.

The sum of $8150 was appropriated at a special meeting of the city government late last week, the sum to be used for the immediate purchase of a caterpillar tractor for the use of the public works department. It is hoped that with the new machine there will be more prompt action in clearing the streets after snow storms. The tractor can also be used on street work during the summer months, it is said.

Postals coming from Mrs. Walter H. Newton, who with Mr. Newton is spending the winter in Tampa, Fla., are tantalizing her many local friends. On one of them she says: "This is a wonderful country and an ideal climate. We ate some green peas and strawberries right from the garden today. Can you realize when you look from your window that down here the flowers are blooming?" It can be assumed from the above that the Newtons are not worrying about their coal supply.

Michael O'Connor, night tender at Kittredge's crossing, Beverly, is in Beverly hospital being treated for a threatened case of pneumonia.

The Progressive club, an organization of Beverly Farms women, spent an enjoyable evening, Monday, as guests of Mrs. E. Fred Day, Vine st.

Another of the series of public whist parties put on in the Parish House of St. John's church by the Men's club, was an enjoyable affair of last evening.

Sidney Larcom, baggage master at the railroad station, who has been ill for the past ten days or more, is reported to be recovering at the home of his brother, George W. Larcom, Hull st.

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald has been appointed by the state Legion commander to serve as a member of the legislative committee of the Legion.

The January meeting of the Farms branch of the Improvement society was held last week with Mrs. Howard A. Doane. Routine business was taken up, and also some of the plans for spring efforts.

Success has so attended the classes in dressmaking and millinery held in the Farms school building that from now on there are to be four classes each week. These meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Next Tuesday evening the newly elected officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be inducted into office, department officers being present to perform the work. Members of all local patriotic organizations have been invited to be present.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan was elected chairman of the finance committee at the meeting of the Essex County council of the American Legion auxiliary held at the home of Post 23, Salem, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton also attended the meeting.

Daniel Kelleher, Haskell st., who has been at the Beverly hospital for some time recovering from fractures in both feet received from a fall from a tree, is reported to be improving. The plaster casts have been removed and he is permitted to sit in a wheel chair a portion of each day.

Gas and Electric Co. Control Purchased by Boston Firm

On Thursday of last week came the news that the C. H. Tenny Co. of Boston had purchased controlling interest in the Beverly Gas & Electric Co., which furnishes our city, Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield and Manchester with electricity, and Beverly with gas. Andrew W. Rogers, for 36 years connected with the company, is to remain for the present as acting president. The C. H. Tenny Co. controls some of the best known lighting and power plants of the state.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Beverly Farms Sidewalks Show No Improvement

The continued slippery condition of the Beverly Farms sidewalks has brought forth no end of comment during the week. Citizens have been free in expressing their belief that such conditions are not only unnecessary but should be remedied at once—by the application of sand, as has always been customary.

Joseph E. Herrick for Beverly Postmaster

The recommendation of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew that Joseph E. Herrick be appointed postmaster of Beverly has been accepted by the post office department. Mr. Herrick, who is well known at Beverly Farms, was one of three to qualify in the recent examination of candidates. He has always been active in Republican affairs and has just completed four years of service in the Legislature. He has also been president of the Beverly Republican club and for the past four years has been chairman of the Republican city committee. In city government he has served as a member of the board of health for the past 14 years. In fraternal circles he is well known as a 32nd degree Mason.

Farms Fire Department Called by Alarm from Box 613

The Farms fire department was called by an alarm from Box 613 late last Saturday afternoon for a fire which had broken out from an unknown cause in a shed on the George Dexter estate. The damp and deep snow prevented the motorized engine from getting in through to the scene off the main road, leaving the horse-drawn pung as the only apparatus to "make" the spot. A line of 650 feet of hose was laid, but the building, a frame structure filled with wood and lumber, was a total loss. Some of the contents was saved.

BEVERLY FARMS

Patrick McMahon is reported to be ill with pneumonia at his home, Haskell st.

A recent arrival in town is Alexander McKenzie of Lewiston, Me., who is spending two weeks with local friends.

Prescription Clerk Kirby of Varney's drug store has moved his family from Gloucester and is occupying the Mohan cottage, Hart st.

A series of public whist parties is to be conducted by the members of the American Legion auxiliary, the affairs to be held in Legion headquarters once each week. The first will be announced soon.

The Beverly Farms singers, Miss Helen Hodgkins, Miss Carolyn Standley and Percy Huxley, are to appear again in the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first three days of next week. They have parts in the musical prologue to the feature, "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

The first meeting in the card tournament between the local Sons of Veterans and those from the Beverly camp took place in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, the local men being winners, 12 to 10. The second evening's play, Wednesday of next week, is to be in Beverly.

Beverly High school people are delighted over the success of their debating team in the contest with the debaters of Danvers High last Friday night. Much of the credit of the success of the Beverly team is due to the coaching of Sub-master Clarence Strong Pond.

An added touch of hominess has been noted this week by those passing the Legion headquarters—the draperies which have been made by the members of the auxiliary and placed at the windows. The Legion has also had a large dish closet built and will stock it with all the necessary equipment.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Edwin L. May, Hart st., one of our older residents, fell in his yard Tuesday forenoon, fracturing one of his legs above the ankle. He was taken to Beverly hospital for treatment.

Forum Speaker at Beverly "Y" to Discuss Capital and Labor

This coming Sunday afternoon the men of Beverly will have interesting food for thought on everyday questions, for John B. Quinn, advertising manager of the *Lynn Item,* will be the forum speaker at the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Quinn's topic for the forum hour and discussion will be: "Labor Handling Capital and Capital Handling Labor." Every man in the vicinity is cordially invited to attend the forum Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Some months ago Mr. Quinn discussed this same topic in Lynn and the hundreds of men who were in attendance not only thoroughly enjoyed his talk and discussion, but participated in the question period and thus were enabled to learn more than they would have otherwise.

Automobile Course To Be Given at Beverly Y. M. C. A.

For the fourth season the state department of education is to give its automobile course at the Beverly Y. M. C. A., the first session of the 10-week series coming next Tuesday evening, January 30, at 7.30. There is an enrollment fee of $3 covering everything, including textbook. Charles W. Doyle is to be instructor and will have colored charts to use in connection with the lectures. The course is for automobile owners and will give instruction in the proper care of the machine, including information on the construction and operation of it. A certificate will be awarded to students qualifying.

You may delay but time will not.

THE RULES FOR SAFETY AT HOME

BE CAREFUL about the use of matches; keep them in a safe place.

Be careful about the use of kerosene; keep it in a safe place; do not start a fire with it.

Be sure electric wires are disconnected before touching them.

Be careful about stairways and fire escapes.

Do not climb on chairs, tables and stepladders unless necessary, and then only after examination.

Do not place heavy objects or sharp instruments where they may fall upon some one else.

Do not leave chairs or other objects where some one may stumble over them in the dark.—Dr. E. George Payne, New York University.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

The funniest thing ever written by Avery Hopwood, the author of "Fair and Warmer," is billed for production at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, all next week. "Our Little Wife" is the name of the offering, and the management assures us that it is as filled with laughs and funny situations as anything ever put on in Lynn. In other words, it is a farce of super quality, many times funnier than its predecessor. In it all the favorite members of the Arlington Players will be seen in what is promised as "some show."

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," Paramount's pretentious production of the famous novel and stage play, will be the attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, all next week, commencing Sunday. This is one of the most amazingly beautiful pictures ever screened. The cast of over three thousand people is headed by Marion Davies as the Princess Mary Tudor and Forrest Stanley as Charles Brandon. The production is of 12 reels.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

A rural prologue with music will be presented by N. Harris Ware in connection with the screen play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ware theatre, Beverly; also a comedy and the Ware news. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the attractions will include Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "Kick In"; a comedy and the Ware news.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

It seems sure from the interest being shown in the coming of "Way Down East," D. W. Griffith's master film, that both tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be filled to the doors by those who either have never seen the picture or who have a desire to see it again. Leading among the cast are Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish, Kate Bruce, Lowell Sherman and Priscilla Ogden. Miss Ogden, as the spinster, played the part in the original stage production.

For Tuesday there is to be presented the best of the Thomas Meighan pictures thus far made, "Back Home and Broke." Lila Lee is in the supporting cast of this eight-reel feature. Another of Our Gang comedies, "One Terrible Day," is the two-reel comedy to be shown.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
			SUNDAY		
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

A man's hardest competitor ought to be himself.

"I have noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who gits so selfish dat he can't think o' nobody 'cept hisse'f, ginerally looks like he war thinkin' of sumpin' disagreeable."

Hiram Dunham, Egotist

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

The steel knives and forks, too, gave evidence of recent scourings. John flipped the biscuits, light and tender, howbeit made from the common "sour dough" recipe (known to every well-seasoned woodsman), from the tin plate to a white earthenware one, covering them with a bit of brown wrapping paper to retain the heat.

Then, going to the bed, he ran his hand quickly under the straw tick. He had been whistling softly, but there was no sound from the pursed lips. He lifted the tick carefully with both hands, bending closely over the rude frame. The tracts he had placed there the night before were gone. He dropped the tick and walked to the door. A cold rain, whipped by the wind, spat in his face.

"Breakfast," he called in a monotone, his face, hot in spite of the cold rain and wind, turned to the hills above the cabin. And his eyes looked away.

The steady burr-r-r- of the grindstone in the shed ceased, and the two men were soon eating in silence, even as on the night before. Then John ground his axe in the shed while his father did the work, washed the dishes and straightened up the room.

Dunham stood in the door a moment before closing it and watched his son going up the trail to the woods. There was a look of pride in the blue eyes, but a grim determination in the square jaw and closed lips. Then, shouldering his axe and crosscut saw, he too took the narrow trail through the timber.

"Dunham bane fool to work in de timber in storm like dees," said big Eric the engineer. "De boy he no like dad; I see in hees face." But Hiram Dunham's word was law unto himself and his son, and the lumbermen had learned this, even big Eric who was not ashamed to voice the power of his conviction in the older man's hearing.

He picked out his tree—a towering fir at some distance from his son, who was cutting away the small undergrowth from around a similar one. Then the dull ring and thud of the axes rose and fell in the heavy atmosphere.

The leaden clouds hurried their dripping trains from the southeast toward the northwest, but the wind blew up the canyon from the west. Who among the hills has not noticed this perversity of the currents of air, affected by a peculiar undulation of the earth's surface. Hiram Dunham looked up at the scurrying clouds, then turned his face toward the dreary wind, and faced his tree accordingly.

(*To be continued*)

Winter Bird Journeys

(*Continued from page 2*)

crows lighted on the topmost branch of the highest tree, as though awaiting the jay's return.

We also have a number of starlings who visit us often. They prefer the apple tree for a perch as they always seem to want to be up as high as possible where they can get a clear view. When they think no one is looking, down they swoop and eat as greedily as the rest. One of these birds has also visited our window sill. To be sure, he is not encouraged as are the others, for most authorities feel that he may become a menace, as it is feared he will drive away our more desirable birds. At times the starlings strip the bark from the trees so that some limbs look rather naked.

From my office window I daily see and hear flocks of herring gulls. At the time in the late autumn when we are having high courses of tides, these gulls scream loudly as they hover over the water; suddenly they dive, and apparently get that for which they are looking. But to me the prettiest sight is one or two of them lightly resting on the water and then gracefully and daintily skimming over the surface.

Mention should be made, I suppose, of the bold and quarrelsome English sparrows. They are seen at any time, coming whether we wish it or not, often driving away the little friends we love. If they themselves are driven away by us, do they mind? Not a bit of it, for they instantly reappear with added members of their family.

Among the more rare species which I have seen are the evening grosbeaks and red-polls. The evening grosbeaks I have seen but once, and then I chanced to look across the street from my office window one day in February and saw a large flock of them in a tree. They rested there for some time, much to my delight. I am told they have been seen at West Manchester, on the Merriam estate, many times.

The red-polls, if you have never seen them, are a most attractive, dear little bird. Two or three years ago, when we were having a very severe snowstorm, the yard was suddenly filled with these little speckled fellows, blood-red caps on their heads, and many of them (the males) with rosy breasts. They were so exhausted by their long flight, they gladly perched on the clothesline, tucked their little heads down on their breasts, and went to sleep.

By scattering canary bird seed on the window sills, I found they liked it so well they were constantly hovering near. They became so tame that though we moved about in the rooms, they would come to the sills and feed as long as there was a single thing left. One stormy day I placed their food on seven different window sills (four downstairs and three above) and also scattered it over the porch roof. At times all eight of these places were filled with the little birds.

To give you an example of their tameness: one noontime I went upstairs with food for them. One little bird was on the sill. Very carefully I opened the window, wondering what she would do. She calmly kept on eating while I placed more food within reach. I rested my hand on the sill. When she came to it during her journey to the other side, she simply hopped over and began feeding again. Becoming satisfied, she flew to the kitchen roof, held up her little head, and sang. Was she saying, "Thank you"? I think she was.

These little red-polls love the snow and burrow their way through it about the same way a swimmer breasts the waves. Apparently they are in favor of "cold baths," or else rub through the snow to protect themselves from chilblains. They stayed with us for several weeks, visiting us many times each day.

Very rarely the pine grosbeak has been as far as the house. Perhaps five or six times the pine siskin has ventured near us. Twice only have we seen the Canada jay, and only a few times the white throated sparrow. Once an American crossbill perched on a line in our yard. Sometimes the purple finch and his mate appear. I have also seen a robin on February 22nd, so he must have spent the winter with us. As it was a time of unusually deep snow, his breast shone brightly against the whiteness.

All these mentioned are birds which I have seen without leaving the house or office. Isn't this proving Burroughs' words to be fact?

There are a great many others which are considered common among us, many of which have been seen in this vicinity. There is the cedar waxwing, who gladly eats the berries from your trees, especially if you have a mountain ash. There is the screech owl, which is heard so plainly on many an evening as he utters his plaintive call. Some of these little owls are rusty red, some mottled gray and black. Scientists tell us there seems to be no special reason for their varied markings, as is the case with most birds who show one kind of plumage at one time and different plumage at other times. The little owls may, in one family, be of all the varied markings, or again, all will be alike at different ages.

There is the quail, or bob-white; the ruffed grouse; the beautiful pheasant—a family of these not many miles from here having been seen to walk across the road much more serenely than some of us do; the red-shouldered hawk; the barred owl; the brown creeper; the ruby crowned kinglet; the golden crowned kinglet; the winter wren; the snowflake, the white winged crossbill; the northern shrike, more familiarly known as the "butcher-bird," because of his habits. We are told that not only does the shrike drop quickly on his victims when he spies them, but he often lures them to striking distance by imitating their call notes.

The shrike has wonderfully keen eyes so he can readily detect his prey. His diet is varied: grasshoppers, lizards, crickets, beetles, mice, and little birds. The worst of this is that he impales his victims on thorns or twigs in order to kill them. Fortunately he prefers large insects and is not inclined to kill birds, except during the winter season when grasshoppers and the like are not available. Because of the number of field mice, etc., which he kills he is valuable to the farmers. Would that the shrike might be trained to leave the little birds alone and not to slaughter so cruelly any of his victims.

I might, perhaps mention at this time that during the year we have seen from our house windows fifty-one varieties of birds, and in most instances they have been both male and female of the species. In some cases we have seen the baby birds as well.

If you would see these friends in feathers which I have mentioned, be lavish with your seed, grain, and suet. Pass on to them your meat scraps and the bones from your family table, crumb up your bread, or even put it out by the full slice and watch them peck at it. They will thank you in their own way for offering to them the things which they like and which you cannot use for yourself. The delight you will get by watching these lovely little creatures will well repay you for your efforts in their behalf.

There are two main reasons for humane education. One is the increase of happiness not only of animals, but primarily of people. The other is that it pays to be humanely educated. Those who were early taught to be kind to animals, and not to enjoy any act of killing will behave better to each other—when young and when grown. A generation of people humanely educated would not tolerate child labor as it exists today in many states, nor war as it exists in many countries. All humane movements are related and all are important. — *Our Dumb Animals.*

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



The spinners love to work their charm
Upon the sombre trees.
— BARBARA YOUNG.

Vistas of almost magical beauty still await all who come to see them, throughout the North Shore area. This view was taken in the Manchester Cove section, looking toward Magnolia.

Vol. XXI, No. 5 **Manchester, Mass.** **February 2, 1923**

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, BOSTON, ONE OF THE MANY CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS IN WHICH NORTH SHORE PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED, APPEALS TO EVERYONE

Children's Hospital, Boston, is one in which many of the Boston folk upon the North Shore show deep interest. Other summer residents, too, liberally and cheerfully patronize whatever is arranged annually as benefits for this great institution. The Children's hospital clubs, those "C. H. clubs" we hear so much about in the summer time, have gathered the children of the North Shore summer colony, as well as elsewhere, into groups that work for the hospital's interests. Some of the best fairs, sales, dances and entertainments from Nahant to Gloucester and in Marblehead and Ipswich are put on by these clubs of children and the younger set, perhaps assisted by their elders and perhaps not.

Just what is this hospital in which our North Shore folk get so happily interested when grownups and the school set are all out here together enjoying their summer holiday?

From 20 beds in 1869 to 80 beds in 1882, and now to 150 beds in the new hospital opened at 300 Longwood ave., Boston, in 1914, and with a large out-patient department, the hospital has passed the time when a few individuals could support it. The time has passed, indeed, when a few individuals can support any great civic charity. The burden, as well as the benefit, must be shared by all.

Briefly we give the following items in regard to the hospital: The breadth of the educational and philanthropic activities of the Children's hospital since its establishment in 1869 is known to comparatively few persons; yet, throughout these fifty years, men standing at the head of their branches of pediatrics and of general and orthopedic surgery have cared for the patients, and in connection with the heads of the laboratory departments of the Harvard Medical school have maintained this institution in the first rank of rapidly advancing scientific research.

In 1912 the Board of Managers drew upon the generosity of a small number of annual subscribers to build and equip this modern hospital and nurses' home, in the belief that it would meet every demand for many years to come. None realized at that time that on February 1, 1920, there would be a list of more than 100 children awaiting admission, nor that the nurses' quarters would be wholly inadequate. All know what delay means to a sick child. All know what overcrowding might mean in children's wards, which at all costs must be kept free from contagious disease.

It is now the duty of the public to realize that without its aid this work cannot reach its greatest usefulness. The doctors and nurses will do their share; they cannot do it all. What would be thought of a field hospital in which the surgeons and nurses, while straining every nerve to care for the wounded, were also responsible for the very safety of the hospital itself?

In the past the general public was not interested in much that concerned its own security. It did not realize the need of general military training. It thought that it did not have to know the wise and careful use of food stuffs. It was not aware of the value of preventive medicine. Since the war, with its startling revelations, the public has awakened to its own responsibility, and it is now insistent on its rights to knowledge of the facts on which its safety and that of its children depends.

This is a teaching hospital, training doctors and nurses that come not only from New England but from Europe and the East. At the Children's hospital, no treatment, however difficult or expensive, is ever refused a child because the parents cannot pay.

The Convalescent Home, an independent institution which coöperates with the Children's hospital, takes, up to the limit of its capacity, patients who need rest and open air to complete their cure. The Social Service department gives treatment in their homes to children who need it after leaving the wards. Training in hygiene is given, that mothers may learn the proper care and feeding of children, both sick and well. Classes are formed for children undeveloped or underweight, who are stimulated to follow medical directions by awards and prizes. Clinics are held triweekly by the Harvard Infantile Paralysis commission. The religious observances of the family of the little patients are strictly followed.

Recently we visited this great institution of 150 beds, a plant not nearly large enough to care for all the children who should be looked after. So great has it grown that the hospital's financial needs have far outstripped the ability of its old friends to care for it; and it urgently at all times asks for support from the general public.

A nurse conducted us into one ward, typical of all. It was a ward for boys—they being housed on the first floor and girls on the upper in this series of two-story wards that constitute the hospital. There are 20 beds in a ward, two units of 10. In the center of each of these wards is a nurse's station and table from which a view of the entire interior is to be had. Fifty private patients may be cared for at once in space reserved other than in wards. And as for age limit, that is set at 12 years, both in wards and in private rooms.

A noticeable factor at once noted by the visitor is the provision made for overhead ventilation—what might be termed a perfect system.

Wide balconies allow plenty of space for outdoor treatment, and the sun's rays are courted in all the rooms. Wards are arranged so that every bed can easily be wheeled—and without disturbing the patient—to the outside balcony, just back of the bed. Also sun rooms are attached to the wards, coming into much good use in winter time.

We were inerested in what the nurse showed us as a particularly sanitary point—individual sanitary equipment, individual thermometers, and a tooth brush for every child. When a patient is discharged the tooth brush is discharged with him. There were also bags, one for each child, containing towels and brush and comb for use in the hospital. The neatness of the wards and their tidy linen closets were all on a par with the neatness of personal toilet articles provided for the little patients.

As we passed through the ward we asked where the circus appeared each year. The nurse took us to the end of the room, turned off the lights a moment, after asking permission of some little folk eating their supper in the sun room, and showed us the yard in the rear, around which the buildings cluster. An ideal place for a circus! As we were leaving, one black-eyed boy of a most observing nature was heard to ask his nurse when the circus was going to be that night. Very quietly she answered him that there was not going to be any circus and that it was time for him to be going to sleep. Still those bright black eyes followed the Breeze notebook rather suspiciously as we passed his bed.

Suppose you were a poor, crippled child, ready to leave the hospital—crippled perhaps physically and often mentally—when a few weeks' sojourn in the country would put you back in health and strength enough to take up your existence again in a home, perhaps, where everything was not conducive to your best welfare. Suppose such a case. Would you not welcome such a place as the Convalescent

(*Continued on page* 35)

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

VI



Rebecca Nurse House in Danvers, now preserved as a memorial to its former owner who paid with her life one of the tolls of the witchcraft era in Salem.

THE Rebecca Nurse house and the monument in the little burying ground on the place are much sought by Danvers visitors. The house stands on a 30-acre farm, and is a museum showing as completely as possible the way a house was furnished in early Colonial days. According to the Hon. Charles W. Upham and William P. Upham, Esq., it was built by Townsend Bishop in 1636 and was occupied by Francis and Rebecca Nurse in 1692, at the time of the sad witchcraft delusion. The Rebecca Nurse Memorial association now owns the property.

Very quaint and interesting from many angles is this old-time Colonial farmhouse, restored as it was by the association to its original style. Its rooms are filled with the rarest of treasures, and these have come forth so bountifully from Danvers homes and attics that its own attic is well nigh running over with things of the past. Different groups and organizations have restored separate rooms. The living room, for instance, was done by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Its mammoth fireplace, sunk low in the floor, old looms and aged pewter will delight all who go and who will fain linger a while in this or the other rooms. The hallway was restored by the descendants of Gov. John Endecott. Upstairs, in a paneled room, is a wooden chair, the only thing in the house that ever belonged to Rebecca Nurse. A glass case protects it from the curious.

Small, leaded glass casement windows open out on all sides. In the front the lovely, old-fashioned garden is there just as in the past, and the blue violets are still the first among the spring blooms.

Visitors should go out to the burying spot on the farm and see the monument under the pines. It reads:

Rebecca Nurse, Yarmouth, Eng., 1621, Salem, Mass., 1692.

O Christian Martyr! who for Truth could die
When all about thee owned the hideous Lie!
The world, redeemed from Superstition's sway,
Is breathing freer for thy sake today.

Accused of witchcraft she declared: "I am innocent and God will clear my innocence." Once acquitted, yet falsely condemned, she suffered death July 19, 1692. In loving memory of her Christian character even then fully attested by 40 of her neighbors.

The poet Whittier composed the above stanza.

Much has been written of the witchcraft delusion of 1692. In the *Visitors Guide to Salem,* published by the Essex Institute, is a chapter of ten small pages in which the subject is summed up in a most careful and concise manner, yet with enough details to make that chapter one of the most appealing in the book. For those who wish to know the exact location of the witchcraft craze, we quote from this chapter.

"The awful tragedies of 1692 did not originate in what is now the city of Salem, but in Salem Village (now Danvers), then a part of Salem, some seven miles from Town House square, in the house and family of the pastor of the Village church. The meeting-house stood on the southern side of Hobart street, about seven hundred feet northeast of the present meeting-house, and the parsonage was in the field some three hundred feet from Centre street, near Forest street, on the other side of the Meeting House lane, as the road on which the first meeting-house stood was early called. The minister was Rev. Samuel Parris, formerly a merchant in the West Indies, whence he had brought three slaves. One of them was a native Indian woman named Tituba, who was thoroughly imbued with the superstition of her former home, which she imparted to a group of children.

"The weird actions of the accusing young folk is a well-known historical fact."

In connection with this visitors will want to see this First Church at the corner of Centre and Hobart streets. It has been the meeting-house site of this parish since 1702, taking the place of the earlier witchcraft meeting-house. Near the

church is the Parson Wadsworth house, built about 1784.

A trip around this section of Danvers shows much of interest in the historical line. One can almost see those children of the past meeting at the minister's house and learning and practicing their feats in sorcery as taught by the minister's Tituba. The accusations that followed, Rebecca Nurse being one of the outstanding ones, makes up a sad and startling tale, which, as we have said, the *Salem Guide* tells so shortly and so well, closing with these words:

"The route to the place of execution, by which the condemned prisoners were taken in a cart from the Salem jail, was through St. Peter, Essex and Boston streets. Passing over Town Bridge, they turned in on the old highway, where Proctor street is located, and passed to the ledges on the hill formerly overlooking a pond. The pond has been filled and the old road obliterated, but the hill remains in the same condition as when in that dreadful summer of 1692, so many persons were awfully and unjustly deprived of life.

"Throughout the sessions of the court the trials were conducted in accordance with English law. As the summer advanced persons of the highest character and respectability were accused and brought to trial. Knowing who these people were, the court became more strict in the matter of proof and 'spectral evidence' was refused admission. For want of legitimate evidence convictions ceased, but not before the wife of Governor Phips and the wife of the Rev. John Hale of Beverly, who had urged on the prosecutions, had been accused. In May, 1693, Governor Phips ordered the release from jail of all persons accused of witchcraft, whether under sentence or not, and hundreds returned to their homes. That order was the knell that forever banished witchcraft from the list of crimes in America.

"If there be any gleam of sunlight breaking through the gloom, it may be found in this, that the executions at Salem gave the needed shock to public sensibility and put an immediate and effectual end to the whole inhuman work."

The George Jacobs house, still standing in Danversport, from which he was taken and executed as a witch in 1692, has been shown in a previous article in the BREEZE. His remains are buried in the field between the house and the street.

The Wadsworth burying ground on Summer street contains the graves of Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Samuel Parris; of Parson Wadsworth, and many other old settlers. This was originally the First Parish cemetery and is probably the oldest cemetery in Danvers.

These constitute about all the important places in Danvers which bear any connection with witchcraft days.

CALL ISSUED FOR ALL MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARIES TO ASSIST IN FUND BEING RAISED TO REBUILD DESTROYED LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

BOOK lovers, librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries are being urged to help rebuild the library of the University of Louvain. This university, the most important in Belgium, lost its famous library in 1914, when the invading German army ruthlessly burned it and its wonderful treasures.

In 1918 Cardinal Mercier gratefully accepted the offer of citizens of the United States to rebuild it by subscription, and in 1921 the foundation stone was laid. In 1922-23 the fund ought to be completed, in the name of all Americans who served in the war, at home or overseas, as a recognition of their service.

More than 30,000 valuable books, many in collections, have already been given to form a nucleus of the library and it remains for American libraries, colleges and schools to help to erect and equip the building. The name of each institution contributing will be inscribed in some part of the building.

The Massachusetts Library club, in coöperation with other public library clubs of the commonwealth, including Bay Path, Berkshire, Cape Cod, Old Colony, South Worcester and Western Massachusetts, urges every librarian to send in a goodly sum of money to help this great and worthy cause. The aim is to have every library in Massachusetts represented in this gift by a donation equivalent, at least, to fifty cents for each trustee, and twenty-five cents for each member of the staff. The committee urges all friends of libraries to help.

Each librarian must, by February 15, send the money collected in his or her library to the president of their respective clubs, or to Miss Katharine P. Loring, Pride's Crossing. All friends of libraries are earnestly requested to assist their own library fund by joining in the gift. Nahant, Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Danvers, Peabody, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, Gloucester, Rockport, Annisquam, Essex, Ipswich, Topsfield, Wenham and Hamilton are the North Shore libraries we call to mind just now. Beverly has joined 100 per cent we hear, and no doubt every library in this section will do the same, also every one of the 404 libraries of Massachusetts.

The New England campaign is being carried on by Miss Winship and a committee of the Massachusetts Library club is helping to interest the libraries. The committee includes: Harold F. Dougherty of the Newton Free library, Charles F. D. Belden of the Boston Public library, Mrs. G. Louise Jones and Miss E. Kathleen Jones. Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing is treasurer.

APROPOS of tree planting, the BREEZE wishes to state that the review of the book, *Historic Trees of Massachusetts,* in our issue of January 12, has brought letters of interest and requests for extra copies from several parts of the country. The "colony" trees of Wenham, thinks one Salem reader, would furnish material for an article on them alone.

It seems that everyone is interested in trees, though to a varying degree, and so the statement that a million trees planted in 1923 is the objective of the American Tree association just organized by Charles Lathrop Pack, former president of the American Forestry association, comes as no surprise. The new association will make anyone a member who plants a treee and registers it with the association. There are no cash dues and there is only one way to join the association—by planting a tree. The association will send a certificate of membership after the trees have been planted and will give tree planting instruction to any who ask for it.

Mr. Pack is continuing the sending of millions of American tree seeds to England, France, Italy and Belgium to help to reforest war devastated areas in those countries. As a result of this work millions of American trees are already growing in Western Europe. Another educational campaign of the association is: "Make Washington the national arboretum of the country." The hub of the idea was the planting of the Armistice elm by Mrs. Warren G. Harding a year ago. Seeds from the famous Dumont Kennedy elm at Crawfordsville, Ind., have been received for planting at the Lincoln Memorial.



THE wedding of Miss Susannah S. Wood of Ipswich and Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing will take place Saturday, February 17, at Emmanuel church, Boston, at 12.30. A reception will follow at 89 Marlborough st.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Part of the Mansfield estate with the cottage known as "Wayside," Harbor st., West Manchester, near the estates of the late Eben D. Jordan and Charles E. Cotting, has been sold to Richard deBlois Boardman of Boston. This property has been occupied by Mrs. E. A. Boardman for a number of years as a summer residence, and she will continue to occupy it after improvements have been made. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Manchester and Boston.

"EAGLEHEAD," Manchester, will be closed until May, as Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris are sailing on February 10 for a sojourn in Europe, a closing up and saying farewell, as it were, to their life of nine years spent in Stockholm, where Mr. Morris, one of America's busiest business men, has served his country as minister to Sweden. They will return to "Oak Hill," the great estate occupied by them while there. This is a most romantic house out on the edge of a city and erected on a hill commanding a sweeping view. Built by Prince Wilhelm and occupied by him and his wife, a Russian princess, until just before the Morris family took it, the Morrises have found it a most excellent place in which to live and entertain on as broad a scale as they have done. Not many people would want to keep up such an establishment as this Swedish palace.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Morris will spend a month or more in Stockholm in a series of farewells and will then go on to Italy for a while before coming to America. Their daughter, Miss Constance Irene Morris, who came home with them at Christmas, will stay in New York with friends until her parents come back. Miss Morris is taking a year off from her school work. Their son, Ira Victor Morris, entertained a group of Harvard college friends over the week-end and through this week in Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE of Manchester are staying at the Somerset in Boston for a few weeks during the coldest weather. Their daughter, Mrs. Geoffroy S. Smith, on for the wedding of Miss Rose Fessenden and Edward Livingston Bigelow, returned to her home in Philadelphia Tuesday.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, was the center of all North Shore life last Saturday night when it was filled with folk who came to the dinner dance and kitchen shower given for Miss Susannah S. Wood of Ipswich, fiancée of Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston. Many of the guests stayed on through Sunday at the Club, enjoying the day in the country with everything at its best for winter sports. A hardware store was arranged containing all the useful kitchen articles that were showered upon Miss Wood. The Marion Chase orchestra played, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Choate, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, John Caswell, Jr., and friends, C. C. Felton, Amory Coolidge, Mrs. T. G. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burroughs, Jr., D. L. Pickman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom, Howland Seabury, Louis A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter R. Hunneman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, W. Gordon Means, John Reece and others, several of the above having guests with them.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GRAFTON MINOT, now in California, and for some time past in Europe, will be upon the North Shore next summer, having taken the Beverly Cove house of the late Francis J. Amory, Mr. Minot's brother-in-law. This is one of the most attractive Shore houses and was occupied last summer by the Paul Moore family of Convent, N. J.

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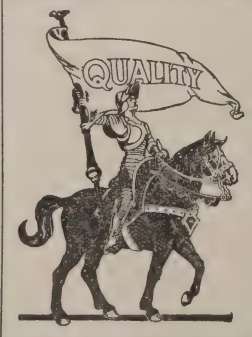
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MISS ROSE FESSENDEN and Edward Livingston Bigelow were married at noon last Saturday at the Parish church (Unitarian) in Brookline. The minister of the church, Rev. Abbot Peterson, officiated. The bride, who made her début two seasons ago, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Fessenden of Raleigh st., Boston, and is a sister of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., who makes her home with her parents; also of Mrs. Frederick Wadsworth Busk, formerly of New York and now of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Louise Fessenden, who was maid of honor at the wedding. She is a member of the Vincent club. The engagement of the young people was announced last spring. Mrs. Bigelow's parents have a suburban home at Chestnut Hill, as well as a summer place at Manchester on the North Shore.

Mr. Bigelow is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Chestnut st. and Lancaster. His older brother, Henry Forbes Bigelow, Jr., married Barbara Wells and their home is now in Woodmere, L. I. Two younger brothers are Chandler Bigelow, a junior at Harvard, and Nelson Bigelow.

In addition to Miss Louise Fessenden, as maid of honor, the bride's attendants included Miss Florence Fenno, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Nell White, Miss Cornelia Hallowell, Miss Laura Taylor and two young matrons, Mrs. Geoffroy S. Smith, who previous to her marriage was Miss Katherine Coolidge, and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, formerly Miss Mary B. Rogers. Mr. Bigelow had for his best man his brother, Henry Forbes Bigelow, Jr., and the two other brothers, Chandler Bigelow and Nelson Bigelow, were of the group of ushers, together with Francis B. Lothrop, Edward Bangs, Gilbert Stuart, Paul C. Cabot, Charles C. Cabot, Harry B. Snelling, Robert Cutler, Charles F. Havemeyer, J. Hampden Robb, Minturn Sedgwick and Miss Fessenden's brother, Harry Fessenden. Following the ceremony in Brookline, a reception was held at the town residence of the bride's parents at 1 Raleigh st



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MISS CAROLINE O. EMMERTON is general chairman of the charity ball to be held in the State Armory, Salem, next week Friday night, February 9. Walter H. Trumbull, Ralph B. Harris, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford, Miss Madeline Abbott, James Trumbull and Edward T. Walsh make up the committee. This is a benefit for the Associated Charities of the town.

◇ ⁘ ◇

J. Foster Smith of Salem and Marblehead, agent of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mills, will be the speaker at the next Essex Institute lecture, Monday evening, February 5. "Spinning Yarns," his subject, consists of stories and reminiscences of the old Naumkeag Mills.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Willow Tree Poultry Farm, Beverly Farms, increased its honors exceedingly well this week, much to the satisfaction of its owner, Henry P. McKean. Mr. McKean returned Wednesday night from the Madison Square Garden poultry show in New York, bringing his famous white leghorns home with the following prizes: first in best display in the show; cocks, 1st, 2nd and 5th; hens, 3rd, 4th and 5th; cockerels, 2nd, 3rd and 5th; pullets, 1st and 4th; old pens, 1st and 3rd; young pens, 1st and 3rd.

MRS. CAROLINE ROSENBAUM VORENBERG, wife of Simon Vorenberg, treasurer of the Gilchrist Company and head of the S. Vorenberg Company, both Boston firms, died yesterday at her home, 504 Commonwealth ave., after several months' illness. Mrs. Vorenberg was in her seventy-third year. She was born in Germany, but lived practically all her life in Boston, her summers being spent at Swampscott, where the family estate is known as "Green Gate." Charitably inclined, Mrs. Vorenberg did a great deal of good among the poor people of the city, and in such was connected with many of the Jewish philanthropies. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Becker and Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh; two sons, Fred and Sam Vorenberg, and five grandchildren.

We are to keep ourselves from opportunities, and God will keep us from sin.

SPRING will soon be here and people are quietly planning to buy, build or remodel homes. Owners, Real Estate Dealers and Builders should begin to tell BREEZE readers of their holdings and what else they have to offer through advertisements in our columns. North Shore people are more and more looking to the BREEZE and placing their trust upon the high class advertisements that appear with each number.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK will be supplied with gas this spring—welcome word to many. Last summer the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. was petitioned by the Marblehead Neck Improvement association. A committee including Henry P. Benson, B. Devereux Barker, and Edgar N. Wrightington negotiated with the company for the extension. Francis A. Seamans is president of the society and James M. Hunnewell secretary.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Raymond O. Brackett, who with his brother, G. Paul Brackett, conducts the Hotel Rock-Mere at Marblehead, states that the report that the hotel has been sold to a New York concern is an absolute fabrication, and that the house will be opened this season under the same management as last.

WENHAM.—The House-Across-the-Way serves the first of the expectantly awaited weekly brick oven suppers next Thursday, others to follow each Thursday thereafter for the month. The "at home" last Friday afternoon was attended by 25 guests, who enjoyed seeing the old house and having a cup of tea. No charge is made by the Historical committee for the hospitality.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms entertained the Girls' club of St. John's church last Thursday night, at the House-Across-the-Way. Twelve girls enjoyed the chowder supper served cafeteria fashion by Miss Mabel Welch, the girls filing around the room with their chowder bowls, which Miss Welch filled at the big fireplace in the dining-room.

The readings on glass and its manufacture, led by Mrs. Edward B. Cole on Tuesday afternoons, are gaining in interest at the old house.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 2d, of North Andover, daughter-in-law of the Edward B. Coles of Wenham, is one of the star tennis players in this week's indoor tournament in Brooklyn, N. Y.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Edward B. Cole of Wenham represented Essex county at the meeting last Friday in Boston of the State Visiting Nurse association. Another time a summary of the points made about our county work will be given, as explained by Mrs. Cole.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., will remain in their Shore house the entire winter. Mrs. Burrage is one of the young women who thoroughly enjoy the sports afforded by a winter on the North Shore. The spring season of racing sports and polo is coming on and Mr. Burrage, and some other of the Myopians, are making their plans, as usual, for these events.

The devil tempts us not; 'tis we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—GEORGE ELIOT.



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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

IPSWICH.—Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff of Argilla rd., Ipswich, and 66 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, is the daughter of the late Dr. Arthur H. Nichols of Boston, known as the "guardian" of Boston's chimes. He was 82 years old at the time of his death, and one of the most public-spirited and esteemed physicians of his day. Medicine and surgery were his vocation and bells his avocation.

To Dr. Nichols the voices of Boston's bells were as familiar as were the words spoken by close relatives. Christ church, Advent, Second Parish, Dorchester, Old South, the steel bells of the German Catholic church in the South End —he understood and recognized them all.

Individual bells, however, had not the same attraction for this artist as had sets such as those in the church of the Advent, Christ church, Perkins Institute, Groton, and in a few other New England towers. It had long been the ambition of this veteran to have a "peal" rung in Boston such as 30,000 bell-ringers in England achieve frequently, in 3000 or 4000 belfries.

A peal is no simple matter and requires over three hours of absorbing work with intense concentration. There are 5040 changes, representing every possible combination on seven bells. The slightest mistake, careless elimination of any lead, spoils the effect and leaves the ringers without the satisfaction which comes to those who achieve a perfect peal.

His youngest daughter is the only one, practically, in America who has learned to be a real "peal" ringer. She has inherited the genius of her father. According to Dr.

"The Store de Luxe of the North Shore" **COBB, BATES & YERXA COMPANY** Cor. Washington & Lynde Sts. SALEM, MASS.

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1-lb. loaf, 7c. Phone 1300 1½-lb. loaf, 10c.

Nichols, she was born a mathematician, and became a bell-ringer almost before she had left her teens. He took her to England in 1902 and there she astonished veteran bell-ringers with her perfect mastery of the ropes. Soon she was invited to become a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths, the best-known organization of bell-ringers in England, established in 1637. She was invited to be one of eight ringers to take part in a difficult peal of 5040 changes called the Stedman Triples. Through this ordeal she came without a single error, although her hands were covered with painful blisters from three hours of constant ringing without a moment's intermission.

A tablet has been placed in the tower where the two Boston bell-ringers, father and daughter, brought honor to themselves and to their native city. Dr. Nichols was not one of the ringers, but acted as umpire. For her achievement the daughter was presented a model bell mounted as though it were in a belfry.

BOSTON.—Community Service, Inc., has secured Burton Holmes to lecture on the Passion Play, Saturday, February 10, at Symphony hall, proceeds going to the wounded ex-service men around Boston. Many North Shore folk are on the long list of patronesses.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. Dellenger Barney is assisting today at the food and flower sale at Hotel Vendome, Boston, for the benefit of Calhoun school in Alabama.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Distinguished Bostonians will sit upon the platform Sunday in Symphony hall, Boston, when Maude Royden, England's famous woman preacher, makes her first appearance in Boston under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. North Shore folk have had an opportunity of hearing her this week.

MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) of North Beverly and Boston has captured another honor—her manuscript has been selected as the best of those presented for the spring show of the Vincent club. A name will soon be given to the production.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marion Fenno of Beacon st., Boston, will be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Ottilie Young Wickes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wickes of Baltimore, to Daniel B. Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Jr., which will be solemnized in Baltimore next Monday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Richard Wheatland is leaving Boston early in the spring with her daughter, Miss Lucia Wheatland. They will take a house in Oxford for a season. Miss Wheatland's engagement to John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., an Oxford university student, was announced soon after Christmas.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The senior supper dance of last Friday was one of Boston's smart events of the late before Lent season. Among Shore folk having tables were Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, Charles C. Walker, Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, T. B. Gannett, Mrs. H. H. Bundy, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Francis I. Amory, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Forbes.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, Boston's 21st, will be held in Mechanics building from Saturday, March 10, to the 17th. Many new and surprising styles will be shown, as well as general equipment of beauty and practical utility. The salon will be at the Copley-Plaza hotel, from March 12 to 16. What will interest people most will be the new cars to be shown—new makes which are coming out too late to make their initial bow at any other show. The display at the Copley-Plaza, which will be in the grand ballroom, will include the leading makes of foreign and American-built cars, and this year will be more extensive than ever. Engineering theories all over the world have been undergoing rapid changes, and this will be reflected in the display at the salon. Most of the important changes have to do with the chassis, especially the motors, and it is in the latter that the greatest advancement has been made.

Chester I. Campbell, secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers' association, and manager of the show, says his list of exhibitors for this year, considerably larger than that of 1922, will contain about 80 passenger car makers and probably 40 makers of trucks. This means that with all the various models being shown, there will be more than 300 automobiles and trucks set up in the various halls of Mechanics building. With the other exhibitors, makers of tractors and farm implements, and the various accessory and specialty concerns, there will be close to 500 different makers represented at the big show.

THE Misses Katharine Hill and Dorothy Hill, nieces of Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester, are entertaining at luncheon today in the Chilton club, Boston, for 50 or more of their friends and sister débutantes of the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Cinderella dance, Tuesday, February 13, at Hotel Somerset, is creating a wide stir in Boston circles. Many dinners are on for 7.30, to be followed by the early dancing from 9.30 until midnight.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Mary E. Spalding will stay at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, until she goes to Paris to make an indefinite stay. Her son, Evans Spalding of New York, is soon sailing for London, to make his permanent home abroad, where he is engaged in the cotton business.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Lavinia Newell of the Pride's Crossing colony is one of the sponsors for the coming of Mary Symonds, who will give three illustrated morning lectures on needlecraft and kindred arts, February 16, 19, and 21, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

SOCIETY out Cambridge way, 600 or more, attended the reception given in Buckingham hall by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunbar last Friday for Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth, representing Harvard college in the absence of President Lowell.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Cambridge had a series of bridge parties on Tuesday, arranged by Miss Alice Thorp for the benefit of Little House in South Boston. Among those opening their houses were Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Robert De Wolfe Sampson and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson of "Craigie House."

Conscience is God's vicegerent in the soul.—BUCHAN.

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IN COMMON with the thousands of other Massachusetts citizens, North Shore friends of James J. Phelan, emergency fuel administrator, have been watching his work with interest. Last week came an announcement from Mr. Phelan, who had so cheerfully taken up the work which was to keep him from his own business all winter, saying that the worst of the shortage is over, and that Massachusetts has had more anthracite than some states and as much as any. These friends mentioned above realize that much of this condition is because of the manner in which our North Shore resident has attacked his problem and carried it out so that now he says himself that he can be dispensed with. In speaking about the work to a newspaper man last week, Mr. Phelan said, "When I accepted this job, I realized that the man who would get all the coal he wanted would commend me, but I also realized that the fellow who didn't get all he wanted would blame and criticize me. Things have worked out just as I expected. We've been hammered, criticized, condemned and abused, but it all goes with the job, and if there are any among the people of Massachusetts who are satisfied with the work of the fuel administrator, that will be compensation enough for myself and my assistants."

In commenting on this work of the administrator, the *Boston Telegram* of last week Wednesday said, "As a self-sacrificing, painstaking and efficient public official, who assumed the duties of an important position with full knowledge of the responsibilities devolving upon him, Fuel Administrator James J. Phelan has achieved success which has seldom been equaled in Massachusetts. . . . He has established a record which will not be excelled for a long time unless perchance he should be again called upon to represent the people in an important state position."

MR. AND MRS. HENRY STEPHEN LYONS of "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing, and 117 Beacon st., Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellien to Alfred Francis Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donovan of the Puritan, Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Rockland. Miss Lyons belongs to the class of 1921, Bryn Mawr college, for which she prepared at the Shipley school, Bryn Mawr. Mr. Donovan prepared for Harvard at the Phillips Exeter academy and graduated in the Harvard class of 1919. He belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Harvard club of Boston. During the late war he served as a lieutenant in the chemical war service.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Longwood Cricket club, Brookline, was the scene of a dance last Saturday night for Little House, and among the patrons were Mrs. Conover Fitch and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons.

THE Home Beautiful as just shown in New York by the Architectural league of that city has awakened in all who saw it a feeling that there are infinite possibilities for American architecture. All the beautiful things with which the American can surround himself were displayed in great profusion. Among the pictures of gardens, a collection in charge of Harold Hill Blossom of Boston, was "The Garden Terrace the First Autumn," on the estate of F. L. Higginson, Jr., of Wenham. This depicted cleverly the architect's skill in producing the effect of mellow age in very little time, this being one of the new places on the North Shore. Another picture brought the garden at "Old Farm," Wenham, into view. Here is where Miss Shipman, garden architect, has done an old-time garden so perfectly that those who did not know would say that Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels' garden was really the oldest around this section.

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NEW YORK.—Total expenditures of $832,994.69 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York most emphatically tell the story of the hold that art has upon the people in general. A membership of 11,390 in all classes last year makes it the largest in the history of the museum. The annual meeting of the museum corporation was held last week, Payne Whitney being among those in attendance.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Viola G. Procter has had most happy honors come to a little inmate of her Radiant kennels in Wenham. Of the winning by the tiny Wenham dog in New York's recent show—first over 110 dogs—we'll tell more another time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Junior leaguers of New York won last week's debate against Boston's league by a score of 16 to 14. Mrs. Harrison Tweed and Miss Chanler of New York debated with Mrs. Mortimer Seabury and Mrs. Maurice Osborne of Boston. The Boston folk, among whom was Mrs. Francis Peabody as judge, were royally entertained by the New York league. It is thought that the debate will be an annual event hereafter.

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PHILADELPHIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fmlen Hutchinson will give a dinner at their winter home, 1724 Walnut st., on February 13, before the bal masque.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge), who are among the young married set of Philadelphia, were guests of honor at a theatre and supper party given last week by Mrs. Henry Blackwell Bartow of the Longacre, who also had guests in honor of her débutante daughter, Miss Emily Kaighn Bartow. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Smith chaperoned the party, and the Mid-Winter Ball at the Bellevue-Stratford was also attended after the supper at the Ritz-Carlton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Caroline S. Sinkler of Eastern Point and Philadelphia entertained with an afternoon musicale at her winter home last week. Miss Ursula Greville of London sang. Miss Sinkler is one of the Shore's devotees of music and is always busy each summer in the interests of the art.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Matthew Semple and Miss Helen Semple of Magnolia and Philadelphia gave an "at home" last week in their town house.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Russell Tyson presided at the second lecture on gardens held at Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's house last week. Mrs. Tyson is national president of the Women's Farm and Garden association.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., was among those lending samples of ancient needlework for the reception of the Antiquarian society of Chicago, held last week in the Art Institute.

◇ ⁂ ◇

R. T. Crane, Jr., was elected one of the vice presidents of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts at the annual meeting held in Chicago last week.

THE SOUTHLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beebe of the Swampscott colony have left Boston for Asheville, N. C. They are staying at The Manor for the remainder of the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Roger S. Warner left Boston this week for southern Europe. Down in Bermuda Mrs. John C. Phillips is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters.

NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

IN OUR review of the real estate activities along the North Shore we have finished those of the past year and from now on will note what is actually going on. In this we will be materially aided if those connected with any new work or realty transfers will see that we have the information in our hands.

Marblehead

Marblehead waterfront has become available for more houses of the summer residence type through the recent sale of the Burgess factory on Nashua st. Just when there seemed to be no more available waterfront property on the Marblehead shore, three Greater Salem men acquired the aeroplane plant of the Burgess company and are tearing down the several factories which stand there. When the buildings are razed, six houses, all of them single, will be constructed as soon as possible. They will be directly on the water.

The builders will be the North Shore Construction Co., a recently incorporated concern, the members of which are Leslie R. Porter and Raymond E. Porter of Peabody and E. Lawrence Howie of Salem. The improvement of the Burgess property will prove one of the greatest development propositions on the North Shore for some time.

Residence locations on the Marblehead shore line are eagerly sought and the development of the former aeroplane property will provide at least the six, and perhaps seven, sites for homes. In the event of a dock near the property being filled, the seventh house will be constructed directly on the water.

The property purchased from the Burgess people includes about 50,000 square feet of land and all of the several buildings which made up the plant. This company turned out many aeroplanes during the World war and hundreds were employed there, but the plant has been idle since the close of the war, the Burgess company removing to New York.

Work has progressed on tearing down the aeroplane factories and it will not be long before construction of the houses is started. The grounds will be graded and a row of trees will separate the area from the electric lighting plant close by. All of the dwellings will be of a worth while type, suitable for that part of the shore.

The land is a short way from the Hotel Rockmere, and to it a road will be constructed to which the occupants of the houses will have access.

The property was used for many years prior to 1908 as



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Bright, Clear Pink

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January & February

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a boatyard by W. Starling Burgess, and his father, and mnay fast sonder boats were built at the plant. The house of W. Starling Burgess adjoined the plant, and was purchased the past summer by Graydon Stetson, president of the Salem Trust Co. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, after some alterations were made upon this most unusual and uniquely situated house, moved into it as a year-round home in the early autumn.

The new addition to the Mary Alley hospital in Marblehead, a modern structure increasing the hospital capacity by eight beds, was built this past season and completed about the first of this year, the work being done by Jabish Doane of Marblehead. The plans were drawn and presented by I. Howland Jones, a summer resident of Marblehead, and a member of the Boston firm of architects, Andrews, Rantoul & Jones. The cost of the addition was $16,000.

The Gray Inn, said to be about 200 years old, is an ancient house standing opposite Abbot hall in Marblehead. The owners, Mrs. Adison Jones, Miss Frances Blake and Mrs. Anna Hamilton (sisters) have recently purchased another old house—known as the Cole house—just across the way and standing between the Parker H. Kemble's "Lee Mansion" and the residence of the Rev. Robert B. Parker. The Cole house has points of distinction about it, both outside and in, some very nice paneling being notable in its rooms. This will now be used as a rooming place, its guests dining at Gray Inn.

The new calf barn, a large and much needed structure on Sorosis Farms, Marblehead, was planned to be finished by January 1. It is of Welsh architecture corresponding to the other great stone buildings on the place, owned by the A. E. Little Company of Lynn.

Charles M. Barker is erecting a cottage on the estate of his father, William G. Barker, at Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck. The Barkers, who come from Brookline, have been spending their summers at the Bowden cottage on the Neck.

Devereux

Devereux presents a busy scene of activity near the Carl Dreyfus place. Several small summer cottages are being removed from the water's edge and new houses are in course of construction or are being planned. All this land was the former Goldthwait property and has been sold and resold. Mr. Dreyfus has purchased part of it and will lay it out in a formal garden extending to the water's edge.

Cape Ann

Some of the work in progress on Cape Ann at present shows how that section is coming into its own.

At the John Hays Hammond place in Freshwater Cove, Gloucester, their beautiful "Lookout Hill" is in the hands of Francis Howard, the garden architect of New York and Rockport, who will by another season have executed some of his plans in the way of architectural features upon this already handsomely laid out place.

Henry Davis Sleeper has been enlarging a chapel-like paneled room at "Beauport," Eastern Point, by adding a large dormer section. This is to be a Japanese room.

A growing art colony at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, requires more studios. C. F. Wonson is supplying these, and by next summer six new ones will have been added.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

MAGAZINES — "HOME LIFE IN COLONIAL DAYS"

"DOWN EAST COOKERY," an article in the January *Ladies Home Journal,* by Caroline B. King, treats of dishes inherited from the Pilgrims and which have won renown for New England. To Salem came the author and Essex Institute yielded up its store of treasures for her to search through. Carefully she went through its piles of pictures and rare collections of Colonial household utensils until she found just the right things to use to illustrate the story.

The bean pots had to be of the right sort; and in Essex Institute she found what she wanted. Of the two shown in the illustrations one represented the more common type, and the other had a flaring top, so that it might be useful in making pan dowdy. In those homey old kitchens the housewives of the 18th century made their Indian puddings, their succotash, and baked their beans.

Of beans the author writes: "One half of New England doesn't know how the other half bakes its beans, but each little hamlet, village or borough from the Canadian border to the most remote point on Cape Cod is sure, oh, quite sure, that it is the appetizing contents of its own particular bean pots, sending forth mouth-watering, enticing aromas to an appreciative world every Saturday night, that have made New England famous. In Portland one is assured that Boston and even all of Massachusetts might learn something of bean baking from Maine's good housewives; in the Green Mountains of Vermont connoisseurs scoff at molasses browned and sweetened beans, and declare that nothing but genuine Vermont maple sugar can possibly give to the Saturday supper the flavor which a true bean lover demands. Far be it from me to shatter traditions or to dispute history, but the truth must be known. Beans, baked in any New England fashion, were not originally a Boston or even an American product. They have been cooked in brown earthenware crocks, after a manner which the staunchest New England housewife could not but approve, by a group of monks in Russia for more than three hundred years. Still, no Russian could possibly know all there is to be known about the baked beans of New England. He would never be able to discriminate between the New York pea bean and the California pea bean, or the medium bean and the yellow-eyed bean; he would not know how very important it is for the beans destined for the baking pot to be thoroughly well ripened and mellowed before they are cooked; he might even select a bean pot of entirely wrong shape and make or invite disappointment in a dozen other ways."

Salem also comes in for one of the recipes in the article. Gibraltars of olden times—now Salem Comfits—were sold by a Mrs. Spence who drove about the town disposing of her famous confections. We read that "Mrs. Spence and her son made them from a precious old recipe and Sally Bacon sold them in her scent shop on Essex street to the belles and beaux of those days. No one in the old town quite knows how they are made, but here is a recipe which makes them so like the original that only Mrs. Spence herself could tell the difference: Put a pint of granulated sugar, half a pint of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar in a saucepan, and boil until the candy becomes brittle in cold water, then remove from fire and set aside to cool for a few moments. Add the flavoring, peppermint, vanilla, lemon or clove, and pour out on a well-greased platter. When cool enough to handle, pull till white, then cut into three-inch lengths and wrap in waxed paper. After a day the candies will become soft and creamy." Just try them.

* * *

In *The House Beautiful* for December, besides some houses showing how Christmastide is widely proclaimed on old Beacon Hill, Boston, there were two Salem doorways showing Christmas decorations on the exterior of the house. Wreaths and garlands, the latter in one picture twined around the porch pillars, added a charming note to the perfectly planned doorways, speaking of hospitality and Christmas cheer carried where all could see.

* * *

Keith's Magazine for December had an article on "The Colonial Entrance," by C. Allen White, and where could they find anything better than in Salem? Salem doorways built by McIntire make excellent illustrations for the author to bring out his many points on just what constitutes Colonial architecture.

So to Salem writers and illustrators come for the best and truest in architecture, as well as for its wealth in storehouses containing relics of the past—to Salem, the heart of the North Shore.

ALICE MORSE EARLE suggests to countless readers the name of a woman who delved deep into the life of New England. Verily the keynote of her books may be this: "Let us thank God for having given us such ancestors; and let each successive generation thank Him not less fervently for being one step further from them in the march of ages."

Her books, *Customs and Fashions in Old New England,* 1894; *Home Life in Colonial Days,* 1899; and among others, *The Sabbath in Puritan New England* and *China Collecting in America,* offer a feast of old-time days. These books should by all means be included in a set of Shore books, for, although not dealing with the Shore as such, they offer a wealth of material on what must have been its early life.

In *Home Life in Colonial Days* is shown the White-Ellery house at Gloucester, 1707, with its fine example of an overhanging second story; the Pierce Garrison house at Newburyport; and the beautiful "King Hooper" house, or "The Lindens," at Danvers; besides, in the chapter on travel, the Newburyport Wolfe Tavern. The illustrations in the books are most excellent photographic reproductions of real objects, gleaned from the past and arranged to suit the chapters. The author includes chapters dealing with the domestic life of those early days, their occupations, food, pastimes; girls' and boys' life and work; travel, transportation, taverns, Sunday life, and two chapters of special appeal—"Colonial Neighborliness" and "Old-time Flower Gardens." *Customs and Fashions in Old New England* has much of interest for one who wishes to take a glimpse into the past.

"JAVA HEAD," by Joseph Hergesheimer, 1919, a story of Salem's days of maritime prosperity, about the 1850 period, should be in libraries where a charming and realistic story of the Shore is wanted. At the time of its filming in Salem last October by the Paramount-Famous Players, THE BREEZE had a two-page review of the story and a list of the cast in the filming.

Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed, of self-denials, of sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER fishermen and their strenuous battle against the elements are frequently spoken of, but those who come to the North Shore cannot visualize the actual danger and adventure, as well as hardship, that form a part of the work of the winter months, even more than in the other portions of the year. Often do we read in fiction of such adventures, and to a majority of readers they are —"just stories."

This past week, however, there comes a story the result of which all might have seen as the *Elizabeth Howard*—the well remembered white-painted, graceful contender for racing honors last fall—crept into port after nearly a month on the banks after halibut. A Gloucester writer tells of the trip of Capt. Daniel McDonald and his men, saying how the *Howard,* "leaking at the rate of 5000 strokes an hour, her rails forced almost under by the heavy weight of ice, formed by flying spray, her rudder useless, limped into port late Saturday afternoon, bringing a tale of a battle with the elements which made even the hardened waterfront habitues open their eyes as the story of the 80 hours' struggle to keep the schooner afloat was told."

The schooner left Gloucester four weeks ago and proceeded to "The Gully"; but with no fish to be had was headed for Quero, where for nearly three weeks she lay to under anchor, riding gale after gale, unable to fish except at brief periods, so rough was the weather and so high the wind. Storm after storm swept the banks, and the wind would hardly swing around from one quarter before it would blow harder than ever from another. Small catches were made, until the hold of the *Howard* held about 9000 pounds of halibut and 10,000 pounds of salt fish. Last week Monday night, the vessel broke adrift, her anchor dragged, and she was being carried rapidly before the heavy wind. Captain McDonald ordered the anchor weighed, and the foresail hoisted, and strode to the wheel, intending to ride out the night under shortened sail. As he spun the wheel over, it did not bid up, but kept on revolving. The steering gear had become useless, the bolts holding it had become unstepped.

The men set to work to fix up a jury rig, but slow progress was made that night, and early the next morning, in the face of a heavy sea, the *Howard* sprung a leak. This leak was traced along the starboard side, just forward of the foremast, where her seams had opened up in several places. Pumps were started and a time was kept on her leakage. Then followed a heavy sea, which crashed over the deck and tore away several planks on the port side, ripping out the gold lettered name plate.

Faster came the water into the hold, and harder and harder labored the crew as they found that other planks on the starboard side had lost their oakum caulking. The two pumps battled at the rate of 7800 strokes an hour in their fight, though later this was cut to 5000. All day Tuesday the men chopped the ice away as it rapidly formed over their craft and added to her burden and her danger. And from then on the battles of the World war were as that of this small band of hardy men who fought the foe of the elements—that ceaseless, arbitrary and malignant force. But the Gloucester captain and that Gloucester crew knew no such word as quit, and with decks almost at the awash, the *Howard,* a floating mass of ice well up into her rigging and shrouds, crept up the harbor to her berth, a victor, and another proof of the staunchness of Gloucester fishercraft and Gloucester fishermen.

ROCKPORT has been invited by Gloucester to take part in the celebration of the Tercentenary next August. This invitation has been conveyed to Rockport folk through the following resolution, which was passed by the Gloucester municipal council:

"Whereas the city of Gloucester celebrates in August of this year the 300th anniversary of the settlement,

"And whereas, from the date of its foundation up to the year 1840 Gloucester as a settlement and town embodied our neighboring town of Rockport as a part of the then Gloucester, it therefore seems fitting and proper that in the coming celebration Rockport should have a prominent part,

"Now, therefore, we, the municipal council of the city of Gloucester, acting for and in behalf of the citizens thereof, extend to the citizens of the town of Rockport through the honorable board of selectmen a cordial invitation to join with us in the coming celebration and participate in all of its activities."

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Another of the steps in restoring one of Gloucester's landmarks to its original condition was made last Saturday when the two buildings numbered 64 and 66-68 Main st. were sold at auction by the Sargent-Murray-Gilman association. Both are to be removed from their positions by or before Tuesday, February 20, the land thus freed to become again a part of the open surroundings of the famous house—one of the show places of the city.

FISHERIES of Gloucester will play a prominent part in the program of next summer's celebration, according to plans now well under way. One of these features will be the exhibit of ship models. In this it is planned to present the story of the varied changes in Gloucester fishing vessel architecture since the earliest days, when shallops and Chebacco boats and pinkeys were the *Henry Fords* and *Elsies* and *Esperantos,* right down through to the present time. These models will be true replicas in line, form and rig. The interest with which such an exhibit will be viewed, as well as the constructive information it will give, can well be imagined. It will practically be a fisheries story without words.

In order that this plan shall be carried out in the completely correct and interest-compelling manner the committee has in mind, it has been found necessary to call upon citizens to loan pictures of fishing craft, past and present, not only "past," but "way, way past." Models as well as pictures of fishing vessels are desired, and their loan for a brief time is earnestly solicited. From them the models will be made by a well known Goucester expert.

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Although snow now makes it seem that road building is far away, it will not be long before the builders are again busy with their work. This is brought to mind once more by the renewal of the loan of $100,000 for the Gloucester-Rockport highway. This was awarded last week by the county commissioners to the Gloucester National Bank, while another, an additional loan of $20,000—due next July—was awarded the Manchester Trust Company. At the same meeting a hearing was given on the matter of plans for widening the Richard Blynman bridge at Gloucester—but as it developed that there would be claims for land damages the matter had to go over as there is no appropriation for that purpose.

Hope, when not harnessed to hustle, is really a handicap.

EDITORIAL



The World Is Full of optimists. That is why the coming decade will be one of progress and prosperity. The gloom chaser may find what he seeks, but the optimist will surely bring fortune and prosperity. It is a good time to keep on the sunny side of the street.

Years Ago the Breeze Editorially expressed itself as favorable to the European policy of maintaining communal forests. At that time, with a spirit of prophecy, the hope was expressed that the New England communities would awaken to their opportunity. It seems that that time has come, for now Governor Cox has directly recommended the establishment of town forests, to be maintained by the communities of Massachusetts, a plan which has the support of all who have made a careful study of the forest and timber problem in America. Patently the cause for the high cost of materials is not the present high wages—although that may be a contributing factor—but the scarcity of the materials available for building purposes. New England has wastefully neglected her great natural source of wealth, and there is but one way to retrieve the loss—by the systematic planting of trees. Individuals are not able to do this to obtain the best results during a lifetime. One reason is that the initial expenditures in acquiring land are serious. The main reason is that the time required for tree growth is long, but in the end nothing is safer and surer than timber growing. Communities should enter this field of investment by clearing waste land, making plantings, and at the same time arrange for proper care and appoint carefully trained conservators. The beginnings of this, as in most things, are difficult, but in the end the communal forest area will prove a valuable source of income. It is possible that the income from such a forest may eventually, in some communities, care entirely for the operation of town affairs and net still further profits. The Governor's recommendation should be carefully considered by the residents of all New England communities. Here in our own district, if the plan for a reservation of the Essex Woods and Chebacco Woods is judiciously promoted and the Legislature is favorable, there will be a goodly area in our immediate North Shore vicinity cared for by the State—a worthy example for surrounding towns to follow.

The American Woolen Mills, headed by William M. Wood, one of our Pride's Crossing summer residents, have abandoned one of their Boston establishments in favor of Shawsheen village near Lawrence—the "ideal" village built under Mr. Wood's inspiration. From the standpoint of the corporation the transfer is undoubtedly inspired by the economical advantages. But the movement has a significance for the towns and villages of New England. Back to the Shawsheen village there goes a group of trained workers to make their homes in the less congested areas. This means life for the workers away from the congestion of the city. It means short, invigorating walks to their place of employment. They will be spared the strain of travel in the city of Boston and have added to their life the precious comfort of the spare time wasted in travel. The company will be able to have a thoroughly organized group of persons who are living better and more wholesome lives. It will be possible to stimulate an *esprit de corps* otherwise impossible. In a school such a spirit is absolutely necessary; in an industrial enterprise it is to be desired above everything else. The move is significant, for the Shawsheen event is symptomatic of changing conditions and business ideals. The abolishment of distances by the telephone has simplified industrial problems of areas away from a metropolis, and the motor promotes and maintains efficiency, so the isolation and restraints of other years no longer apply. Shawsheen village, an evolution from the "mill villages" of the South, and a development from other fragmentary attempts in recent years tried out in other sections of New England, brings from its forbears the results of experiment and trial in a unit far beyond other attempts. To have watched the rolling land develop into a community of beauty and architectural oneness, and to have watched the manufacturing plant grow from its foundations, shows that Mr. Wood and his associates feel they are not going ahead on a wildcat scheme of idealism, but on a plan of idealism coupled with business acumen of the highest sort.

Pessimism Is One of the Results of ignorance, but optimism is the handmaid of wisdom. Anyone might be a pessimist, but it is a wise man who can read the favorable signs in the many unfavorable conditions. This visualizing has ever been the power of skilful business operators. They have "seized time by the forelock" not from chance but by shrewd foreknowledge. Luck, chance and happy fortune have their place in the accidental advancement which individuals may attain, but in the communal progress there is no such thing as chance, luck and fortune. Fortunes are made. Luck is made to turn up. Chance is the result of wisdom applied to the opportunity. It is wisdom that sees the opportunity and transforms the opportunity into success.

Not Many Times in our national history has a more satisfactory or generally cheerful word reached the United States than that which came from London Wednesday, announcing that the British have accepted the American offer for the settlement of their war debt. With this announcement the entire world is interested, for amongst the nations at large the result is bound to be far reaching. By America's attitude in the question all the war-torn lands will reap a benefit, for all—through one or another—are involved in this maze of debt which has been such a burden. It will continue to be a burden, but one on a more even balance, a balance under which the struggling governments will acquire a gradually increasing stability. Here in America our rejoicing cannot be merely that our taxation will be reduced, but because we can for one thing see a closer union between the two principal governments engaged in the transaction—Great Britain and ourselves. By such a union a mutual understanding is shown in a problem so huge in money as to be colossal; and by this same token future diplomatic action should find a more widely opened door through which to pass when considering international problems. Now it remains for Congress to make quick work of ratification—for ratify it must, and for once forget its endless debate. The thanks and congratulations of an entire people are due all who have had a hand in this stupendous undertaking.

THE VISIT OF THE ALREADY FAMOUS M. COUÉ to Boston accentuates again the potent value of thought suggestion to health. Every once in a while there appears a strong man or woman who masters the secrets of the thought life, and with an enthusiasm which the discovery—which is new to them—compels, begins to preach the doctrines of self-help. No one who has made an intelligent and scientific study of the mind of man and of the ailments of the flesh has ever doubted the control which mind has over matter, and the power which is resident in every mind to will health and to make it by thought control or by a positive line of wholesome living. There have been many who have "faked" their power. They belong among the discredited agencies of society. M. Coué comes to America with simplicity and in sincerity to exemplify a simple principle which every intelligent man ought to have learned early in life. His mission can only be helpful to the people of America if they recognize its extent and are cognizant of the fact that thought has its limitations in suggesting health. There is a point where therapeutics have sway. There is also a field where the surgeon's skill is essential. But even when the physician and the surgeon are called in the mental attitude of the patient is important, and helpful arrangement of circumstances that will bring about health may be wonderfully aided by the patient's proper attitude of mind. It will be found, too, that the most successful among our physicians and surgeons are masters of the art of consciously or unconsciously creating a combative spirit in their patients—a spirit to fight against illness, toward health. M. Coué comes as a lay helper of humanity, and as such has been welcomed in New York and now in Boston. May he do untold good in strengthening mental resistance to negative health thought.

THE NORTH SHORE has no reason to complain of the service which the coal operators and the public works departments have rendered.

MASONRY HAS NOTHING IN COMMON with lawlessness and crime. No one was surprised at the recent Klan pronouncement of the state leader of that organization.

WITH THE FINANCIAL SIDE of college and school athletics reaching more and more into figures of large size, just where is it all to end? This, or some question similar, is asked by more than one who is interested in the best in our athletic future. Is there not a danger of placing too great stress on making football seasons, for instance, financial successes? The latest one to raise his voice on the matter is Prof. Ralph W. Alger, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the University of Michigan. Professor Alger says: "Throughout the country the amounts of money handled in connection with inter-collegiate athletics are becoming more and more startling. It must be recognized there is a certain incongruity in purely amateur sport and such very large sums and that there are elements of danger in the situation. The temptation becomes increasingly strong to put undue emphasis on the financial feature." Take the question down into the interscholastic class and you find similar conditions. Thousands on thousands of people go to witness various contests between their favorite teams, the very attendance assuring a financial return which is large. With these boys even more than with the college group the danger line must be watched. If it is not, the spirit of winning, not for sport's sake, but for money's sake, is bound to crop out. This subject is not a foreign one to North Shore cities and towns. In some phase it is present in every one of them and is a question on which the wisest counsel and help is none too good, for by that help may a school's athletic future be made or marred. And under no circumstances should the slogan "a winning team" be permitted to overtop the thought of sport for what it can do for the individual boy.

TRUE THRIFT consists in measuring relative values and not in hoarding funds. Self-denial and penuriousness may often be compelled by fear of the future and a false vision of life, but money has no value save in its use. The true estimate of the thrift of an action is to be determined not by the expenditure, but by the rewards and future returns, and this applies as thoroughly to municipal and town affairs as to personal bank accounts or business ventures. Money shown on a bankbook has attractions. It gives a sense of security; it affords finances for the "rainy day"; it makes capital available for the investments of the banks, and it stabilizes the work of the community. Such thrift is to be commended, but when it becomes a form of selfishness it ceases to be a virtue and becomes a vice. It is a wise man who masters the power of the dollar and learns to give and to spend, to save and to enjoy, thus keeping away from the vice side of the question. There is no way to learn the magic secret save through experience, and in this it is unfortunate that the new experiences come so quickly that the past does not give a sure guide and preparation for the emergency that arises. Thrift, when measured by the terms of common sense, is the basis of all prosperity. When it merely expresses the greed and selfishness of an individual or the arrogance and self seeking of an organization it is a distinct menace to society. It is folly to save what in wisdom should be spent, that goes without saying. On the other hand it is folly to spend when it is wisdom to save.

NORTH SHORE FOLK will be the more pleased when the rate reduction announced in some communities is actually registered on the bills for electric lighting.

PROFITEERING IN COAL or any other vital necessity is unworthy of social recognition. The coal situation of the last few months has made the obtaining of coal a problem with the well-to-do, a problem yet more serious and menacing with the poor, and an embarrassment to dealers in all sections of the country. This year, surely, no one may be condemned because coal was not put in the cellar early. The prospects of an early settlement of the strike and the continuance of mild weather tended to allay any alarm which thousands, who in other years have prepared early for the winter, might otherwise have felt at enforced purchasing in small quantities. Then came colder weather and increased demand for this necessary commodity. Human nature is a variable quantity. Emergencies in social life always reveal good phases and the evil factors as well. There are creatures who in an emergency like the present will seize an opportunity for gains and call their operations legitimate business; but it borders upon extortion and the poor suffer unspeakably. Efficient business organizations have been selling coal judiciously, for their problem has been to deal effectively with another phase of profiteering. It has required tact to refuse customers who, judging from previous orders, were already well supplied. It has taken a keen judge of human nature to single out and ward off the rounder who has been buying for future rather than present needs. By and large the independent coal dealers have been performing their duties with skill and good judgment. It has been chiefly in the larger cities that merciless operators have made ill gotten gains by exorbitant charges to those whose necessities will not permit them to buy other than in small quantities. On the other hand there are always those who are objectors — constitutionally so — and too often the cries of profiteering are unjustly raised. It does not take a master mathematician to figure out that present deliveries must necessarily cost more than those of summer.

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which make us stronger for the time, but leave us weaker forever after.
—DEAN SWIFT.

Breezy Briefs

Well, anyway, the lawn mower is having a real rest!

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January's snowstorms will now be joined by those of February.

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"Fireman, On Day Off, Saves Two Children." — Headline. Question: Does the fireman ever really have a "day off"?

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Lately the weather bureau has forecasted some blizzards which failed to materialize, but everybody seems perfectly willing to forgive the bureau.

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A Chicago real estate dealer says that his city is so wicked that 25,000 families are planning to move out of the city in the spring. How long will 25,000 homes be vacant, even in the "wicked city" of Chicago?

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Frank A. Vanderlip of New York joins the critics of America in stating that "we are weak morally, as a nation, and in the eyes of the world we are losing respect." He denounces "the inactivity of America" in the present crisis.

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The annual Boston auto show is scheduled to open Saturday, March 10, in Mechanics building, and a showing of fine cars will open the following Monday in the Copley-Plaza ballroom. Indications point to "the greatest ever," and both the public and the exhibitors are eagerly waiting for the event.

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The *American Sugar Bulletin* reports that America's sweet tooth required 102 pounds per capita last year as compared with 88.2 pounds the previous 12 months. This is a record-breaking consumption for one year and almost equal to that of Great Britain, the greatest sweets consuming nation in the world. The increased sale of soft drinks is responsible for a portion of the added amount of sugar used.

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Which do you prize more, luxury or comfort? Do you prefer your daily allotment of sodas and soft drinks to electric light in your house? Government statistics show that people of this country spent more at the soda fountains last year than they did for all the heat, light and power furnished electrically. And the women of the land spent more for jewelry, perfumes, silk hose, etc., than the total cost of light, heat and power.

How many snow shovels have you worn out this winter?

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The individuals who head the tax lists in their respective towns or cities would doubtless be willing for others to have the honor.

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Today, Friday, is "Groundhog" or Candlemas Day. What do you think of the weather prognostication for the balance of the winter?

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Feed the birds now and they will amply repay you next summer by destroying countless insect pests. The heavy snowfall this year has brought hardships to the birds and deprived them of their usual food.

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The famous locomotive 999 has been sent to the scrap heap by the New York Central railroad. As far back as 1893 this engine reached a speed of 112 miles per hour. Without doubt it was the greatest steam locomotive in the world.

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Meteorologists state that there is little change in the seasons year in and year out, and that winters now are just as cold as ever. There are, however, variations in the amount of rainfall or snow during a year and it is these variations which supply "the oldest inhabitant" with the foundations for his stories.

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The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that the average Massachusetts farmer is more prosperous than the average farmer in the great West. The report shows that the general value of the whole farm crop per acre in the Bay State during the last census was $59.10 and in a western state famous for its farming the value was only $19.20.

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New Hampshire legislators are having some fun in the present session, as evidenced by introducing the following bills: One for compulsory eight hours' sleep; for a commission to investigate Granite State homes to see if they are happy; a bill that no woman shall marry her grandmother's son; and another that the K. K. K. must have the authority of the Kleagle before calling any meetings.

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All records for papermaking in North America were broken in 1922, when the United States manufactured 1,448,000 tons and Canada 1,152,000 tons. As advertising develops, more and more enlarged Sunday and daily issues are required to accommodate its demands. It is predicted that in 1923 the billion dollar mark will be reached for advertising done through the printed page in the United States and Canada.

The average automobile bought in 1922 cost $770. If you have any doubt of this, just drive along the boulevards some Sunday and notice the overwhelming number of low priced cars.

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Shipments of coal of unknown quantity, and said to have been mined in the Ruhr district, have reached Boston the past few months. This brings the Ruhr troubles close home to us.

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The most effective warning to prevent automobile disasters at railroad grade crossings is a flashing electric red light. "The red light on the track" seems to be the best method of saying "Beware" to the oncoming autoist.

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If the great half-million-dollar white marble mansion offered as a gift for the use of Vice President Calvin Coolidge and other Vice Presidents who follow him, carried with it a $50,000 annual endowment for maintenance, there might be less question as to accepting it.

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A brother paragrapher opines that "girls only take up about five minutes a day of the time of the average Dartmouth undergraduate." If this is true, the hundreds of girls who invade Hanover, N. H., at the time of the winter carnival and the Junior Prom receive but very little attention during the year.

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Governor Bryan of Nebraska proposes to bring about in that state a reduction of $10,000,000 in taxes, a cut of more than one-third in the present expense of the state government. If he is able to push through this program he will be a most popular governor and a shining example for every other state executive in the Union.

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A new plan of chapel will be put into effect at Dartmouth college, whereby each morning's chapel service will be lengthened from five to seven minutes, and the total number of required attendances will be lowered. This is in accordance with the trend of opinion as expressed in a polling of the college. The students seem to prefer longer doses rather than so many.

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Eight Fitchburg and Leominster national guardsmen have been serving jail sentences this week following conviction by a court-martial of failure to attend drill. The newspapers state that "most of the prisoners took their arrest and detention as a joke." Congress has treated the National Guard as a "joke," but we have yet to hear of any Congressman being jailed for this attitude.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

HIRAM DUNHAM, EGOTIST

By FLORENCE A. HAYES

In two parts. Part 2

JOHN looked up at the clouds, shook his head and faced his tree, a much smaller one than his father's. They always pulled together at the saw, but this morning John had chosen a smaller tree that he could work up alone. His father saw this and immediately left his big tree, to choose a smaller one that he too could fell without assistance.

The wind increased in force and the rain bit savagely at the unprotected hands and faces. Still the two men worked on, each unmindful of the other in outward appearance, yet with their hearts burning with resentment and fear. Well did Hiram Dunham know the danger of working in timber in such a storm.

Suddenly the cry of "Timber," rang out almost simultaneously with the sharp crack and roar of a falling tree, Dunham dropped his axe in sheer terror, as was his need, for quickly, as by instinct, he saw John's mistake. He had faced his tree according to the clouds and not with the prevailing wind. The great, powerful hulk seemed to throw up its green arms in despair; the thews and sinews in its uncut side stretched, snapped and broke; the towering, shuddering body threw itself forward, then turned with the impetus of the wind. And John, obeying the inarticulate voice of his father, ran swiftly, but not more swiftly than the pursuing timber, with its great, writhing, outstretched arms. And when it met the earth, John lay with one of those arms across him; thus his father found him.

No one knew what Dunham said, or whether he said anything; no one saw him run blindly back for his axe to cut the devilish wooden thing from off his son's limp body; no one saw him draw the body from under the tangled mass of crushed branches and sodden earth, saw him wipe the white face and stroke the wet hands, or heard him call in a broken, pleading voice for John to speak "just once, only once, John, for your mother's sake!"

But they all did see him coming down the worn, narrow timber trail—the same trail he and John had taken that morning in their anger—staggering with the boy on his back. They ran to meet him, speechless, for they understood. They offered helping hands, but he shook his head and went on alone to the cabin, where they preceded him, and laid his burden tenderly on the old "shake" bed.

Where there is life there always is hope, and Hiram Dunham sat beside that bed for hours until the doctor arrived, unmindful of the tender offices and endeavors of the rough woodsmen.

Big Eric is was who went for the doctor, and the story is told to this day of how "he made it" in so short a time. However, Big Eric's bay mare never traveled again, for that day was her last.

The doctor, like most men of his type, was a man of few words and quick decision. "Paralyzed," he said. "The legs. He can never walk again." And time proved the truthfulness of this decision. Night and day Hiram Dunham watched by his son. After a time he read to him the books and papers the "boys" sent in. Twice the preacher called, but Hiram met him at the door and the preacher never entered. He left some tracts on a shelf beside the door, but these Hiram burned directly.

Winter wore on and spring came. John could sit in a chair by the door on bright, warm days. There he could greet the men coming and going to their work, and could even watch them in the timber above the cabin. He could not lift himself in or out of the chair, he could neither stand nor walk; his legs were helpless.

But he would not give up, and when his father was outside, he rubbed them and pinched them. There was no feeling. Once he ran a needle into the flesh and the red blood came as he withdrew it. "They're alive anyway," he said, and felt hopeful; but he did not mention it to his father, for they never talked of that.

* * *

Summer passed and autumn set her seal of many colors upon nature, and nature flung it back with a smile and toss and passed on. Winter came, sombre and dull. John sat in his chair by the window, and watched from the narrow space the forms of men passing to and fro in happy activity. But he never complained.

His hands lost their brown tinge and became thin and frail. His father noticed them one night as he lay asleep with his hands outside the blanket, and it struck him as a blow. He saw hands as white and delicate as a woman's. And he saw something else also—they were not the hands of a lumberjack. John's face had become even as his hands, white and wan, with great eyes in which burned the fire of a longing soul. Hiram saw that, too. There was the face and head of a scholar and a gentleman, not of a woodsman.

However, the father prided himself that John's spirit was even as his, strong and determined, until he heard him cry in the night; "How long, oh Lord, how long?" And then he knew the great truth.

Over and over again that cry rang through his own soul. "How long, oh Lord, how long?" He heard it, but he tried to shake it off. He worked harder than ever; he kept more with the men, even inviting them to the cabin—something he had never done before. He borrowed books when they did not bring them. He read those of a lighter vein, something, anything to quiet, to divert, to make himself forget. Yet, in this very act he felt that John was leaving him, was quietly slipping away from him. There, in their small cabin, they were living as far apart as it is possible for humans to live. The hardness of it dulled every joy of living, and he was weak and spent with the utter helplessness of it all.

"Father," John said to him one day, "this is too much for you, quite too much."

"No, no, John! No!" but John saw his father's lips tremble as he turned away, and he almost felt the tears that were driven back by the strong will of the man.

* * *

Winter gave way reluctantly to spring. Again the partridge drummed to his mate in the wood; the willows by the brookside flung out their white budkins to the early bees that hovered in warm, sunny places for the opening flowers and warmth.

The camp seemed to have awakened to new life and activity, along with surrounding nature. And again John sat by the open door in the old splint-bottomed chair, his feet upon a blanket-covered stool. Still he rubbed and pinched his legs. Again the red blood followed the withdrawal of the steel.

"Alive yet," he murmured.

He lifted his feet from the stool and to the floor. Then he raised himself by pulling on the door front, only to fall back again into his chair. His feet and legs were like dead weights. And when his father came in he was quite spent with the exertion.

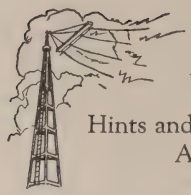
"Father," he cried, clutching his parent's hand.

"Yes, my son, yes, I understand!"

"You understand, you?"

It was evening, and Hiram Dunham drew his hand away and sat by the window. The room seemed close and stifling. He wanted space and time and light—life, something he lacked.

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

How About the Radio Clubs and the Broadcaster?

Ever since the broadcasting craze swept the country about a year ago, the members of the amateur fraternity have gradually eased off along the lines of club organization, which has resulted in more or less confusion among their ranks.

Before the popularity of the evening concert program this body of radio men displayed considerable activity in constructive thought for the betterment of conditions which directly concerned their welfare. Although there were times when their energies were set in the wrong direction, nevertheless they constituted an organized body when it came to important matters and could be depended upon to fight to the last minute on vital measures which might prove detrimental to them.

What is the intention of the radio amateur today? Will he yield his statutory rights, due to lack of organization, to the broadcaster, who has quickly outnumbered him? Or will he show the old-time spirit of fight and present a united effort to hold his present rights and even attempt to improve them?

Such is the amateur situation today on the day of his transatlantic successes.

The American Radio Relay league is doing wonderful work along the lines of national organization, but it needs the whole-hearted support of the individual sections of the country, and especially the individual support of every true amateur. Clubs should be reorganized and the problems confronting the amateur should be thoroughly and freely discussed.

Some of the immediate problems for the amateur fraternity to consider are also being considered by Radio Inspector Kolster. One of the most serious offences is the transmission of false calls. In the western part of the state this practice is being carried on among amateurs who, perhaps, do not realize that this is a violation of the United States radio laws of 1912, and is punishable by a fine of $1000 or two years in jail, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Another violation of the regulations is the continued repetition of calls when calling a station. Many amateurs call as many as 50 times and then sign off with about as many repetitions of their own call, much to the disappointment of their listeners. A station should be called three times, then use the signal "de" (from), and then sign off three times. If no answer is obtained, after an interval of two minutes, this can be repeated for three times.

Radio Inspector Kolster again advises the amateurs to get down to 200 metres. There has been a great improvement in this respect, but there are many more chances for improvement. —*Boston Globe.*

HAIR-ABLE LAUGHS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Danger Ahead

She rent the air with piercing note,
She found a hair upon his coat,
Her poor heart bled with grave concern,
The hair was red and wasn't her'n.

—*Youngstown Telegram.*

Who Can Tell?

Speedo—I wonder what makes people have wavy hair?

Peppo—Perhaps they have water on the brain.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Narrow Escape

Smith—Dobbs just escaped a divorce suit by a hair.

Jones—Yes, he found it on his coat before his wife did.

—New York Daily News.

In Good Taste

May—Oh! Ray dear, is my hair in your way?

Ray—You said a mouthful, Maytime!

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Advance Information

She—How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening?

He—I saw it in the papers this morning.

—Stray Stories.

Up-to-Date

Mlle. Mayadele—What kind of a curl do you want, miss?

Miss Cookie—Oh, I'd like one of those new crime-waves you hear so much about nowatimes.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Cornered

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?"

"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?"

"Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"

—New York Central Magazine.

What They Are Saying

H. M. Stansifer.—God will not look you over for diplomas and medals but for scars.

Herbert N. Casson.—Life is short. The future is uncertain; therefore, don't waste any of the opportunities of the present.

Wilfred Sellers (pres., G. I. Sellers & Sons Co.).—Don't stay too close to your business, and don't try to do everything yourself. The strong—or weak—points of your organization will show up when you are away.

Rev. J. C. Massee, D. D. (pastor of Tremont Temple).—There are more hungry hearts than there are trained minds in the world today. If the churches would pay more attention to bearing testimony and less to philosophy the world would be swept by religion.

Roger W. Babson.—The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people, which are directed only in their right course through religion. The challenge goes out to every man to support his church, to take an active part in the religious life of his community.

Irvin Fuerst.—Happiness is infectious and every one of us wants to "catch" it. Being naturally sympathetic we gladly respond to a smiling face or a cheerful greeting. Then we unconsciously imitate that smile or word of cheer and feel a whole lot better.

President Faunce (Brown university).—The first great need of the average student is an enlarged horizon. Most of us enter college with an experience that is real but extremely limited. We have lived in our own back-yard and seldom looked over the fence. To enlarge that horizon until it covers all lands and centuries, until it covers the great domains of literature, science, history, philosophy and art, is the first object of the college training.

THE BUILDER

YOU are the builder of your own fortune. The mark you have set is the plan by which you work. The blocks with which you build are the present hours. An hour misspent today is a block mislaid that must be torn out and replaced tomorrow. An hour improved today is a block laid trim and true, that may be forgotten but that will stand the ravages of the storm through all the future.

—*Statler Salesmanship.*

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

(All Publication and Radio Rights Reserved)

Mr. Babson Summarizes Several Proposed Plans for Making Germany Pay



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson's statement last week on "What's the Matter with France" has aroused widespread comment and criticism.

"It is all right for Babson to preach," writes a high French official, "but it is another thing to collect the money that France must get, and get at once. Every week we are going further into debt. Our financial condition forced us into Essen. It was a case of sink or swim. We swam."

Mr. Babson again reiterated his statement that the trouble with Europe was primarily spiritual rather than financial. He still contends that the French tactics in the Ruhr district are fundamentally wrong and will complicate the problem rather than simplify it. Discussing the actual payment of the reparations, Mr. Babson continues by saying that several ways of collecting the $32,000,000,000 that Germany owes as reparations have been suggested.

The French plan is being tried out at present. It promises little in the way of tangible returns. Regardless of how much the French are able to collect at the point of the gun in the Ruhr district, the methods they are employing, if continued, are bound to increase hard feelings between France and Germany. They are sowing the seeds for another war, he adds.

The English view approaches the problem from another angle, but Mr. Balfour's suggestion that we cancel one another's debts, and thus reduce greatly the German reparations, is to my mind absolutely unfair. All nations involved, except the United States, are borrowers as well as lenders. The person who is borrowing as much as he is lending can enter into the agreement that all should cancel his debts. He forgives a million dollars and likewise has a million dollars forgiven him. The United States, however, is at the end of the line. These nations owe us $10,000,000,000 and we owe them practically nothing. The mutual cancellation of debts is not a solution to the problem. I believe that an effort toward reason, rather than force, however, is a step in the right direction, added the statistician.

One of the most feasible solutions suggested so far is that proposed by C. W. Barron, owner of the *Wall Street Journal,* and *Boston* and *Philadelphia News Bureau.* He suggests that a receiver be appointed for Germany and that the matter be handled exactly as that of any other great bankrupt. Secretary Hughes' idea to have a commission of practical bankers, rather than a commission of diplomats and politicians, is a similar step in the right direction.

If we look at the matter, continued Mr. Babson, from either of these receivership points of view, we face the real problem. If Germany had $32,000,000,000 in gold it might be a simple matter to collect it, but she has no such amount on hand. Germany has only about $260,000,000 in gold. This means that some method must be devised by which Germany can get the gold with which to pay the reparations. France says that if she cannot pay in gold she must pay in machinery, coal and other property. But taking away these tools does not help her earning power. It simply makes it harder for her to earn anything. It is like attaching a carpenter's tool kit for a debt. It makes it impossible for him to work or earn anything and he never can pay up.

Obviously, if the reparations are to be paid, some plan must be worked out which will enable Germany to sell more goods in England, France and the United States than she is selling today. This suggestion, of course, raises a howl from our manufacturers and the manufacturers in all these other countries. They say that by such a plan Germany would ultimately be the winner rather than the loser, because she would ultimately have the trade of the world. They say that this suggested receiver for Germany, if on to his job, would develop great foreign trade and when the receivership was discharged the German nation would still have this tremendous commercial machine. England has thought the thing through to this point and it is this that has made her so anxious to cut down German reparations.

If such a commission should be appointed and should decide what Germany can pay and will pay, the shock to our commercial and financial organization could be somewhat reduced by having payments begin in small amounts and gradually increase over a period of several years, then gradually decrease again so that the commerce of the world and the financial machinery involved in international trade could adjust itself to the changes.

The problem is very complex, added Mr. Babson, but it does not appear hopeless. Individually we can all insist that it be handled by a board of commissioners, who are Christian business men—who approach it with the idea of coming to the solution that will be best for the world as a whole. In the interest of future peace we should protest loudly against any proposals offered by politicians, or others who are interested primarily in getting as much as they can for themselves regardless of the consequences.

I am not pessimistic about the European tangle. I feel that it will work out some way. Secretary Hughes is making a very good start. William G. McAdoo also has some sound suggestions in connection with the matter. Men who were formerly rabid on one side or the other, are gradually showing an open-mindedness toward any practical solution. I still insist, however, concluded Mr. Babson, that the problem is largely spiritual. The good of the United States is ultimately bound up in the good of the world. This applies to France as well as to Germany, to England as well as to France, and to the United States most of all. From those who have most, the most is expected. Statistics show that the World war came upon us because man's intellectual powers had increased so much faster during the last 50 years than his spiritual powers. Our system of control was out of equilibrium. The same condition still exists, and before the financial problems of Europe can be corrected the spiritual condition of Europe must be improved.

* * *

General business in the United States meanwhile continues slightly above normal, plus 3 per cent to be exact. The action of foreign exchange and other international barometers strongly suggest that while things are looking very dark in Europe it is always darkest just before dawn.

And I said in underbreath,
"All our life is mixed with death,
And who knoweth which is best?"
And I smiled to think God's greatness
Flowed around our incompleteness,—
Round our restlessness His rest.

—Mrs. E. B. Browning.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Frank C. Rand spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Clara Crombie is visiting with Mrs. Sarah E. Crombie, School st., for an indefinite period.

Roderick Macdonald of Springfield was in town on a short visit with relatives the first part of the week.

Inventory of the estate of the late Philip L. LeBlanc was filed in Salem last week for the amount of $5184.80.

Joseph Adams of Ocean st., Manchester Cove, has joined the NORTH SHORE BREEZE organization as advertising salesman.

Mrs. Joseph F. Madden had for her guest over the week-end her niece, Miss Mildred F. Kelley of Boston.

David H. Gaffney of Gloucester, of the printing firm White & Gaffney, which concluded operations a few weeks ago, has joined the North Shore Press organization as outside salesman and general assistant to the manager. The PRESS feels that it has been fortunate in securing the services of a man of Mr. Gaffney's experience as a business executive and practical printer. He has already brought considerable business to the local concern.

It is expected that Mark Forward, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forward, Forest st., will be able to return home from Beverly hospital within a few days. His recovery from a mastoid operation, performed last week, has been steady. In the bed beside him is George Chane, another 12-year-old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, who has been ill with pneumonia since before Christmas. Physicians say he is progressing slowly but steadily toward recovery—a welcome word to friends of the family.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY GETS COUNTY LOAN

The county commissioners last Friday awarded the renewal of the $100,000 loan for the Gloucester-to-Rockport highway to the Gloucester National bank at 3.96 per cent. discount; and a $20,000 additional loan for the Gloucester-Rockport highway, due July 1, was awarded to the Manchester Trust Co. at 3.90 with $1 premium. Further business included the $10,000 loan of one year for the maintenance of the Industrial Farm to the Sagamore Trust Co. of Lynn at 4.10 per cent. discount.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

Wallace Reid in

"THIRTY DAYS"

A comedy romance of the better type

Elaine Hammerstein in

"UNDER OATH"

Supported by Niles Welch and Mahlon Hamilton

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 8 o'clock

(Note the change in hour)

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

From the story by Anthony Hope

Played by Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Robert Edeson and Barbara LaMarr

COMING SOON:

Willard Mack's "Kick In," with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy; Owen Moore in "Love Is an Awful Thing"; Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury"; Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"; Jack Holt in "Making a Man"; "Peg o' My Heart," "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and others.

Editor J. Alex. Lodge left yesterday afternoon for a short business trip to New York.

An interesting letter coming to Frank G. Cheever last night told him that he had been awarded a detector tube by the Jelke Co. of Chicago. This comes to Mr. Cheever as winner in a radio contest broadcasted from the Drake hotel, Chicago. The contest was in getting a telegram back to the hotel from the receiving point after a particular statement had been made. Mr. Cheever got the message, telephoned to Boston, from there wired to Chicago and had his telegram read in the hotel in 12 minutes. His was the first from Massachusetts, therefore the award.

MANCHESTER

Ernest L. Valentine returned last night from a business trip to Falmouth.

This past week an inventory of the estate of the late Hannah L. Richards has been filed in probate court, Salem, for the amount of $1638.48.

Mrs. Susie Pinkham is substituting for Miss Mary Morgan in the bookkeeping department at Bullock Bros.' grocery during the latter's illness.

Mrs. Henry Martin, School st., leaves tomorrow for a stay of two weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. H. Nazarian, and Rev. Mr. Nazarian in Woburn.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox was home from Charlestown to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox. A guest accompanying her was Theodore Estabrook.

The fourth of the series of dances of the Winter club was held in Town hall Tuesday evening, about thirty couples being present. This time the party was in charge of a committee of the ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bert Sinnicks. Several new features were introduced, each with the object of "mixing" the attendants. The next party is to come Tuesday, February 20.

The fire department was called at 10.30 Wednesday forenoon by a call from Box 35 for a fire in the roof of the structure occupied by Philip Dioguardi off Forest st. Apparently an overheated stove pipe had ignited the shingles and from there had spread. Mr. Dioguardi had fought the flame with a garden hose and had it well in hand when the department arrived. With this alarm the hook and ladder truck began making all runs, according to a late ruling.

MANCHESTER COUPLE OBSERVE 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary was observed last Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill at their home, Bridge st., Manchester, by a dinner, covers being laid for 12. In addition to the host and hostess those present included Miss Nettie Holler, Mrs. Hugh Nevius of Flemington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, who came out from Boston for the occasion; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—A bargain. Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. 2-tf.

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

AMERICAN WOMAN, educated in U. S. and Europe, Ph.D., head Department Romance Languages in leading college, will take select party of four to Europe in June. References required. 4-6

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

A Fordson tractor has been purchased by S. Albert Sinnicks from the Manchester Motor Co. for use in his contracting business.

The high school senior play, "Line Busy," is to be put on in Town hall, on Friday night, March 2. The play is in two acts and is by Gladys Ruth Bridges.

Charles T. Hannibal is now traveling as salesman for the Mohawk Rubber Co., his territory covering western Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. He expresses himself as delighted with his past few weeks' experience in his new connection.

New telephone directories were distributed last week, and have four pages more than the last issue. Two of these are filled with interesting information concerning toll rates and have been placed in the front of the book for handy reference. The information is arranged for station-to-station calls.

In bowling Otis Lee and his fellow rollers got the better of Bullock's team at the Seaside alleys Tuesday night, piling up a total of 1433 pins, a lead of 180 over their opponents. This was within 13 pins of the high total of the season—1446—also rolled by the Lee team some time ago.

The *Bowdoin Orient* speaks of Arthur Miguel, captain of the college hockey team, in glowing terms in connection with his play in the Bates game. Though defeated 12-1, Captain Miguel at goal made 35 stops, thus time and again saving his team from being scored on. In the second game, in which Bowdoin bested Colby 3-2, Miguel was taken out to center and was instrumental in the victory.

Allen ("Tike") Needham leaves Sunday to return to Bowdoin college after a few days' vacation during the mid-year examination period.

Miss Nellie Leonard and Mrs. Edna K. Pelton of the Price school teaching staff have both been confined to their homes this week by the grippe. Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, Mrs. George C. Francis and Mrs. John F. Coughlin have been substituting for them.

Mrs. Chester H. Dennis and little daughter, Thelma, leave tomorrow to spend the week-end with the former's sister at Silver Lake. Last week Saturday was Thelma's seventh birthday and she observed the occasion by having a party for some twenty-five of her little playmates.

A guest of Mrs. Margaret Lee is Mrs. Kate McInnis of Everett, who is in town for a stay of some length. Last week Mrs. Lee had with her, in addition to Mrs. McInnis, Mrs. McNeil, also of Everett, her daughter, Miss Isabelle Lee, and Kenneth MacKenzie. It will be remembered that the latter has spent the past five summers in Manchester, together with his mother, Mrs. Isabelle MacKenzie, who passed away some two weeks ago.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE ETERNAL FLAME"
Ward's All-Star Orchestra
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Milton Sills and Florence Vidor in
"SKIN DEEP"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 BRIDGE STREET
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem
Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

The Business Aid Shop
A. Louise Messer, Prop.
Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.
Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing
General Office Work
Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.
Winter Time Effective September 18, 1922
Bus for Lodge Visitations and Private Parties
Telephones:
1032-M Beverly 1604-M Beverly
1710 Salem

This is Candlemas Day, when the ground hog is supposed to forecast the coming of spring — or the opposite.

INDOOR FIELD TRIP FOR MANCHESTER NATURE LOVERS

The meeting of the Agassiz Nature Club, Manchester, last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude B. Goldsmith was an especially interesting one. An indoor field trip was taken with Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle as guide and she impressed the members present as being particularly fitted for the rôle. To bring the matter vividly before her hearers, as her talk progressed she showed mounted specimens of the leaves of a great many of our deciduous trees, as well as outlines of the entire tree showing its shape. Special mention was made of the difference in characteristics of the many deciduous trees, such as surface of bark, shape of leaves, color of the latter after turning, etc. Sprays were shown of arbor-vitæ, larch, hemlock, fir, spruce, white pine, pitch pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine, all of which had their cones attached. Altogether the evening was well spent and proved of great benefit to those present.

SUCCESS ASSURED

When a man has proved his ability to make money and to handle money wisely, his success is practically assured.

Year after year opportunities come to those who are ready for them. Money helps in so many ways that it is strange more people do not have savings accounts.

We welcome small deposits in our savings department, and customers are often surprised at the amount of money they are able to accumulate in a few months. Will you join us this week?

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The
Short-sighted
Girl who wears glasses
May not be vain, but she knows
that she looks better with them.

x—x—x

It is a common expression in certain circles that "you can get away with anything in Manchester — except murder." In other words all eyes are closed to law-breaking habitants. A hootch-maker and boot-legger is highly honored. A certain foreign-born element seems to be able to make and sell all the hootch they want to and get away with it. They are seldom bothered in their law-breaking practice and are apparently free to do as they please as far as the town officials are concerned. One of these residents, recently arrested and fined in court as the result of a brawl in which hootch was freely reported to have figured, applies for a license to run a lunch-room in the center of town and is forthwith granted a license. The town authorities ought to respect more the opinions of law-abiding citizens than to so freely lend their support to such people as are so commonly regarded as undesirable to be associated with the town's business life. The question might well be asked if there is a demand in town at the present time for another lunch room and restaurant.

x—x—x

"Long suffering" audiences at Horticultural hall, Manchester, are losing their patience and their sufferance for the uncalled-for and ill-timed laughter and general noise contributed by a group of boys who occupy a few rows in the front of the hall. Some have already stopped their patronage of the theatre because, as they say, they never can have an opportunity really to enjoy a picture because of the combined rudeness and irresponsibility of the boys. Others are threatening to stay away—in spite of their realization of the fact that Manager A. N. Sanborn is providing better films than ever before.

These speakers are not raising their voices against the management, for they have seen that those in charge have been doing their best to keep this group of—we were about to say lawless—boys quiet. Apparently this cannot be done, for a few insist on believing they are "funny," and the gang follows their lead like sheep. It seems there are but few possibilities yet to be tried. One is that no boy or girl under a certain age (to be set high) be permitted to enter unless accompanied by an adult, everyone such to sit with the adult. Another is that every boy suspected of creating disturbance be barred from the theatre at all times, unless accompanied by an adult member of the family.

x—x—x

Even had not the boys made the disturbances they did at Horticultural hall Saturday night the picture would have been a disappointment. Just why a film exchange of the standing of the United Artists, Inc., should send out such a worn out, patched up apology for as famous a picture as "Way Down East" is hard to understand. Fact is, though, the print sent to Manchester was more fit for the junk heap than for the projecting machine. Parts were cut, captions (if that is what the reading matter is called) were cut so that many of them were mere flashes, and all in all, the film was such that many patrons were disgusted and the operator was a fit subject for a sanatorium when he had finished the two showings.

x—x—x

We were interested to ask Manager A. N. Sanborn just how it happened that the exchange treated him so shabbily, and found him so wrought up over the matter when he learned of it on his arrival in Manchester, Tuesday, that he was hardly coherent for a moment. "I was promised that under no consideration would I receive a print other than new, clear and complete," he finally exploded, "and to find out that they sent me what they did is beyond understanding. It hurts, and hurts deep, especially when a fellow is trying in every way possible to give the people just what he advertises—and also the best the market produces."

The writer wonders what "D. W." himself would say could he know his exchange sent out such a botch? He wonders if the one responsible would continue to draw a pay check very long. Probably not. Such treatment savors of the worst in business ethics and one such case has done more harm to the picture industry than two good turns could do to uplift it. Proceed on this line and ruin business. The opposite is as true.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Beginning to Boil.

Contrary to the first announcement, those who wish to take out nomination papers for town offices may do so today, the time for filing closing at 5 p. m. today instead of on Thursday as first stated.

—x—

This week has seen two more entrants into the field for selectmen, making five in all. One of these is Otis M. Stanley of Vine st., one of our older citizens. For years Mr. Stanley was a masonry contractor known for his workmanship.

The second of the aspirants to appear is Willard L. Rust, one of the younger men, one of the founders and first commander of the local Legion post. Mr. Rust is a Dartmouth man, served overseas with Co. B of the 305th machine gun battalion, and is now connected with the Boston branch of the Spencer, Trask Co. He served as one of the members of the New Town Hall committee.

—x—

The entire field out for selectmen now is made up of Mr. Stanley and Mr. Rust, as mentioned; Samuel L. Wheaton, present chairman of the board; Walter B. Calderwood, proprietor of the boat yard, and Chester B. Standley of the Standley blacksmith shop.

—x—

"The trouble with Manchester," said a citizen this week, "is that our town money comes too easily and is spent in the same way. If any business corporation was run on the same basis it would be on the rocks in no time at all."

The statement of this man is amply borne out by a study of the town report as well as the finance committee report this week distributed over the town.

One illustration before us at this particular moment is that of the street department. In this request for $32,700 on which to run the department is an item for $600 to pay for the Fordson tractor, recently purchased without so much as a consultation with the finance committee. Granted there was an emergency which had to be met, there still remains the fact that a special expenditure of this size should have been carried out with the advice of the finance committee. On page six of the committee report will be found this statement: "It is the unanimous opinion of this committee that town officers should *not* in any year incur extraordinary liability without bringing the matter before the citizens." There's no room for quibbling over such a statement — every thoughtful citizen will agree with it.

That same emergency which demanded immediate purchase of snow fighting apparatus also required unusual labor in shoveling. Everyone who was "knee high to a grasshopper" could get a "job" merely by taking a shovel and going out on the street with it. Some worked, some drew their 60 cents an hour — and a good many were in the latter class. This abuse of the town's money was so flagrant that it was appalling. There they were, nearly a hundred and fifty strong, boys and men, probably 50 percent of them not worth the price of the shovel when it came to labor. But they drew their $4.80 per day from the town treasury. Boys who by their strength and size should never be considered in a man's class, drew the same pay as those who labor year in and year out on our streets. Why? Because "town labor" is paid 60 cents per hour, regardless of quality.

So many of the school pupils stayed away to shovel and corral the $4.80 that it was found necessary to send the attendance officer after them. Why were they taken on by officials in the street department without showing the proper working papers? Why should school officials be compelled to take their boys from the employ of the *town* — the last place where infraction of law should be looked for?

Wherever sidewalk shovelers were at work they could be seen almost literally falling over one another, yet when the clock struck, it's a wonder some were not injured on the head by falling implements, so suddenly did they stop. Work which could have been cleared in one or two minutes was left, time after time. Was it impossible for the foremen to keep their crews on the job long enough to clear away a shovelful or two of the snow? They didn't do it, and Manchester paid the bill — every taxpayer putting in his share through the annual tax assessment. Until a change is made in the system they will continue to pay the bill.

It is in the hands of those who vote as to whether such conditions shall be recognized and accepted or whether that for every dollar spent a full dollar's worth of return be given the town either in the street department or in any other department.

This time we have dealt with a few points so recent in our history as to be fresh in mind. Next week we shall have more to say along similar lines.

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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The second of the series of whist parties given by the ladies of the Horticultural society is set for next week Friday night, February 9, in Horticultural hall.

The next meeting of the Horticultural society comes next Wednesday evening, at which A. G. Stanwood will give his interesting illustrated talk on "Raising Tropical Fruits in Porto Rico." This is a subject Mr. Stanwood knows intimately from first-hand experience.

Plans for the remaining meetings of the P. T. A. are about completed for the balance of the year, according to a statement by Supt. George C. Francis, chairman of the program committee. It is hoped that by next week the full list of speakers can be announced.

An announcement of interest is that the P. T. A. is to have a benefit performance at Horticultural hall on Saturday, February 17, at which time the film to be shown will be Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The committee in charge of this also states that there is to be a food sale in connection with the next meeting of the association, February 21.

Rebekahs Install Officers for Year

In one of the most successful events held in some time Liberty Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, installed officers in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, last Friday night. District Deputy May E. Pearson and suite of Salem put on the official work before a large gathering of local Rebekahs and guests from Beverly and Salem. Those installed were as follows: Mrs. William Hodgdon, N. G.; Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, V. G.; Mrs. Mabel Crombie, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Hollis A. Bell, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Ethel Wiggins, Chap.; Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, War.; Miss Anna Stanwood, Cond.; Miss Jennie Sargent, Rec. Sec'y; Mrs. J. Warren Lee, Fin. Sec'y; Mrs. Otis M. Stanley, Treas.; Mrs. Foster Tenney, Righ Altar Bearer; Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Left Altar Bearer; Miss Brenda Cook, Miss Luella Stanley, Mrs. Lewis W. Hutchinson, Mrs. James Kehoe, Banner Bearers; Mrs. Frank C. Rand, I. G.; Otis M. Stanley, O. G. Mrs. L. Nelson Cook was retiring noble grand.

Following the business session a buffet luncheon of chicken patties, rolls, cake, ice cream and coffee was served.

Annual Guest Night of Manchester Woman's Club

The annual guest night of the Manchester Woman's club is to come next Wednesday, February 7, the affair taking place in Town hall according to the usual custom. The speaker of the evening is to be Dr. Peter MacQueen, who is well known in Manchester from his former appearances, and his ability to cover his subject is accepted. This time Dr. MacQueen has for a topic, "Japan of Beauty and Perplexity." Refreshments of fancy ices and cakes will be served at the close of the lecture and then dancing will be on the program from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale, both for members and guests, by Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, Mrs. B. L. Bullock and Mrs. Bert Sinnicks. All reservations must be made by next Monday night, February 5, and any who make such reservations will be expected to take the tickets whether they are used or not.

Manchester Club Plans Big Time

Just what it is to be is not disclosed yet by the committee, but it is assured that the Manchester club is to put on either another of their famous minstrels or a ladies' night that will eclipse that of two years ago. This decision was reached at the meeting of the club held last week Friday, and followed the report of Dr. A. E. Willis, chairman of the committee appointed by President George F. Cooke to investigate the demand and possibilities for some such affair. After discussion of the report the club instructed the committee to go ahead and make such arrangements as may be deemed best. So it is that Manchester is awaiting with curiosity what the next announcement of the committee will be.

A Minnesota man has visited the State Fair at St. Paul every year since 1870. It's getting to be a habit with him.



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Abiding in Christ." Sunday school is at noon and Endeavor services of the afternoon as usual. In the evening, however, the Senior Christian Endeavor is to have charge of the service at 7 o'clock. The society will furnish speakers and other features of the program.

Other services of the week as usual, though on next week Friday night Miss Gertrude Hartley of Boston, assistant director of religious education for Massachusetts Baptist churches, will be the speaker on phases of Sunday school work.

This (Friday) evening the speaker is to be B. Yusufje, a native of India, at the regular conference meeting. It is expected that he will speak at about 7.10.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "England's Famous Woman Preacher." Sunday school at noon.

Sacred Heart church, Rev. W. George Mullin, pastor. A special announcement is that the annual blessing of throats is to come tomorrow (Saturday) at the mass at 7.30 a. m. and again at the 7.30 p. m. mass.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Last week we were obliged by lack of space to omit an outline of the interesting week's celebration program of the C. E. The following, however, shows what has been planned for the remaining days:

Friday evening—Every Endeavorer is urged to be present for the regular weekly prayer meeting of the church. The subject to be used for the C. E. conference period is "A Better Society."

Saturday afternoon—There is to be a rally of Juniors in Beverly, and it is hoped that several of the Manchester Juniors will make the trip. Miss Bernice Lee is junior superintendent of the union.

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Travel Talk Interests Manchester Club Members

The Rev. U. S. Milburn of Salem entertained the Manchester club members last Friday evening with a descriptive talk of his recent trip to Europe. Mr. Milburn, besides being a forceful speaker, is particularly good as a descriptionist, impressions of scenery, customs of the various countries and other interesting data being brought out by him in such a manner that the audience could almost imagine themselves with him on his trip.

The speaker's description of conditions in Germany was very interesting. Hotels, he said, were crowded to the limit; everyone seemed to be working, taxes were very high, the decrease in value of the German mark making money cheap but almost worthless.

Best Winter Sports in Years at Manchester

Not in years—some say 20—have Manchester people had the opportunity to enjoy and to participate in winter sports that is theirs this winter. Coasting, snowshoeing, skiing, sleighing—all are better than they are likely to be in years to come. Many are taking advantage of the opportunity, but older people remark on the fewness of big sleigh rides as compared to other years. In the past week skating has come into its own and everyone with a penchant for the steel blades has had a wonderful time on the ice in the harbor. On the Smith's Point shore it has been at times possible to go as far as Tuck's Point—an almost unknown feat.

A great addition to the sport has been the glorious moon, for it has made skating and coasting a rare joy. "High School Hill," Bennett st., has been, as of old, the center for the coasters. Again it has proved the best and safest place in Manchester for such sport. Knickerbockered boys and men and knickerbockered girls have had the time of their lives. In fact it has become quite the thing for the ladies to discard their cumbersome skirts for the freedom of "knickers" in all sport about this section.

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Essex Debaters Defeat Manchester High

Town hall, Manchester, was filled and wellnigh running over with those who came to listen and to cheer at the Manchester High-Essex High debate last Friday night. Seats were filled and standing room was hardly to be had, especially when the Essex supporters arrived. A good many of the latter were obliged to stand during the whole of the evening, but as the judges awarded a unanimous decision in favor of their team, there was "no kick coming," to use their own phrase, and they returned home happy.

Debating has proved popular with Manchester people these past two years, but Friday's was the first attempt at inter-school debate in many a year. This time, though, it was the first of a series of clashes with Essex, Hamilton and Topsfield in the league recently formed.

Manchester had been assigned the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied debt," and had chosen three members of the sophomore class—Edward Morley, Lara Wheaton and James Halloran—to defend it. Miriam Manning was alternate, but was not called upon to speak. Essex, on the other hand, had two young ladies, Sarah Hammond and Helen Choate, with one boy, Millard Tucker, to make up their team, with another young lady as alternate.

Both teams went hard at their work and showed that they had put hours of study into the question, with the result that the audience was kept intently interested from beginning to end. For oratory Manchester was well in the lead, but for facts set forth in clear, debatable manner, the judges gave the award to the Essex speakers. Those acting as judges were: Clarence Strong Pond, sub-master of Beverly High school; George F. Mears of Essex and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester. These gentlemen were in different parts of the hall and sent their verdicts to Superintendent George C. Francis on the stage without conferring — a new method now in vogue. Therefore, when the unanimous agreement was announced, it came as something of a surprise to many, but by listening to comments of many as they filed from the hall, the decision was agreed with. At that it was one of the bitter pills to swallow. All of the speakers gave the best there was in them, and both winners and losers are to be commended for their study and their efforts. The judges felt, however, that the local debaters relied too much on oratory and too little on a clean-cut exposition of fact in refutation of their opponents' statements. However, it is thought that this is a tendency which can be well overcome by Friday the 16th, at which time the team is to go to Hamilton and debate Hamilton High in the Community House. The subject for that evening is: "Resolved, that the Soldiers' Bonus Bill as passed by Congress should become a law," the Manchester team having the affirmative this time. It is expected that the team for that night will be made up of John Neary, Ruth Matheson and Edward Morley, with Helen Burgess as alternate, the first two coming from the senior class, and Miss Burgess from the junior class. It is expected, too, that a good number of supporters will go along with the speakers.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to his wife hath said,
"This is *some* cold I've in my head,
Some days I wish that I were dead!"

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IN 1922



This is the squad of Story High football players who by hard work and fighting spirit showed themselves the right sort of sportsmen last fall.

NOT many Massachusetts high schools of similar size to that of Manchester can boast of as good a record as that made by our boys in football last fall.

When one considers the fact that all games were played against teams representing much larger high schools than ours, especially those of Gloucester and Beverly, whose schools have an enrollment four or more times greater than Story High, one wonders how the boys did it. This one fact alone should prove to all that in school athletics as well as in life in general, it is not quantity that counts, but quality.

With the small number of boys who reported for practice each afternoon, the result could not have been attained but for a certain mental as well as physical condition on the part of each boy. Along with the physical training, careful signal practice, continued safeguard against smoking and proper care of the body, the boys developed a powerful spirit of self reliance and coöperation.

The writer witnessed nearly every game played and believes that no cleaner football was played on any gridiron. This is as it should be, for is not the purpose of the game to develop young manhood; and must it not carry with it a mental reaction that will teach coöperation, loyalty and fair play?

This, indeed, has been a great asset to our boys, especially in connection with their school work, because all players were supposed to have received at least a passing mark in all subjects.

Let the interest in the game continue to grow; let our boys and girls reap benefits that can be gained through no other source; let the public give unstinted support and then let us look for the ultimatum—good citizens.

Much credit is due them and to all those who offered their assistance in making the season a success—especially to Mr. Robie, to "Eddie" Harrison, and to "Dan" Silva, the coaches who were so loyal all the time.

The following schedule and scores show that Story High did some hard work last fall outside of school hours, and while it did not win many games, the boys feel that they did well to keep the scores low.

Manchester, 0; Gloucester, 6.
Manchester, 13; Ipswich, 0.
Manchester, 0; Beverly Reserves, 6.
Manchester, 0; Marblehead Second, 6.
Manchester, 6; Beverly Reserves, 13.
Manchester, 0; Gloucester, 9.
Manchester, 0; Essex Aggie, 0.
Manchester, 6; Danvers, 6.
Manchester, 2; Ipswich, 7.
Manchester, 6; Manchester Alumni, 3.

MANCHESTER

H. M. Bater's garage license was transferred from the fourth class to the first at the meeting of the board of selectmen last week.

F. R. MacCallum, manager of the Gloucester city basketball team, has announced that his lads are to go up against the original Celtics of New York, world champions, in the game scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, in City hall, Gloucester.

Lockhart Allen, son of Mrs. G. L. Allen, School st., who has been confined to his home for about a year with a knee difficulty is reported to be progressing steadily, his condition being considered satisfactory by the family physician.

Tax Apportionment for Essex County Hospital

The commissioners for Essex county have made up their figures for the running expenses of the county tuberculosis hospital in Hawthorne for the year 1922, the list showing a total tax of $62,060.58 to be levied. Of this amount Manchester comes in for $2,879.97. The entire county list is as follows: Amesbury, $2,767.03; Andover, $2,823.50; Beverly, $11,166.95; Boxford, $254.12; Danvers, $2,414.10; Essex, $381.17; Georgetown, $395.29; Gloucester, $7,411.69; Groveland, $437.64; Hamilton, $1,087.05; Ipswich, $1,665.87; Lynnfield, $494.11; Manchester, $2,879.97; Marblehead, $3,049.38; Merrimac, $494.11; Methuen, $4,334.08; Middleton, $282.35; Nahant, $1,115.28; Newbury, $607.05; North Andover, $2,329.39; Peabody, $5,672.89; Rockport, $1,199.99; Rowley, $324.70; Salisbury, $607.05; Saugus, $2,230.57; Swampscott, $3,797.61; Topsfield, $649.41; Wenham, $691.76; West Newbury, $296.47. Total, $62,060.58.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

I WISH to call your attention to a placard that may be seen in a prominent place in our library. By it the Massachusetts Library club "urges every librarian, trustee and friends of libraries to give to rebuild the Library of the university. The University of Louvain, the most important in Belgium, lost its famous library in 1914, when the invading German army burned it and its wonderful treasures."

It is hoped that many will contribute to this worthy object. Any sum however small will be thankfully received. Your subscription may be left with Miss Sargent, our librarian. The amount subscribed will go to the credit of the Manchester public library. What you give, give quickly, as the sum collected has to be forwarded on or before Thursday, February 15, 1923.

The other day while in the library looking over books that tell about the different parts of our country I came across *Woods and Lakes of Maine,* by Lucien L. Hubbard. This book was published 40 years ago; but if you travel with the author in his birch bark canoe from Moosehead lake to New Brunswick, you will learn much about the Pine Tree State, and at the same time be agreeably entertained. The book is illustrated.

In these rushing days of the automobile and the aeroplane it will do us no harm to glance backward to the "good old days" when people moved from place to place in a more leisurely manner. In Alice Morse Earle's *Stage-coach and Tavern Days,* you are given a vivid description of the ways of travel in the days of our forefathers. From this fascinating volume you may add to your knowledge of: "The Puritan Ordinary," "Old-Time Taverns," "The Tavern Landlord," "Tavern Fare and Tavern Ways," "Small Drink," "Signs and Symbols," "Early Stage-coaches and Other Vehicles," "The Stage Driver," "The Romance of the Road," "The Pains of Stage-coach Travel," and "Tavern Ghosts."

Among the new books is a volume of short stories, *The Revolt of the Oyster,* by Don Marquis, author of *The Old Soak,* and *Sonnets to a Red-haired Lady.* The book includes, besides the story which gives it its title, "The Saddest Man," "Accursed Hat," "Rooney's Touchdown," "If We Could Only See."

We have also a book of humorous essays, *Love Conquers All,* by Robert C. Benchley, dramatic editor of *Life.* The illustrations by Gluyas Williams add much to the humor of the book.

There has been published recently, *Love and Freindship,* by Jane Austin. The original manuscript was left to one of her sisters and is now published in book form. It was written when the author was only seventeen. You will find it amusing and well worth reading. It has a preface by G. K. Chesterton, which you should be sure to read.

One of the new works of fiction is *1492,* by Mary Johnston, author of *To Have and to Hold, Prisoners of Hope,* and other novels. Here we have the story of Christopher Columbus, true to history, but reading like romance. It is an unusually good historical novel.

There are many good things to be found in the February magazines. Be sure to read in the *Atlantic Magazine* "The Boy Who Began with Three Cents a Day, Chapters from the Biography of an American Publisher," by Edward Bok. The "American Publisher" is no other than Cyrus K. Curtis, publisher of *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *The Saturday Evening Post.* Mr. Bok hopes to prove from the life of Mr. Curtis that there is romance even in business. This biography will continue to be published in the *Atlantic.* Anyone who has read *The Americanization of Edward Bok* will know the life story of Mr. Curtis will be well told.

Among other good articles, to be found in the February *Atlantic,* "The Timid Sex," "Japan, a Sequel to the Washington Conference," and "Civilization and Oil" may be mentioned.

If you have not time to read the *Life and Letters of Walter H. Page,* be sure to read in the February number of the *North American Review* "A Sentinel on Guard," by David Jayne Hill. It is an excellent review of the above book. Other papers in this number are: "What is Psychology?" "Greatness in Women," and "The Rosebud Wall Paper." The last is a narrative poem by Amy Lowell. This is the first of a series describing New England types.

In *Scribner's* for this month are two articles of literary interest: "Thomas Nelson Page, an Appreciation," and "Recollections of Robert Louis Stevenson." We hope to have some new works of fiction for next week.—*R. T. G.*

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

In Monday night's play in Manchester's pitch tournament the Horticultural society men got busy and handed the S. of V. a defeat to the tune of 19 to 11, thus placing themselves in second place over the Legion, who lost to the Red Men by two games, and dropping the Sons from sixth to seventh position. These were the only changes in standing brought about by the evening's results. Other winners were the Odd Fellows, who took the Workmen into camp 17 to 13. The Firemen and the Knights of Columbus split even, 15 each.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	116	94	.553
Horticultural	114	96	.543
Legion	112	98	.533
Red Men	108	102	.515
Workmen	103	107	.491
Firemen	100	110	.471
S. of V.	97	113	.462
I. O. O. F.	90	120	.429

HOCKEY

Manchester

Manchester High took the Beverly High hockey players into camp yesterday afternoon to the tune of 3 to 2 in a game that was fast and furious. This was the second contest to be played on the ice in the harbor and took an extra period to bring the deciding score. Capt. Neil McEachern was in the lineup for the first time this season, playing at his old post—goal. The Manchester players were: Peabody, c.; Erickson, r. w.; F. Foster, l.w.; H. Roberts, r.d.; Rudden, l.d.; McEachern, g.

The next contest is planned to be played here tomorrow, against Danvers, if the weather permits.

The local boys lost their game in Ipswich Wednesday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1.

MANCHESTER

Miss Margaret Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cruickshank, has been appointed to a position with the Lee, Higginson Company, bankers, of State st., Boston.

Miss Sarah S. Stinson, teacher in the local high school, fell while skiing Tuesday and was taken to Beverly hospital by Dr. R. T. Glendenning for X-Ray and treatment for an injured shoulder.

Among this week's real estate transfers recorded in court at Salem is the following: Mary M. Beach, Hartford, Conn., *et al.*, convey to Richard deB. Boardman, Boston, 10,038 square feet of land and buildings, Harbor street, West Manchester.

BOY SCOUTS

Manchester

Beginning with next Wednesday, the 8th, the thirteenth anniversary of Scoutdom will be on and will continue through the 15th. In this the local Scouts are to have a program and are planning for events to be announced later. One of these events, however, will be to attend church next week Sunday morning. Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church is to preach their sermon.

Another feature of the week will be the "big feed" and good time at the Scout House on the 15th.

The fife and drum corps has been hard at work this winter preparing for the several engagements they expect during the coming season. A lively rehearsal was held Monday evening.

This evening the Flying Eagle patrol is to play host to the troop at a social good time with refreshments.

It will be of interest to many to know that nearly sixty of our Manchester boys are making use of the Scout House. These include the older boys now not active members of the troop, the active members and those preparing for membership.

Registration for the Manchester troop comes on March 1, and by that time Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis will require each scout to see him, pay his fee and sign up.

Waiting to be somebody will make you a nobody.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Feb. 2 (Friday)—High school senior whist party, Price school hall, evening.
Feb. 7 (Wednesday)—Annual Guest Night, Woman's club, Town hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 8-14—Boy Scouts' birthday week.
Feb. 9 (Friday)—Public whist party, Horticultural hall.
Feb. 21 (Wednesday)—P. T. A. meeting, Hugh S. Molloy, speaker.
Feb. 12 (Monday)—Town meeting.
Feb. 14 (Wednesday)—Ash Wednesday.
Feb. 17 (Saturday)—P. T. A. motion picture benefit, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Feb. 20 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.

HARLEQUIN CRUCIFIED

By WINIFRED WELLES

THE martyrs moan with carven oak,
On ivory the saints recline—
The clown hangs high and still; he broke
His body on a different sign.

His thin palms hold the scorching nails
As lightly as red beads, rosettes
Are ravelling where each foot pales
To point in final pirouettes.

Light blazes through his hollow eyes.
No rosary of tears shall mar,
No cross deform this boy who dies
Outstretched upon his star.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Activity seems to be abroad in the town and Hamilton contractors are busy with plans for the coming open season.

The Wenham Legion is planning a minstrel show for Friday, March 2. This week Monday they held a dance and card party in the Town hall.

Miss Harriet Hobbs of Wenham is leaving for Boston today where she will spend a week with Mrs. B. W. Currier, a summer resident of Cherry st., Wenham.

Miss Myrtle D. Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Conrad of Hamilton, was married last Saturday to Wallace Bruce of Ipswich, Rev. Frank L. Luce, former rector of Christ church, coming from Dorchester to perform the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will live in Ipswich.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

The Mothers' club, an organization that has accomplished many useful works in this region, held a Colonial dance in the Community House, Hamilton, on Wednesday evening. Each one came in costume, making a pretty and effective old-time picture.

Tuesday, February 13, is set for the Valentine social in the Community House.

Nutrition lessons are attracting a weekly gathering of interest each Thursday afternoon. The ladies meet their instructor in the social room on the second floor.

Three one-act plays will be put on at the Community House, Wednesday, Feb. 7, by the Dramatic society of Community Service, Inc., in Hamilton and Wenham.

The Hamilton-Manchester High school debate is set for Friday, Feb. 16, in the Community House.

MAGNOLIA

We are sorry to say that the mail has played a shabby trick on us and has carried our Magnolia news to parts unknown. Our correspondent assures us that it should have been in our hands early yesterday. We regret very much indeed that we have no full page of news for our Magnolia readers this week.—Ed.

Any Magnolia subscriber not receiving a new telephone directory last week will be able to obtain one by applying at Foster's drug store.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45 o'clock; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor; Miss Edna Symonds, organist. The pastor will preach as usual. Sunday school at noon, Mrs. Dunbar, superintendent. The children are especially invited. Evening service at 7.30.

HISTORY AND CONTROL OF WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

White pine blister rust was first known to have occurred in the Baltic provinces of European Russia, in the year 1854. From there it spread in the white pine growing, temperate zone and found its extreme eastern limit in Japan. It spread so rapidly through northern Europe that white pine ceased to be of importance before control methods could be perfected and applied.

In 1909, rust was found in the United States. It is now prevalent in all New England, New York, Pennsylvania, the Great Lake States, and in 1922 was found on the Pacific coast in the state of Washington. In New England its spread is at the rate of about 10 per cent. per year. It attacks white pine in all stages of growth, but is particularly fatal to young trees and there can be no reproduction where it is present.

Blister rust is a plant disease caused by the growth of a parasitic fungus within the inner bark of white pine trees. The fungus is peculiar in that it cannot spread directly from one pine to another pine, but must pass through certain intermediate stages of development in the leaf tissues of currant or gooseberry bushes. Rust is transmitted by means of minute seedlike structures called spores, which are blown about by the wind. There are three distinct types of these spores which function in the spread of the disease. The first type is produced on diseased pines early in the spring and has a known distribution of seven miles. These spores transmit the disease to currant and gooseberry leaves, upon the under side of which a second type of spore is produced. This second stage reproduces itself at intervals throughout the summer and in the late season a third stage appears on the leaves. The spores of this third type transmit the disease back to the pine. This type, on account of its delicate structure, can, under the most favorable conditions, travel only about 900 feet, for it lives but about eight minutes in its flight through the air.

The critical point in the so-called life history of the fungus is that it cannot propagate itself upon one host, but requires two distinct hosts. It is apparent, therefore, that if the two sets of host plants are separated widely enough the disease cannot spread. Control therefore involves the elimination of the inferior host and the one whose spores are the least widely distributed, namely, currants and gooseberries.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in coöperation with the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, are at the present time conducting an educational campaign for the purpose of disseminating information concerning the disease; to demonstrate successful methods of its control; and to enlist the concerted action of pine owners in the removal of currant and gooseberry bushes in the pine growing sections. In conducting this campaign a representative has been assigned to each of the important pine counties in the state. In Essex county the plan has been in operation since May 1, 1922, and much valuable work has been accomplished. Interested parties should address: Agent of Blister Rust Control, Essex County Agricultural school, Hathorne, Mass.

She Wished to Know

"Ps-s-s-st!" hissed the new waitress, who was addicted to the movie habit. "Wise me up, will yeh? I never worked in a caf-fay before."

"Whattaya want to know?" returned Heloise, the head waitress.

"Why, them three guys over there ordered lemon pie. D'you slap 'em in the face with it or slide it to 'em on plates?"—*Kansas City Star.*

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

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Would you be healed? Speak health to the world.
Would you be loved? Speak love to the world.
Would you be successful? Speak success to the world.

For all the world is so closely akin that not one individual may realize his desire except all the world share it with him. And every good word you send into the world is a silent, mighty power, working for Peace, Health, Love, Joy, Success to all the world — including yourself. — Elizabeth Towne.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

A business meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Katherine Donahue of Winchendon has spent the past week visiting friends in town.

Stephen J. Connolly has been elected a director of the Naumkeag Trust Company of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of Lewiston, Me., have been among local visitors of the week.

Mrs. Murray Surrette has been one of those confined to her home for the past week by a severe cold.

Sidney Larcom returned to his work as baggage master at the Farms railroad station, Tuesday, after an absence caused by illness.

Beverly Cadet band elected Edmund L. Knowlton of Beverly Farms a member of the board of directors at the annual meeting held last Friday evening. Reports showed the organization to be in flourishing condition.

Members of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., and of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters had a particularly pleasant evening Wednesday. The special pleasure came after the completion of the evening's games in the card tournament being waged between the orders. At this time a gavel was presented to the Foresters by the Knights in token of the winning of last winter's similar tournament. Following the presentation a collation was served.

The new chairman of the Republican city committee is Willard O. Wylie, who was elected at the meeting of Monday evening. At the same time the by-laws were amended to permit women serving as vice chairmen, Miss Jennie A. Cole being therewith elected as the first such to serve on the committee. Mr. Wylie is one of the best known men in Beverly, has always been actively interested in civic affairs and has put much time in on the work of the city committee.

That the suggestion for the forming of a paternal auxiliary to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., has not been forgotten is shown by the call for a social next Tuesday evening. At that time the Legion will have as guests the members of the women's auxiliary and also the fathers, and the matter of forming the new branch will be formally broached. Should the discussion be settled in the affirmative, steps will be taken at once to make such an auxiliary a fact. Mayor Whittemore has been invited and is expected to be present. He is an active member of the Beverly Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Whitney of Greenfield have been among the visitors in town this past week.

Joseph Brady has made such good progress from his operation for appendicitis, performed at Salem hospital, that he has been removed to his home where he is making good progress toward complete recovery.

John H. Linehan, formerly well known as a local contractor, is now connected with the Powers Co., a large contracting concern of Brighton. Mr. Linehan says his firm expects to be extremely busy with the opening of spring, as it has several large road construction projects lined up.

The committee on public service and aid is advertising for bids for the collection of ashes in Beverly Farms this coming year. Bidders are to present with their figures a certified check for $50, payable to the city of Beverly. Bids are to be opened Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7.30 p. m.

The action which officially makes the local evening classes in dressmaking and millinery a part of the school work was taken at the Monday evening session of the Beverly school board. These classes have been going on unofficially for the past two weeks under the instruction of Miss Eliza McKeague. They are held in the Farms school building.

John E. Hayes, former alderman from Ward 1 and candidate for mayor at the primaries, has been appointed chief of police by Mayor Whittemore, the choice being made public last Friday. Chief Hayes is a progressive young man, one who knows the city and what is expected of a police department. He took charge of his office last Saturday morning.

OBITUARY

Patrick J. McMahon

Patrick J. McMahon passed away last week Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Fanning, Haskell st., where he also made his home. He had been employed for some years with the Hood Rubber Co., of Watertown, and was a member of the company's Mutual association. He was also a member of Division 12, A. O. H.; and of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters. The deceased leaves a daughter, Miss Mary E. McMahon; two sisters, Mrs. James Fanning and Mrs. Ellen Riley, and two brothers, John and Jeremiah McMahon. Funeral services were held from St. Margaret's church, Saturday morning, and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Beverly.

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Farms Legion Auxiliary Installs

All who were privileged to be present will long remember the installation ceremonies of the auxiliary unit to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., held in Legion headquarters Tuesday evening. The installing officer was Mrs. Horton of Gloucester, who was assisted by Mrs. Burnham, also of Gloucester, as sergeant-at-arms. The Massachusetts division was represented by the Essex county president, Mrs. Nye of Swampscott, and by Mrs. Sheldon formerly of the Farms but now of Salem, chairman of the legislative committee. Officers and members were also present from the auxiliaries in Gloucester, Beverly, Salem and Peabody, while all local patriotic organizations were other invited guests.

Representatives of each of the organizations were called upon for remarks, but those which proved of greatest interest were from Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Sheldon. These ladies gave their attention to an outline of the purpose and program of the auxiliary, dwelling particularly on the work which it is expected will be done during this present year.

A program of musical features was also made a part of the evening's pleasure, numbers of encores being demanded from each who appeared. There were vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Miss O'Connor, and whistling solos by Mr. Innis.

During the evening the members of the unit showed their appreciation of the efforts of the installing officers, the county president and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, local president, by presenting each with mementoes which will undoubtedly be remembered happily. A collation and a social hour brought the evening's affair to a close.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president; Mrs. Alice McManus, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Drinkwater, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Connolly, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Sheehan, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Day, historian; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Sarah Connell, chaplain.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Beatrice F. Somes of Pawtucket, R. I., has been visiting local friends this week.

A business meeting of the members of the local fire department will be held at the fire station next Monday evening.

The little two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Greenwood ave., has been seriously ill this past week.

Miss Anestra Gill, Connolly Place, is a patient at Beverly hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond was one of the judges at the Manchester-Essex High debate held in Manchester Town hall last Friday night.

With the coming of spring it is understood that a gasoline and oil station will be established at Linehan sidetrack at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, West st., is spending the week visiting her sister, Miss Mary Connolly, who is a student in St. Mary's convent, Hooksett, N. H.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, of Edwater, L. I., but formerly of the Farms, has been in town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hawkins, Valley st.

Doughnuts made while you wait is the slogan of the food sale to be held at St. John's Parish House tomorrow afternoon by the members of the Girls' club. The sale will be on from 2 until 5 p. m.

Members of the class of 1915, Beverly High school, are to tender a reception to two of their members—Mayor George H. Whittemore and Alderman-at-large Donald Bell. The following Beverly Farms people were members of the class and are taking a keen interest in the affair: Miss Margaret Brady, Miss Charlotte Chapman, Herbert Cole, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., and Joseph Rourke.

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Mrs. Howard A. Doane was elected one of the vice presidents of the Beverly Hospital Aid association at the annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

By the score of 21-11 the local S. of V. defeated the Beverly camp in Beverly, Wednesday evening, in the card tournament going on between the two organizations. This gives the local men a lead of 12 games. Next week's play is to be in Beverly Farms.

ONTHE ORIGIN OF "YANKEE"

The origin of the word "Yankee" has caused much discussion among us, and on the question Charles A. Shriner has gathered some interesting data. Quoting John Trumbull, LL.D., *"Appendix to Poetical Works,"* 1820, we learn the following:

"The first settlers in New England were mostly emigrants from London and its vicinity, and exclusively styled themselves the English. The Indians, in attempting to utter the word 'English,' with their broad, guttural accent, gave it a sound which would be nearly represented in this way: 'Yaunghees'; the letter 'g' being pronounced hard and approaching to the sound of 'k' with a strong aspirate, and the 'l' suppressed, as almost impossible to be heard distinctly in the combination. The Dutch settlers on the River Hudson and the adjacent country during their long contest concerning the right of territory adopted the name and applied it in contempt to the inhabitants of New England."

From another source, *Magazine of American History,* May, 1877, Mr. Shriner quotes the following:

"The origin of the name seems plain enough. It is one of the many Indian attempts to master the word 'English,' or 'l'Anglais,' of which the Algonquins (Nipissings) made 'Aganesha,' the Chippewas "Jaganash' and 'Saganash,' the Crees 'Agathesu' and 'Akaysion,' and some of the Indians of New England 'Yangees.' "

"Meet Me at the Hippodrome"

According to records kept at the New York Hippodrome, more than 1,800 visitors to New York used the big playhouse as a mail address between September 2, the date of the première of "Better Times," and December 31. Because of the great number of persons who come to New York and who do not have an address at which they may be reached, the Hippodrome invited these people to use the big playhouse as a mail address. The records show that 1,800 persons availed themselves of this service, and about 3,500 pieces of mail forwarded from thirty-two states were handled.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

For next week Charles A. Bickford of the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn, announces a revival of the wonderfully successful Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," as produced by John Craig at the Castle Square theatre, Boston. Mr. Craig's version of "Common Clay" will be used and the production will be identical with that which ran for 17 consecutive weeks at the Castle Square theatre. Mr. Roberts, as the lawyer Yates, and Miss Colcord, as Mrs. Neal, will play the parts they originated in the first production of the play. Miss Colcord afterward played the same part on Broadway for a full season and later, on the road. Mr. Bickford will be cast as Hugh Fullerton; Miss Beatrice Loring as Ellen Neal; Mr. Hugh Banks as Arthur Coakley, and Mr. John Mack as Judge Filson. The remainder of the cast will call for the full membership of the Arlington Players.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame," Fun from the Press and the Ware News. Ward's All-Star orchestra will play.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the program will include "Skin Deep," with Milton Sills and Florence Vidor, a comedy and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

"Thirty Days," the picture to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow night, will bring once again the late Wallace Reid before local picture fans, and for the moment they may forget that their favorite has made the journey into the Unknown. The picture shows Reid in a comedy drama of the better type. With this will be shown Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath," supported by Niles Welch and Mahlon Hamilton.

Next Tuesday there is to come another of the really big pictures of the day, "The Prisoner of Zenda," played by Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Robert Edeson and Barbara LaMarr. For this there is to be a special matinee at 3.30, the evening show being at 8—a half hour later than usual.

Two textiles owe their names to France. They are cretonne and cambric, the first of which came from the Normandy town of Creton, while the second is still manufactured at Cambria.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.32	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
			SUNDAY		
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

A locomotive engine recently completed 12 years of service, covering 662,000 miles without extensive repairs.

The major portion of the population of Brazil is Portuguese and Portuguese is the official language of that country.

HIRAM DUNHAM, EGOTIST

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

But where could he find it? He left the room and followed the well-worn path, down the mountain to the place where the lumbermen slept and ate.

Hiram Dunham hurried on. He had forgotten it was the parson's night at camp, for he stumbled into the small room where the good man sat reading and preparing his word for the men outside who had gathered with more or less interest.

There was a long silence in the room, while Hiram stared at the older man. There was something in the wise old eyes that held the woodsman in a sort of hypnotism. It seemed as though the parson was looking deep, deep into his very mind. Hiram never admitted having a soul; but something within him was being scorched and probed. That "something" cut and tore the very fiber of him — that fiber which had never before been disturbed. Something of his great cloak of self-assurance and self-esteem was borne away by the searching eyes.

He had always thought Parson Hale a little man, but now as the preacher rose from his chair and leaned toward Hiram, he seemed to tower in strength and majesty. Out came an accusing finger, straight as an arrow, and, like an arrow, the accusations which followed it struck through to the shriveled, shrinking soul of the man he berated.

"Hiram Dunham, you are a hard man," he began. "A mystical soul was given into your keeping. A beautiful, lovable nature, a mind of unlimited possibilities. What have you done? You have chained the boy to the wheel of your ambition. You have hidden this living, suffering soul in the wilderness of your own desire of unbelief. Husks instead of the bread of life you have given him.

"This illness of which your boy lies dying came because you would bind his body in the hardest of monotonous labor. You fettered his noble spirit. You strove to shackle his splendid mind. And before your Maker on Judgment Day, you will stand — his murderer. And as sure as God rules in His heaven, and metes justice to His children, you will be cast into the lowest gehenna.

"I am ashamed to the depth of my being that I have done nothing about this before. I have always loved your son. I would gladly give my life to save his young one for greater things. He has come to the breaking point. Youth is impatient. The day seems all too short, and who knows when the night comes." He paused a moment.

"Why should a brutal man like you

Children's Hospital, Boston

(*Continued from page 2*)

Home managed by the Children's hospital? Some might think that the hospital was all that seriously counted, but put yourself in the place of some of the discharged little patients and see if you would not profit by extra time at such a retreat as that out at Wellesley Hills.

The board of managers of the Children's hospital includes George P. Gardner, president; Gordon Abbott, J. A. Lowell Blake, S. Parker Bremer, William A. Dupee, Robert W. Emmons, 2nd, William Endicott, F. Murray Forbes, G. P. Gardner, Jr., Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Francis W. Hunnewell, Pliny Jewell, Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, George V. L. Meyer, Mrs. George H. Monks, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., James J. Phelan, William H. Seabury, Philip S. Sears, Frank W. Stearns, Henry Wheeler, and Alexander Whiteside. S. Huntington Wolcott, 33 State st., Boston, is treasurer.

The Home has the following for officers: Mrs. George H. Monks, president; Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis, Samuel H. Hooper, 74 State st., Boston, treasurer; Mrs. I. McD. Garfield and Mrs. Robert Amory.

There is a strong Woman's Welfare committee of the hospital. Surgical dressings, sewing, and the overseeing of occupational therapy (little things for children to do to amuse and help pass the time cheerfully) form a part of the duties of this committee.

It does not seem right to close this article about a Boston institution, yet one in which all New England takes an interest, without an appeal for its upkeep. This sketch grew out of a visit and not many knew that we were going to make some notes about our visit. But this hospital, caring for over forty thousand children annually, and obliged to turn away over 100 cases each week, has a direct claim upon everybody. Support it, so that when the hour of need comes to your child, to the child of someone you know, or to the child of one whom you do not know, that child may have the best methods of healing known to science. We have given the addresses of both treasurers, Mr. Wolcott for the hospital and Mr. Hooper for the Home. Remember that the hospital receives no aid from city or state, but is dependent upon the community which it serves in an ever-increasing efficiency.

---

have been given a treasure you do not cherish, or understand," he began again with increasing fervor. "Nay, two pearls of greatest price were yours—not only the boy, but his mother, who gave her sweet young life, as truly as your boy is doing, a sacrifice to your hard selfishness, that self-complacency which has at last turned upon you—a curse.

"Down on your knees before your Maker in deepest humility," he thundered, "and pray that if possible your son's life may yet be spared, and that He in His mercy may yet give you an opportunity to repair a little of the great wrong you have done. Your Maker will not despise a broken and contrite heart."

Beneath the denunciation the towering man crumpled down upon the floor, a sprawling mass. His head lay limp on the wooden bench, and hot tears oozed slowly from his closed eyes, mingling with the sweat that stood out in great drops, stinging him. There was no note of surety or of arrogance in the strange words that could hardly be understood: "Oh, God, be merciful to me—a miserable sinner."

Parson Hale dropped beside him. He had kindled a divine spark in a great clod of humanity. With the keen scalpel of truth and righteous wrath he had cut throug the callosities of ignorance and ego.

* * *

Later two men followed the wood path up the mountain. Parson Hale now had less of the spiritual magistrate and more of the saint about him, while Hiram Dunham had a light in his eyes that had never been seen there before—for his heart had conquered over his mulish obstinacy, and his spirit rose in consequence.

"You go in first, parson," he said. So the old man led the way.

"Father!" It was a very pæan of joy, for John was standing with outstretched arms. "Father, something strange has happened to me. I can stand. I can walk. It was like—it was—a miracle—a miracle!"

Parson Hale turned away. Softly he closed the door, visions of what might now be already dancing through his mind.

(THE END)

Governor Cox and Mayors to Help Beautify Lincoln Memorial Grounds

The American Tree association this week calls on the entire state to join the association by cöoperating with the Massachusetts Society of Washington, D. C., in celebrating Arbor Day on Friday, May 4. In the old Bay State Arbor Day comes on April 29 and on that day 39 memorial trees will be sent to the state society in Washington for planting on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. The trees are to be planted by Governor Cox and one each by the mayors of hte 39 cities in Massachusetts.

"This will be the first time," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, "that a state will officially celebrate Arbor Day in some place other than the state its citizens claim. It will also be the first state to celebrate the centennial of Arbor Day in 1972, fifty years before it happens. Make your plans in every town and school and send for free registration blanks.

"To Massachusetts will go the honor of being first to plant a series of trees on the grounds of the famous memorial. This national arboretum by states idea was started when seedlings from the Dumont Kennedy Elm at Crawfordsville, Ind., were sent here for transplanting. Other states will follow the custom. The trees will be American elms six to eight feet in height to conform to the plans of Col. Sherrill for landscaping the memorial grounds."

Mayors of all Massachusetts cities have received invitations to participate in the occasion, the list of course including, Mayor George H. Whittemore of Beverly, Mayor William J. MacInnis of Gloucester, William A. Shea of Peabody and Dennis J. Sullivan of Salem.

At the tree planting will be from the home state the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge; Frederick H. Gillett; Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, associate justices of the Supreme Court; John W. Weeks, the secretary of war; William Phillips, undersecretary of state; Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury; Charles S. Hamlin, Federal Reserve board; Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress; Thomas O. Marvin, tariff commission; Col. C. R. Forbes, veterans' bureau; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Senator Lodge; Senator Walsh; W. S. Greene; John Hays Hammond; and the full congressional delegation.

That Did It

When the insepector walked in the class pulled itself together and determined not to make any mistakes this time.

All went well until the inspector picked on Jimmie.

"Now, my lad," he said, "what's the plural of 'mouse'?"

"Mice," said Jimmie.

"Right," said the inspector. "And now, what is the plural of baby?"

"Twins," said Jimmie— and that did it.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Essex County's Leading Dry Goods Shop

Have a Thought for the Home During the Curtain Sale

SIX weeks later every housekeeper will have her mind full of refurbishing plans for Spring and Summer.

BUT six weeks later there will be the regular prices to pay for all these Curtains.

JUST now we are determined to clean up our stocks teetotally, and have new goods to show you.

NINE times out of ten nobody would know which were the new patterns and which were the old.

Drop In and See the Curtains We Are Offering at

50c, $1.39, $1.69, $2.19, $2.79 and $3.69

A PAIR

Third Floor—Take Elevator

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—
Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House Beverly Cove

Telephone 757-W Beverly

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society | Local Happenings | Editorials



Miss Viola G. Procter of Wenham and her dainty little Champion Radiant Starbright Princess Sonia, winner over all entrants at the Pomeranian Show in New York.

(SEE PAGE 7)

Vol. XXI, No. 6 | Manchester, Mass. | February 9, 1923

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Dogtown Common"—"A Forgotten Chapter"

"Dogtown Common," by Percy Mackaye, 1921, tells in verse the story of that lonely region on Cape Ann. An author's note says that from a little volume by Charles E. Mann, entitled *In the Heart of Cape Ann* (Gloucester, Mass., the Procter Bros. Co.), the curious reader may learn many strange half forgotten facts concerning the old Puritan life of that region. Among its singular New England characters, certain authentic and legendary figures have entered into the theme of this poem.

Every summer throngs of visitors on Cape Ann search out Dogtown Common. Now in a book of 110 pages Mr. Mackaye tells its story simply and delightfully. The Breeze takes pleasure in urging its readers to collect these books of our Shore. Some time, perhaps, some one will write a history of the North Shore, dealing with it as a whole and with every part in its proper relation and subordination. Who will do it? Who will venture a North Shore history, profusely illustrated?

But our book on Dogtown—

Inland among the lonely cedar dells
Of old Cape Ann, near Gloucester by the sea,
Still live the dead—in homes that used to be.
All day in dreamy spells
They tattle low with tongues of tinkling cattle bells,
Or spirit tappings of some hollow tree,
And there, all night—all night, out of the dark
They bark—and bark.

What barks? Read the book and see.

In old Cape Ann, near Gloucester by the sea,
The summer pilgrim climbs the Dogtown track.
By slender-falling water he rests his pack
Under a glimmering tree.
* * * * * * *
There lie the lonely commons of the dead—
The houseless homes of Dogtown. Still their souls
Tenant the bleak doorstones and cellar holes
Where once their quick loins bred
Strong fishermen who fought with storms at the masthead,
And women folk who took their bitter toll
Of death, with only their old dogs to be
A memory.

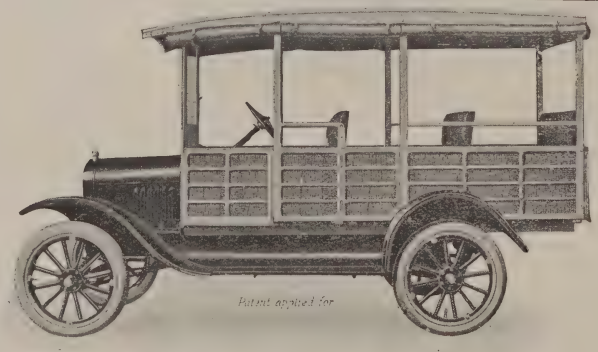
They took that bitter toll, and bitter thought
Cankered their mateless hours. Dark phantasies,
Hatched of long-brooding winter silences,
Stretched their starved spirits taut
With mystic yearnings toward forbidden sins, which wrought
Their ban from holy communion. One of these,
Last of the witches, pinched with spirit-hunger,
Was Tammy Younuger.

"A Forgotten Chapter in Our Naval History," a sketch of the career of Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham, Commander, U. S. N., and Commodore, C. S. N., by Francis B. C. Bradlee, has just made its appearance. Mr. Bradlee is the well-known author of such books as *The Kearsarge-Alabama Battle, The Dreadnought of Newburyport, History of Steam Navigation in New England, History of the Eastern Railroad* and *History of the Boston and Maine Railroad.*

This late valuable contribution to Union and Confederate history, by the owner of a large private collection of Civil war material, gives an interesting account of a naval officer whose service, both in the United States Navy and Confederate States Navy, brought him into prominence. Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham is principally remembered for his gallant rescue from the hands of the Austrian authorities of Kostza, the Hungarian refugee, in 1853. He was in command of the U. S. sloop-of-war *St. Louis* at the time. This was considered the boldest act to assert the inviolability of American citizenship since the War of 1812, and Ingraham was rewarded by Congress with a gold medal. Commodore Ingraham's service in the Confederate States Navy consisted, in part, of commanding the naval forces on the coast of South Carolina, his native state, with the *Palmetto State* and *Chicora,* two ironclads.

Mr. Bradlee gives very fully most interesting accounts of the engagements in which this commander took part, as well as much valuable material in connection with the vessels themselves, and numerous illustrations. The Essex Institute, Salem, has charge of the sale of this new book. Address the Institute and ask for a full list of their valuable historical works.

Use your God-given privilege and do your own thinking.



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"Cotton"-"Beverly" Body

Trade Mark Trade Mark

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THE "Beverly" Natural Wood Body originated with "Cotton" and has proved so popular that others have made similar kinds. It is regrettable that in many cases imitations are sold as a "Beverly," which misleads the buyer. The Massachusetts auto listing clearly shows many have been misled, as they register falsely, though innocently, as "Beverly" models, showing they have been deceived—Cotton-Beverly means quality, so specify the genuine. We will be obliged to prosecute infringers.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

VII



"The Lindens," at the corner of Sylvan and Collins streets, Danvers, built by "King" Hooper in 1754, is called a perfect specimen of Georgian architecture

DANVERS, like all old towns, has one or more houses that stand out above all others. "The Lindens" is such a one, in both its historic and architectural interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louisa Chapin Hooper) of Boston own the place and make it their summer home. Situated on Sylvan and Collins streets and built in 1754 by Robert Hooper of Marblehead, it yet stands a stately and beautiful memorial to its builder, known as "King" Hooper, and is marked by all passersby as one of the Shore's notable houses.

The following lines copied from a family record give a short account of its history:

"The Lindens," known as General Gage's headquarters, is situated in Danvers and was built in 1754 by Robert Hooper of Marblehead. After the tea was thrown overboard in Boston Harbor (March 14, 1774) Parliament passed the Boston Port Bill, discontinuing the custom house at Boston, Mass. (June 1, 1774).

Thomas Gage, the royal governor of Massachusetts, finding his residence in Boston inconvenient, removed to Danvers and resided in this house from June 5, 1774, until September. He was accompanied by the 64th Regular Royal Foot Guards, who were encamped in the fields opposite.

Upon April 18, 1775, the colonist soldiery or "Minute Men" from Topsfield, Wenham, Boxford and other towns contiguous to Danvers, marched past on their way to Lexington and, being attracted by the sheet-lead with which the gate posts were covered, halted and commenced stripping it off for future use as bullets. King Hooper, upon his doorsteps, remonstrated in terms more forcible than polite, whereupon one of the soldiers levelled his musket at him when, appreciating the danger, he sprang back into the house, slamming the door behind him, and the bullet passed through one of the panels, doing no harm but leaving a large hole which may still be seen.

From this incident the house is sometimes called "The House of the Front Door with the Bullet Hole." These lines so carefully penned were found on the back of a photograph of the house at a period when it was owned by Francis Peabody.

During the Revolution, when the Tory, King Hooper, turned his palatial country home over to General Gage for headquarters, the latter had his office in the old Page house in Danvers, now the home of the Historical society. It was from these houses that plans were issued by General Gage in 1775 for the advance of British troops under Colonel Leslie to seize munitions. This was repulsed by the Salem people and is known as the first armed resistance to the royal authority, the affair taking place at the North Bridge, North street.

After the Revolution, "The Lindens" went to the Collins family, 1796 to 1832, from then till 1860 it had various owners until it fell into the hands of Francis Peabody. From him it has passed to the present owners.

The three-story gambrel roofed house was done in a period when wooden houses were made to look like stone. It was known as the "Great House" from the time of the Revolution to 1840. The first reference made to the house in general writing is in June, 1754, when a Harvard student and his tutor were traveling and spoke of passing the house of King Hooper, so-called, of Marblehead. The house is done in one of the purest forms of Georgian architecture in America. Mantels by Salem's master carpenter,

McIntire, have been placed in the house at a later period. Floors are made of wide boards reaching the length of the room. Doors are heavy and window shutters are close fitting and may be securely fastened by wooden locks.

The front door is charming in its simplicity and exquisitely carved façade, and still bears the bullet hole shot through it years ago. The key in the great lock weighs about a pound and is the only one for it.

The halls, both upper and lower, are a marvel of fine carvings. The stairway is broad and of easy tread, while the banisters exhibit the luxuriance of those days, and even the back stairway has a finely carved post. Paper on the halls is of a rare kind put on by Francis Peabody 60 years ago, and depicting scenes from the French novel *"Les Incas,"* by Marmontel, and some Grecian adventures.

All of the rooms are panelled, the old ballroom being in white, the reception room in green with red hangings, the dining-room in white. The upper hall is lighted by one of those great windows so typical of the early mansion house.

Nowadays visitors to this private home pass up a short walk beneath linden trees lined along either side and interlocking their branches above. Mr. Hooper set out these lindens, five on each side the walk, long ago. The entire grounds are filled with other trees just as beautiful as the ones giving their name to the place.

If you can in your imagination be admitted to this stately mansion, after the great door has swung back and you have admired it, pass through the house to a rear door just opposite the front door. This admits to the garden—a charming, sheltered spot of wide dimensions. A quaint, old-time place it is, with which there is nothing to compare on the Shore. The size, the broad path leading through the center, the box-bordered beds and the old apple and crab-apple trees on the sides, with the statues here and there, at first impress one with a picture of it as a whole as he stands at the rear door and looks out. The thing to do is to walk immediately through the lovely place to the end, where a long arbor crosses the grounds and a lilac row forms a boundary. Coming back leisurely, the beds with their low box borders, the various flowers and their plan, with that of the shrubbery and garden outline, may be more carefully noticed. Old-fashioned flowers and sweet roses abound, and a pretty sight in the autumn are the crocuses that bloom as if it were springtime.

Between the house and garden lies a large lawn space shaded by tall trees and adorned with two statues from the old Peabody garden in Salem. These both represent masculine deities—Winter and Esculapius, the father of medicine. Quite like old Salemites to grace their gardens with that sex, some one has said.

If you simply motor by this fine old mansion, as the majority of people do, you will not fail to stop to admire for a moment. Very cleverly the front part imitates stone. The severe looking door with the columns on either side extending to the third floor, the absence of any porch, and other unmistakable signs of the pure, early Georgian architecturt will linger with you as a pleasant picture, and you cannot help but envy the present owners of the past seven years who are restoring the garden to its old-time beauty and who appreciate to its full extent their historical home.

IN THE Putnamville section of Danvers is the house of Thomas W. Peirce, an old building much remodeled and occupied for a short time one summer by the Vice President Fairbanks' family of Indianapolis. Mr. Peirce is a cousin to Thomas W. Peirce of Topsfield.

The Rea-Putnam Fowler house, also in the Putnamville section, is one of the earliest Colonial houses, but there are many others of interest. One hundred years ago Putnamville was a thriving business center, with shoe factories supplying the southern trade. At the Danvers Historical house are guide books and histories of the town which tell one exactly where to find all of these old historic houses. "Oak Knoll," near which stands a very noticeable ancient house known as the Timothy Pickering place, will ever be a shrine of interest.

Please remember, though, that in this article all places mentioned in detail are not open to the public, but if you have a good reason for visiting, as the BREEZE writer thought she had, you find a pleasant welcome. New England folk, Shore folk especially, must have seen many a writer and newspaper scribbler come expectantly up to their doors; and oh, the joy and warm spot they leave in the hearts of such if they "open up" the treasures the scribe has come so eagerly to see and to write about.

Lovers of "Snowbound," "Barbara Frietchie," "In School Days" and "The Barefoot Boy" will always want to see "Oak Knoll" at 70 Summer st. At least they may ride by it, or better still walk by it. This was the home of Whittier's cousins, Col. Edmund Johnson and his sisters. One sister, Miss Caroline Johnson, a very aged lady, is still living, and with her is a niece, Mrs. Phœbe Caliga, and the latter's sons. Mrs. Caliga is the wife of the artist, I. H. Caliga, who made Essex Institute in Salem the gift of his painting of Henry F. Waters, genealogist and antiquarian. Mr. Caliga's portraits of the family hang in the drawing room at "Oak Knoll," and among them is one of Whittier painted from a snapshot taken of the poet by Miss Isa Gray, daughter of Judge Gray.

Of "Oak Knoll," the *History of Essex County,* written before Whittier's death, says: "One of the most beautiful estates in Danvers is "Oak Knoll," which owes much of its attractiveness to the taste of its former owner, William A. Lander, Esq., of Salem. It is in the midst of pleasant surroundings, a mile's drive from the Plains, and passersby peer through the treees to the unostentatious but comfortable mansion which will ever be memorable as the home of one who now, for a number of years, has been a member of the family of its present owners—the poet Whittier. But this very estate is in itself of deeper historical interest. It is the home of the first Putnam, the ancestor of the noted family."

Mr. Lander came into possession of the property and lived there until he moved to Salem, the place then passing to Colonel Edmund Johnson of Boston, a double cousin of Whittier. The name of "Oak Knoll" was given to it by the poet. The story of Danvers was written for the *History of Essex County* by Alden P. White.

WHEN NORTH WINDS BLOW

By CHARLOTTE SPURLING

WHEN the sharp, cold winds from the north
Came cutting across my face and the tears began to start,
So I could not see the trace of the path on the icy road,
And O, the sting of my ears! I said to myself, it won't be long
When I reach the dear home place; and when I arrived at the door
And felt the warmth within, and glanced at a growing fern
Of beauteous green, why then, all the agony of the cold
Went slipping off and away, for the thoughts of the coming
"Green of the spring" brought back the best of the day.



SOCIETY'S winter season of 1922-23 is over and now its members are scattering to the four corners of the earth. The Southland will have a little season all its own, while other folk more inclined to yield to the wanderlust are cruising in the blue waters of the Mediterranean or, even better, on a trip around the world. Globe trotters turn up at all points and in their midst may be found a sprinkling of North Shore society. But there are the faithful ones still at home in many a city as well as right here on the Shore in this delightfully cold, crisp New England weather. Functions from now on will be less formal in many a place, as the Assemblies have lost a share of their followers. And, by the way, Lent comes in on February 14, good old St. Valentine's birthday, and our glorious Easter Sunday falls on April 1 this year. When the wandering North Shore folk return in the spring may they find that the Shore has grown better and more beautiful in every way during their absence.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means (Alice Hubbard) of Beverly Farms are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, January 29. The little one has been named Robert Lawrence Means. This is the first son in the family, the other three children being small daughters.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess, formerly of Marblehead, will be back upon the North Shore next season, much to the delight of their many friends, who realize fully all that the Burgess boatyard and aeroplanes meant to the community and country in general when the Burgess plant was in Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have just rented the Vaughan cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms entertained a party of friends at the Essex County club, Manchester, last Sunday. Among her guests were Jules Bois, president of the French Society for Psychical Research, and now in Boston; Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. White and Joseph Glidden. Miss Frances S. Weld and a few other folk were also out from Boston for a Sunday at the club.

MISS SUSANNAH STODDARD WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood (Annie H. Stoddard) of "Northgate Farm," Essex rd., Ipswich, will become the bride of Harcourt Amory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory (Gertrude Chase) of 293 Beacon st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, on Saturday, February 17, at Emmanuel church, Boston, 12.30 being the hour and the Rev. Elwood Worcester, the rector, the officiating clergyman. Miss Wood will be attended only by her sister, Mrs. E. J. Barney Gorman (Armenal Wood) of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Amory will have his brother, John S. Amory, for his best man. The ushers will include Constantine Hutchins, a brother-in-law of Mr. Amory; T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Amory Coolidge, Harold Amory, C. C. Felton, Alvin F. Sortwell and Bayard Warren, all of Boston; Frederick S. Whitlock of New York; and Alexander Biddle and Francis Boyer of Philadelphia. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at 87 Marlboro st., the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney (Margaret Higginson), they lending their house for the occasion. The Barneys are of the Ipswich summer colony.

MISS MARTHA WHEATLAND, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland (Mary K. Robinson) of Topsfield and 81 Beacon st., Boston, is to have an informal tea given for her at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 18 Summer st., Salem. The tea will be from 4 to 6 next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson will have a bevy of young folk to assist, those pouring including the Misses Rebecca Brown of Cambridge; Helen Howe and Anna Wheatland, Boston; Elsie Johnson and Eunice Johnson, Milton; Elizabeth, Mary and Ruth Ropes, the Misses Ropes being cousins of the Wheatland girls and Salem and Marblehead residents; also from Salem the Misses Nancy White, Emily White, Caroline Cutter and Katherine Putnam.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Friends are sorry to hear that Reginald, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman of West Manchester, is ill at Palm Beach where the family went some time ago.

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MISS ELISABETH BENSON of Salem, whose wedding will soon take place, was given a luncheon Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lawson (Eleanor Benson), also of Salem. The guests included besides the bride-to-be, her sister, Miss Sylvia Benson, who will be the maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding; Miss Elizabeth Rogers, sister of Miss Benson's fiancée; Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Robert Seamans, Mrs. Richard Sanders, Mrs. Roberts Owen, Mrs. Roger Hall, Mrs. Richard Seamans, Mrs. Roland Batchelder, all of Salem, and Mrs. Reginald Hull of Cambridge. Mrs. Richard Sanders of Chestnut st. gave a tea and shower for Miss Benson on Wednesday. The bride-to-be is the daughter of one of Salem's noted artists, Frank W. Benson. The family is one closely connected with the North Shore, always making their home in Salem, with the exception of the summer time, when they go to North Haven, Me., for a while. The family of Mr. Benson's brother, the Henry P. Bensons of Salem, have a cottage at Marblehead Neck, and others of the family also are of the Neck colony.

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The Beverly Historical society met Thursday night, a paper on the purchase of the Governor Wentworth farm at Wolfboro, New Hampshire, by Andrew Cabot, being given by Albert Boyden. The silver given to Commodore Perry by the City of Boston and loaned to the society by a descendant of the Commodore was shown, causing no little comment. Miss Katharine P. Loring gave a brief sketch of the Battle of Lake Erie, as a closing number of the evening's program. The portrait and flute of Deacon Dike were presented to the society at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway have just returned from a two-month trip to Florida. Mr. Hathaway is the popular real estate man of Marblehead and is now back ready for the opening of spring business. The Hathaways live at 126 Atlantic ave., Devereux.



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THE Charity ball this (Friday) night in the State Armory, Salem, a huge benefit for the Associated Charities of the town and sponsored by all the prominent folk of the place, will draw people from all along the Shore, and elsewhere, so great is the interest in it.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mack Industrial school, 17 Pickman st., Salem, of which Miss Edith Rantoul is president, will hold an exhibition of work on Thursday, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited to visit the school on that day and view the excellent work of the pupils. Classes have all they can do with adult sewing matter, but they could handle much more work on children's dresses—an opportunity to get the children's spring sewing done.

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The Gables Mothers' club of the House of the Seven Gables, Salem, a settlement in which everybody is interested, will present their annual show in Turner hall next Thursday and Friday evenings, with about 40 mothers in a minstrel show cast.

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Hon. David Mason Little, mayor of Salem in 1900, died Tuesday in the Salem hospital. He was born in Swampscott in 1860, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Little. Philip Little, the noted artist of Salem, is a brother. Mr. Little's inventions have helped to add fame to the old seaport town of his adoption.

NORTH SHORE people are keenly interested in the news that the $2,000,000 needed to claim the $1,000,000 offered by the Rockefellers with which to build seven women's union Christian colleges in the Orient has been raised and the million dollars paid over to the building fund committee. The million dollars came from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial fund and the colleges are to be erected in Tokio, Pekin, Nanking, Lucknow, Madeira and Vellora. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, was the chairman of the national committee and much credit is given to her for the success of the campaign. Mrs. Peabody traveled with a group of speakers from coast to coast while furthering the cause.

The Rockefellers made the offer 13 months ago, and gave the women one year to raise their $2,000,000. By special request, the Rockefellers extended the time from December 31 last till January 31 last, and it was not until the last hour the last dollar arrived. Practically all of the $2,000,000 was given by women and they live in every part of the United States and Canada. Thousands of dollars came in gifts of $1. December 9 last was observed as "Dollar Day" in these two countries.

Only two per cent went for raising the money. No one, with the exception of one stenographer in the Boston office, received a cent for work. Mrs. Peabody and the missionaries who went about with her accepted only their traveling expenses.

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Miss Viola G. Procter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter of Wenham, is the proud possessor of Ch. Radiant Starbright Princess Sonia, the little beauty of dogdom that won over all competitors—one hundred and ten—in the thirteenth annual specialty show of the American Pomeranian club, held a week ago in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. English or New York dogs have always won before, but this year's honors fell to the Princess Sonia. Another point of wonder, too, is that a female entry was the winner, males heretofore being the fortunate ones. Miss Procter's Princess Sonia has the honor of being the first female to win over all dogs in this show. She is an orange sable of wonderfully proud bearing, exhibits perfect manners in the ring, and was in the best of condition for the show. Miss Procter has had the Princess since she was eight weeks old, and she is now a little over three years. This American-bred dog had for her two closest competitors imported dogs of high standing, one being Mrs. De Meo's imported black male. At last year's American Pomeranian Show Starbright Princess Sonia won honors as the best female shown.

Miss Procter and her sister, Miss Melba L. Procter, took two other dogs to the show, Radiant Starshine and Encliff Sunspot, both taking second place in their respective classes.

"Burn Side House," Pride's Crossing, would arouse all the poetry in a North Shore bard these wintry days, if one came this way and saw it amid the beautiful grounds with the sea lying below, seemingly even more blue and glorious in the winter sunshine than in summer. The little brook, when last seen, was rushing along through the narrow ice-bound channel and finding its way down to the beach, having traversed the grounds, passed under the driveway and out again to continue its course along this most delightful avenue. There are places in these deeply shaded grounds where one must always stop a moment to drink in the beauty—in summer it is the trees, flowers, ferns and brook; in winter the trees, brook and snow-draped bushes, as lovely as the ferns and flowers of summer. Just beyond all this is the house with the great expanse of blue below it. Before reaching the house a trembling white cloud of cooing, friendly doves have for years flown over the heads of all who approach. After giving this fluttering welcome, they circle back again to their comfortable quarters in the barn.

In the delightful country home, filled with many an ancestral belonging, summer-like light reigns in the living-room, a room facing the water and filled with numerous windows to court the sun. Hot-house plants find an intimate home in this sunny spot. Such is the home of the Misses Katharine P. Loring and Louisa P. Loring, their year-round place and one which seems as admirable for winter as for summer.

Roland W. Boyden and Mrs. Boyden (Kate Foster Whitney) of Beverly are enjoying the winter in France, no doubt, though Mr. Boyden's diplomatic work is of no small moment. Mr. Boyden is president of the Beverly Savings Bank and is also a director in the Beverly National Bank, the First National Bank of Beverly and other business ventures of the North Shore town. He belongs to the Bar association of Boston and to the Essex County Bar association, and is a member of the Myopia Hunt club, the Chevy Chase club, Washington, and the Harvard and Exchange clubs, Boston. In his young days Mr. Boyden was a skilful baseball player, even before entering Harvard. During his college days he became one of the foremost athletes, continuing his interest after going into the business world. Nowadays he is a devotee of golf.

Mr. Boyden was born in 1863, was educated in the public schools and at Phillips Exeter academy, taking his A. B. from Harvard in 1885, and three years later receiving his LL. B. His law practice then began in Salem with Henry P. Moulton, but later he went to Boston with various firms, his name now being connected with that of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins.

The Beverly community still has a strong hold upon him and it is said that nobody is watching his adventures in European diplomacy with more interest than the home folk back in Beverly. They remember him as a promising youngster, keen in athletics and in scholarship.

Mr. Boyden was at his law practice in Boston when Herbert Hoover discovered him early in the war. In him Hoover found a man of wide knowledge in economics and one having an executive and administrative ability. Mr. Boyden worked on the United States Food Administration in this country and in Belgium. In 1920 he was America's unofficial representative at the world finance conference in Brussels. He also participated in a number of informal conferences on international finance at Spa and other places. This, in brief, is the chronology of Mr. Boyden's service in government affairs prior to his departure for Europe a few months ago to take part in the reparations sessions.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of Beverly Farms has arrived in Camden, S. C., where she is a guest at the Kirkwood. Mrs. Simpkins has been in New York and Washington and will remain in the South the balance of the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Essex county trio will play a third game of indoor polo with the 101st Field Artillery at Commonwealth Armory, February 23.

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.

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WENHAM.—Spring flowers in luxuriant beauty have come from a Beverly greenhouse to grace the sun-parlor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter on Main st. The dainty coloring and sweet scent from the several jars and pots of early blooms that are usually associated with Easter fill this beautiful room with a rare charm, making almost a tropical picture within, while outside the snowy landscape, set here with many small evergreen trees, makes another picture of contrasting allurement. Coming also from the Beverly greenhouse was a small, potted orange tree, small seemingly, yet bearing half a dozen or more oranges, ripe and green, besides numerous blossome..

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Brown of Wenham have returned from California, but will stay in Boston a few weeks before opening their country home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Laila G. Procter returned last week to the Wenham home from a week in New Hampshire, going there for winter sports.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of Wenham are planning to sail from New York on March 17 for a sojourn in Bermuda. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kaula of Boston and New Ipswich, N. H., where both families have summer homes. Mr. Kaula, one of the Fenway artists, is the well-known landscape painter while Mrs. Kaula is a painter of portraits. Just before Mr. and Mrs. Dodge leave for the South Mr. and Mrs. James G. Callahan of Wenham and Salem will return from Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Dodge and Mr. Callahan are brothers-in-law and are carring on the old and established real estate firm of G. L. Allen & Co., Salem.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The town officials of Wenham were entertained last night (Thursday) at the first "brick oven" supper and smoker in the House-Across-the-Way, the old house in Wenham opposite the Tea House. The members of the historical committee of the Village Improvement society were the hostesses. Everything was cooked in the oven and included fish chowder, brown bread and Indian pudding as the principal articles on the menu. There were 33 in the party, one of the officials being a woman. Guests were seated around the old rooms very comfortably and immensely enjoyed the treat provided by Wenham's band of hustling historical folk.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Horace H. Atherton, Jr., register of probate, Salem, spoke on "Humorous Wills," before the Phillips Beach Neighborhood club, Tuesday evening.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Lynn Historical society musicales opened last Sunday afternoon at the Historical House, Green st.—their fifth season.

NAHANT.—Miss Edith Sigourney is ranked 12th among the list of women tennis players in this country, according to the ratings of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Miss Sigourney made a trip abroad last year and played in the doubles with Mrs. Molla Mallory. This Nahant and Boston girl is ranked as the second leading player in New England and is runner-up to Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston.

BOSTON.—The engagement of Miss Penelope B. Parkman and Roger Griswold, Harvard, '14, is of interest to all Bostonians. Miss Parkman is president of the Vincent club and prominent in its activities. Mr. Griswold has written an account, published in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin,* of "The Cruise of the Lloyd W. Berry." It is the story of an interesting journey in foreign waters on which Mr. Griswold was accompanied by several friends, among whom were Gordon C. Prince and Richard W. Searle, North Shore young men. Miss Parkman's brother, Henry Parkman, Jr., and Mrs. Parkman live at Marblehead during the summers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Cinderellas will dance next Tuesday night at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, until midnight, then in the early hours of Wednesday, the first Lenten morning, they will have supper and there will be no more dancing. About 30 dinners will be given in private homes and 10 are set for the Somerset before the ball. Some of the hostesses are Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Richard S. Russell and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

◇ ⁘ ◇

John R. Thorndike of West Manchester and Brookline has added another famous Irish terrier to his Thornycroft kennels. This is Ch. Celtic Playboy from the Celtic Kennels of Aughton Park, Ormskirk, and was secured through George S. Thomas of Hamilton. Mr. Thorndike began exhibiting Irish terriers about twenty years ago and has shown some notable ones in that time.

MRS. RODMAN PAUL SNELLING of Boston is receiving donations for a rummage sale to be held Tuesday, February 20, in aid of the Blue Ridge Industrial school of Virginia, a work started by the former "Nannie" Langdon of Virginia, now Lady Astor, some years ago. The school, supported by voluntary contributions alone, has done a notable work for the Virginia mountaineers of the Blue Ridge communities, people whose ancestors were of the best blood of the country, and who themselves are deserving of highest consideration. Among those of the Shore helping Mrs. Snelling are Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and Mrs. John C. Spring.

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Among those scheduled to go to Montreal last week to compete in the Canadian racquets championships were Q. A. Shaw McKean, Roger W. Cutler and Constantine Hutchins of Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The New England alumnæ of Bryn-Mawr sponsored the lecture this (Friday) morning at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, by Edward E. Whiting. Many prominent people assisted in making ready for the lecture.

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Some special affairs of interest in Boston include the Burton Holmes lecture tomorrow in Symphony hall in aid of ex-service men, and an entertainment at Hotel Somerset on February 28 to benefit the Girl Scout movement in Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Little House, Boston, benefited by the bridge and dance held Thursday night at the Milton club under the patronage of prominent folk, among whom was Mrs. George Wigglesworth of the Manchester colony.

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THE second of Boston's two assemblies made a brilliant close to the winter season. Held last Friday night at the Copley-Plaza, it was a climax for the busy weeks. S. Hooper-Hooper waived his long-time honor of leading the cotillion to Harcourt Amory, Jr., and George Peabody Gardner, Jr., they choosing Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon for partners. In the receiving line were Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of the patronesses, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Bayard Warren of the board of managers.

Among those giving dinner parties before the assembly were the John R. Thorndikes of Brookline, Mrs. Francis I. Amory and Mrs. Samuel Warren. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles of New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Richard Wheatland leaves Boston early in the spring with two of her daughters to spend some time at Oxford, where they will have a house. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucia Wheatland, fiancée of John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., an Oxford student, and by Miss Martha Wheatland the youngest daughter. Later in the spring Mrs. Wheatland will be joined by the other members of the family.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Boston entertained at luncheon this Tuesday in honor of Gen. Herbert M. Lord, who spoke in the afternoon for the National Civic Federation at the home of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips of Topsfield, who are in Boston for the mid-winter, are sailing for Europe on Saturday, February 24. Mr. Phillips, who is treasurer of Houghton, Mifflin Co., is going on a business trip for the firm.

CONSIDERABLE interest centers in a series of original pen and ink drawings being exhibited on the special libraries floor of the Boston public library. These are the work of the designer and illustrator, Eric Pape of "The Plains," Manchester, and Boston, and the producer of "The Canterbury Pilgrims," the magnificent pageant given in Gloucester during the 1910 Gloucester Day celebration. The series of drawings were made for "The Flame of Love," a romantic play dealing with the weaving and dyeing of silks in ancient China.

The exhibit is specially appropriate at the present time since the Silk Association of America, with half a dozen countries represented in the exhibits, on Monday opened an unprecendented exhibition of silks in the Grand Central Palace in New York City.

Mr. Pape's original work consisted of 16 completed drawings, 11 of which are hung in the present exhibit at Boston. However, but six are to be used in the final staging of the play, the others being simply experimental drawings for acts and scenes of "The Flame of Love." These latter are interesting as showing a gradual elimination of detail to achieve greater simplicity. As technical works of art, the craftsmanship exhibited in these drawings is said to compare favorably with our best American artists in pen and ink drawings.

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NEW YORK.—Roshanara, the famous dancer who visited for several weeks last summer in the Beverly Farms home of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd, had charge of the very successful musical production, "The Gay Pretenders," put on at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Junior league, the proceeds going to a charity.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Ronald Tree was a patroness for the mid-winter supper-dance in New York, benefiting the Exchange for Women's Work.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. I. T. Mann and her daughter, Miss Alice Mann, of Manchester, have sailed for Italy and Egypt. They will be in Paris for the early spring and intend to return to Washington in May.

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Mrs. Marshall Field gave a large dinner before the recent Child Welfare ball in Washington.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Washington gave a dinner party of 24 covers preceding the Child Welfare ball, her honor guests being Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ailsa Mellon took part in the "Summer Court" pageant at the recent Child Welfare ball in Washington, one of the greatest social successes of the winter at the capital.

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It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, now in England, will come to their home in Washington in a short time, sailing for the United States after a sojourn of a few years abroad. They were expected earlier in the winter.

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PHILADELPHIA.—The Devon Horse show is already being planned for, beginning May 29 next and running through June 1. Society folk and followers of the thoroughbred horse throughout the East will be assured of a brilliant and picturesque show. Besides the show there is a County Fair as an added attraction.

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Miss Caroline S. Sinkler was one of the hostesses for the private view of the 118th annual exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia last Saturday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William John Caner of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, had a large buffet supper and bridge party recently in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., were among those present.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Charles P. Vaughan, formerly of Salem and Peabody, and a brother of George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Vaughan lives in Overbrook.

THE SOUTHLAND.—Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and one of the Misses Bremer are now in the sunny climes, Summerville, S. C., being their headquarters for a time.

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Eugene H. Clapp of Swampscott and Boston is at Miami, Fla.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Sidney R. Small and children have left Detroit for Bellair, Fla., to stay until spring, and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker and children of Detroit are in Bermuda for the next three months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing have arrived at Orlando, Fla., for a winter season among the palms and the golden sands.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland of Salem is at Seabreeze. Fla., for the winter. Just now she is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips (Anna P. Wheatland) of Salem and Miss Lucia Wheatland of Boston, a granddaughter.

ESSEX COUNTY VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION DOING A VALUABLE WORK IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLINICS SAYS MRS. E. B. COLE'S REPORT

THE report on Essex county's Visiting Nurse association given by Mrs. Edward B. Cole of "Brookly Farm," Wenham, at the recent Boston meeting, is full of interesting data concerning the local work, and specially what is being done for infantile paralysis cases.

Mrs. Cole said in part: "Before giving the report on the special topic assigned, I would like to report for Essex county that more sick people have been cared for by visiting nurses than ever before. This increased total is general through the county, only two places—one city and one town —showing a decrease. This healthy increase is the result of several agencies we may name as follows: The splendid spirit of the nurses themselves, better understanding by some of the physicians of the place of the visiting nurse in the community, the desire as well as the need of the sick people for this care, and the increased intelligence of directors in the place of the visiting nurse in the health program of their particular community."

Mrs. Cole said that a visiting nurse is a sort of connecting link with all the other specialized agencies. All clinics and all hospitals need close contact with the visiting nurse to get the fullest results from their skill and treatment. For this reason orthopedic work, with emphasis on infantile paralysis, has a special appeal to the directors of the V. N. A. The knowledge of this work throughout Essex county has vague, rather formidable title, which meant to most people scientific research, rather than direct service. During the epidemic of 1916 the commission was started by the Harvard Medical school, which placed its resources at the service of the state, and was requested to act as the state's agent in the diagnosis and treatment of acute cases. Since that time it has become a most important agency for the treatment of these cases, and has been loaned the third floor of the Children's hospital in Boston. Here in the outpatient department for children's clinics they are cared for on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, while adults are cared for at the infantile paralysis department at the Massachusetts General hospital.

As cases are scattered all over the state, state clinics, at the request of the local boards of health, are held in various parts of the commonwealth. Haverhill is the only place in Essex county holding one of these state clinics. An epidemic in that city some time ago moved the local health department to apply for one. The personnel of the Boston clinic, including the supervising surgeon, is transported to Haverhill for a day or two days twice a year, the expenses been very limited until the last year. "H. I. P. C." was a being paid by the local board of health. The condition of the patient is diagnosed and treatment prescribed—to be carried out at the treatment clinics which are supported by the health board through the year.

All other places in Essex county send their patients to



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the Boston clinic for diagnosis, and to the nearest treatment clinic for follow-up work. There are several of these clinics through the county. The treatment clinic is always established, if possible, at the public health center and is conducted by one of a group specially trained by the commission for this work. They work only upon the muscles and in just the way prescribed by the surgeon, and teach the mother exercises for daily use. There are now 195 cases being treated in this way at the clinics in Essex county.

A more general knowledge of this work by visiting nurses and their directors would give more children suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis the chance of this treatment.

Mrs. Cole then mentioned two illustrations. "These two cases," she said, "are only instances of where a visiting nurse who had the knowledge of these clinics and the method of approach saved two children from further deformity and gave them a chance of returning to normal.

"With the work apparently being done so thoroughly by the commission itself, why is it our responsibility to cooperate? Unlike tonsils and adenoids, which, once removed, give results, the treatment of infantile paralysis is slow, tedious and discouraging. Month by month, year by year even, this treatment must continue, taxing the patience of the intelligent person and demanding greatest encouragement for the overworked or careless mother. If the mother in turn fails to report at the clinic, or is too busy or forgetful of the exercises, the child loses a peg. If repeated postals do not bring her back to the clinic, the commission worker must visit the home, which may mean a whole day's time and an added money expense."

Mrs. Cole said she felt that here is where the visiting nurse can be of great value. She, with a knowledge of the case, is on the scene, and at very little expenditure of time can help the mother keep up the exercises, can arrange for the child to go to the clinic when the mother cannot leave the family, and generally, between times, keep up the interest of the mother.

"What little has been done in the line of coöperation in Essex county makes us feel that here is a piece of work we must not neglect as an organization," added the speaker. "If this should interest other counties as it has aroused our interest, we might take some action at this meeting. An invitation from the state organization to the Infantile Paralysis Commission to call upon our nurses, as occasion arises, to do the work as suggested, and also to do follow-up work from the treatment clinics, would be a concrete expression of our desire to co-operate in carrying on this highly specialized branch of health work."

Note: We know of some cases right here upon the Shore where philanthropically inclined folk loan their cars each time it is necessary to take the children suffering with infantile paralysis to the clinic.—Ed.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

ONE of the new cottages to greet those who come to Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, next summer is being erected by the Robert W. Pogues of Cincinnati. Ground has been broken for the house at the top of the hill on Beach rd., nearly opposite the Bass Rocks Golf club house, and just beside the J. S. Gilbert place. The Pogues have spent several seasons at Bass Rocks.

Arthur Safford has been extensively remodeling his house on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, and by spring will have greatly added to the attractiveness of the place. In the summer Mr. Safford purchased the Way property, the house on which was burned two years ago. He has made no announcement as to plans for re-developing the plot.

The greatest piece of construction going on in the Cape section is at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, where 50 men and eight two-horse teams were at work in the fall on the "old Wonson farm," under the direction of Connolly Bros. of Beverly Farms, the place having been purchased the past summer from Percy Wonson by William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh. The garden architect in charge is Herbert J. Kelleway of Boston. More of this place and its development, and the building of the mansion facing the Atlantic and overlooking the shore from Eastern Point to Thatcher's island, will be given from time to time as BREEZE writers watch its progress.

William E. Atwood of the "House-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester, moved a large house from Chebacco island, Essex, to his place and by another season it will be ready for use.

Rockport

Plans are already under way to enlarge the Tea Cozy at Rockport before another season. When that is done the hostess, Mrs. Alvin Fairbanks, intends to make it a center for informal music and also something of an art center.

Miss Margaret Wrisley, who for years has been coming to Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport, as a guest, will next summer occupy her new bungalow which has been erected on a slight elevation near the Life Saving station, off Marmion Way.

The new boulevard from Bass Rocks to Rockport will open up new territory and will be invaluable as an opportunity for further developing Shore estates, and also for scenic automobile driving. Just what will happen along here cannot be said, but in imagination's mind there are untold opportunities.

George W. Harvey, head of the large contracting firm of G. W. Harvey Co. of Boston, is a public spirited summer resident of Rockport. For instance, his thoughtfulness and interest in the pretty little town was manifested last fall when he purchased the old isinglass factory that stood next to the Baptist church. From this purchase the building has been removed, the churchmen giving their services. Now comes the final cleanup, after the snow gives an opportunity. The next step is to be a chapel, also the gift of Mr. Harvey, together with further repairs and alterations on the church. The balance of the land is to be developed into a park.

Another phase of this gentleman's interest is being shown in the aid he is giving to those who delight in riding. Out at Land's End Mr. Harvey has cut bridle paths through acres of woodland, that the district may be more thoroughly enjoyed by himself and by other horsemen and horsewomen. These are things of vital interest to our Real Estate department, treating, as we hope to do, of the Shore and its enthusiastic developers.

Pigeon Cove

The principal piece of construction at present under way at Pigeon Cove is the granite house being built for William Ingalls on the shore side of Phillips ave., beyond Ocean ave. The house is at the edge of the pines and sets directly on the granite, forming a low cliff at the spot. The basement floor is to be given over to the dining room and kitchen and above will be the living room, three sleeping rooms and two baths, while the second floor will also be given over to sleeping rooms. The house will be ready for occupancy by spring. For the past two seasons Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and their three daughters, who come from Baltimore, have been occupying the Cleaves house on the hill, back toward Rockport.

Across the avenue from the Ingalls house is that of Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge — also a granite structure — which was ready for the completion of the inside work some time ago.

GEORGE H. DAVENPORT of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston, writes as follows in the *Marblehead Messenger* in answer to the question, "What Marblehead Needs Most":

I am deeply interested in the proposed series of articles on the "Needs of Marblehead." As many of these needs will be voiced by residents, it may not be amiss to hear what a summer resident of 25 years has to say on the subject.

What Mr. Cudihy says is true regarding business organization and coöperation, and if the townspeople, business men and officials pull together it will do much to keep Marblehead on the map where it belongs; but in order that Marblehead shall stay prosperous, it must pay more attention to the wants and rights of the summer residents, who pay large taxes, and derive very little benefit therefrom.

The first thing that is lacking in the town of Marblehead is good roads. One can get with an automobile as far as the entrance to the Neck, or as far as the centre of the town, but after that the condition of the roads is disgraceful. The Peach's Point district, where I have resided for 25 years, pays a large sum of money into the treasury every year, but the roads leading to it have been patched and patched until they are worn out. The Neck district is the same. A proper share of this money should be spent to keep these roads in condition.

Why will not the people of Marblehead realize that in order to attract summer residents and summer visitors, good roads are a large factor in its accomplishment?

The second matter that will help Marblehead is the attention demanded by the summer residents for more and better police protection. The amount of property in the Peach's Point district is large and very little is seen of the police in that section. The goings-on in Doliber Cove on summer evenings is disgraceful. A motorcycle officer should be detailed for that section of the town, winter and summer, and our property safeguarded in this respect.

Almost the whole of my summer trade goes to Marblehead merchants, as I believe it is the proper thing to do. When Marblehead realizes the monetary value of what the summer residents bring to the town and act on the same, it will prosper and not before.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S TERCENTENARY PUBLICITY COMMITTEE has just issued the second number of "The 300th Anniversary News," the two pages of information gotten out in newspaper size and telling of the plans of the coming celebration. This time the front page is taken up with Mayor MacInnis' outline of the duties of the city, the state and the nation in the coming event. Next to that comes a full description of the pageant, the final article being a double column story by Annabelle E. Stevenson in which she tells of the "First Settlement at Cape Ann." For pictures on this side of the sheet, there appear the likenesses of four committee chairmen—Col. John Wing Prentiss, chairman of the finance committee; Fred W. Tibbetts, chairman of the anniversary committee; William F. Moore, chairman of the athletics committee, and William E. Kerr, chairman of the absent sons and daughters committee.

The reverse of the sheet is enlivened along the top and the two sides by pictures of Gloucester's fishing industry, public buildings and other spots of interest. The reading matter is from the pen of Abbie F. Rust and treats of the city's Colonial history—the early period. Going as these copies of the "News" do to every corner of the United States, it is sure that they will have considerable influence in spreading information concerning the Tercentenary of "The Palm Beach of the North."

MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who has been ill since leaving Gloucester for her Washington home, has now gone to California to remain until late in the spring. Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of the John Hays Hammonds, is attending college in California.

The Sisnan medal, given for the best landscape in the 118th annual exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, has been awarded to Aldro T. Hibbard of Boston and the North Shore art colony. Mr. Hibbard's effort is called "Down Stream."

IN CONNECTION with the Western ave. esplanade which Gloucester was hoping to have completed by the coming summer, James R. Pringle writes concisely in the *Boston Globe*. It has been found of late that one matter after another has come up to interfere with the completion of the project, the trouble hinging on land damages. Mr. Pringle says:

"The esplanade project has struck another snag which promises to defer its completion beyond the coming summer. The county commissioners called in the mayor and council last week and informed them that the land damages in connection with the proposed widening and improvement of Blynman Bridge, in connection with the esplanade improvement, must be settled before the county would come into the proposition at all. The county is to construct the roadways.

"The city has already appropriated $50,000 as a maximum, which will pay only for filling. Now comes an additional $50,000 for land damages along the ropewalk site, and on top of that similar compensation for the Blynman Bridge improvement. The state has assumed and has begun the construction of the seawall for the esplanade, the greater part of which is on the western end of the beach. On this there are no land damages to pay. Therefore, it is thought that the work will be done section by section, the western and most important part perhaps this year. The idea of completing the project before August has been abandoned because of the late developments in the case."

EVERY Eastern Point resident will be glad to learn that important improvements at Eastern Point light, which have been in progress for some time, have been completed, and the light began last week Wednesday to show a white light, flashing every five seconds, instead of a flashing red as has been in vogue for many years. The light is three times as powerful as the old one and is operated by electricity, a 200-watt bulb being used. The change in the color of the lighthouse light has also made necessary changes in the light on the end of the Dog Bar breakwater, and of the gas buoy just off the end of the breakwater, and also in Ten Pound Island light. The light on the end of the breakwater is now a fixed red instead of a flashing white, and the waistling buoy is now a flashing red instead of a white flash. Ten Pound Island has been changed from a fixed flashing white to a fixed flashing red light. The breakwater light also uses a 200-watt electric bulb. It is understood that a cable will be laid to furnish electric power for the Ten Pound Island light.

FROM the manner in which the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce is going at its proposition of making the city better known throughout the land, and from the manner in which the organization is coöperating with those who come to the shores of Cape Ann during the summer months, it will not be long before the city will be posted as one of those best known in the United States. This may sound a bit optimistic, and perhaps it is, but the fact is that the Chamber is progressing on a publicity campaign featuring the fishing industry, that campaign finally to be sent out as several other national advertising campaigns for sectional products have been coöperatively advertised. The initial appropriation is $25,000.

Of special interest to summer folk is the service in connection with cottages and hotels. This the Chamber provides to everyone, whether they are anxious to secure a large estate or comfortable accommodations in a hotel.

There is also the Chamber's 20-year road program, of interest to every motorist who comes to the North Shore. It still may be news to some that there is a "Cape Ann Trail," but that is a fact and the Chamber has been instrumental in coining the phrase and in giving it publicity. At no late date in the future this may likely be as common on the lips of travelers as is mention of the Mohawk Trail of the Berkshires. Closely associated with this thought is that of the "Cape Ann Guide" folder which was published and distributed during the past year.

These are a few of the ways in which the Gloucester business men are trying to make their city attractive to those who come as guests, either for a longer or a shorter time. Of course there are many ways in which the organization is keeping in touch with the city life and people in addition to these mentioned, and the record of the first year of the reorganized institution is one of progress and constructive work.

There is nothing in the universe I fear, but that I shall not know all my duty, or shall fail to do it.—MARY LYON.

THE WAVE MIRROR

INTO some wave, which heedless nightwinds rock,
The moon comes down with all her starry flock,
Her glorious imagery around her brings,
And forms a temple of celestial things.

—ISAAC WILLIAMS.

EDITORIAL



A Coincidence Makes the celebration of anniversary week by the Boy Scouts of America include the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Next Monday we will be remembering the Great American, and throughout the world will men, women and children think and speak of him, for the Emancipator is no longer American, he is a world character. There is a remarkable likeness between the life of Lincoln and the ideal of the present day Scout who endeavors to live up to his oath. As a boy Lincoln practiced those things which make of our Scouts the manly chaps they are. Lincoln loved the out-of-doors, he learned the ways of the birds and animals, he knew from his extreme poverty the thrift that helps to strengthen manhood; from his earliest days we find that he cultivated friendliness with those about him. He was trustworthy; no American has gone through more than Lincoln had to bear in the days of the war, and it was that quality of trustworthiness—that feeling that the fate of a nation had been placed in his care—that kept him up head and shoulders above all who were about him when it seemed that they were to fall away and leave him well nigh alone. It was then, too, that his unfailing courtesy stood him in good stead, and his cheerfulness in the face of the greatest of sadnesses is now looked upon as the acme of selflessness. And for another point of contact of the Lincoln character with the Scout's oath: that great man was reverent. Between him and his Maker there was a bond that trials, disappointments and grief served only to strengthen. It is particularly significant that this anniversary of the Scout movement, in which all North Shore troops are taking part this week and next, should carry with it the special memory of Abraham Lincoln, for, search as they might no Ameriacn character will more fully stand as an exponent of what scouting holds as an ideal.

The Unfortunate ride in automobiles these days, and the repair men reap the harvest.

Manchester Is the Poorer by the death of that grand old man, Nehemiah C. Marshall. Within five milestones of a centurian's journey through life he answered the final call and honored by the people of three generations he began the endless journey. He had lived a life of usefulness and influence. With the grit of the New England spirit and the temperament of his indomitable ancestry he applied himself to the tasks which fell to his hand, and was successful. In the days when Manchester was famous for its unusual wood handicrafts he was a master craftsman, and in partnership with another maintained the well-known standard. He was successful in placing on the market wares of a superior grade and through that reaping the just rewards of skill as a craftsman and ability as a business man. Steady and true, with the exacting honesty of a New England spirit he built a business upon worth and made a life—not just a living. A destructive fire threw him back upon his personal resources, and out of the ashes of an industry carefully builded, the industrious worker, nothing daunted, enlarged his interests. Interested in public affairs, Mr. Marshall cheerfully gave time and energy to the activities of his home town government. For his character and service he was respected by all. And at death all unite in honoring the memory of a man of such sterling integrity and manly worth.

Even Before the Manchester Town Meeting convenes there seems no likelihood of the town's refusing to accept the Leach property, situated beside the Town hall, as given in the bequest of the late Jane F. Jewett. To save the building and remove it to another location for use as a home for the historical society is a second part of the proposition and one which must be solved after acceptance of the gift. This matter the historical society has tentatively in hand with hopes of solution. With Salem's wealth of historic antiques so wonderfully housed, with Beverly's collections in ample quarters, and with many of the smaller towns well outfitted, it seems that the time is ripe for Manchester to be properly equipped to care for the collections of valuables which would come if there was an assurance that the society had a home for them. Every year which passes makes it increasingly difficult to collect antiques and other articles of historic interest, but given the place Manchester's attics and chests would yield rapidly and bountifully. It is to be hoped that they may yield soon.

A Cheerful Thought with the snow about us is to realize that as early as March 27 householders in our section have had dandelion greens for the table.

The American Federation of Labor has been espousing a bill which, if passed, will permit municipalities to issue bonds for the purchase of lands on which to erect houses for the relief of the present shortage. In many instances unions have been intelligent supporters of valuable community plans. The purpose of the proposed bill is worthy and the interests of the unions in relieving the situation are commendable. But is the proposed method the most desirable and effective approach to the problem? Of course there are arguments in favor of the proposition, but there are also many which are not so favorable. It has always been one of the fallacies of social organizations that are inexperienced to flee to organized governmental agencies to correct evils which are due to unfortunate economic or social conditions. One of the favorite policies for the work of reform is to throw the responsibilities back upon the government. Unfortunately governmental control never yet, per se, has been able to correct economic wrongs. In the old days there was an ethical theory that the "king can do no wrong." It appears now that in the minds of some people governmental management carries the same power. But it does not. Governmental control does not assure the success of an economic operation. The railroad situation is an illustration before us. From that experiment it is more than evident that efficiency in railroad management will be attained only when the genius of private management is applied to the task. The theory that communities can erect homes and allow the owners to repay them is a good one, but the government will prove a poor operator. The burden would be bound to fall on taxpayers, for no particular profit can be made by speculative purchases. It is more than likely, it is a fact, that shrewd manipulators would profit by the arrangements. At present the financial credits which private banking institutions can give make it possible for persons in the humblest circumstances to invest in homes. The savings and the coöperative banks have been successful in their endeavor and have stimulated self help

which has reacted favorably upon the community. There is a great field for private activity in house building. Already labor unions have been able to establish successful national banks and have organized sick and death benefit insurance companies. Is it not just as plausible to suppose that a private enterprise, launched and maintained by local organizations of labor, and backed by the strong power of the central organization, would be more successful in home building than any community could be?

The Usual Financial Operator is too near to the machinery of stock operations and the usual details incident to the maintenance of business to make a fair judgment of general business progress. This is due in part to a hypnotic influence about business associations which often deprives individuals of good, sound judgment. Yet those who are not directly associated in business enterprises may not know enough about the pitfalls to detect the pessimistic turns that betray their business friends. They may also fail to understand important business signs and neglect to detect wise openings. By and large, however, the business man must take the outside view to rightly interpret his own progress. With this thought in mind one may begin to weigh the reports of business and estimate their bearing upon progress. Are there improvements in social and business conditions? Are business openings enriching the people? Are there more or fewer men unemployed? Are the industries as a whole busy with the making of goods, which after all are the measures of our social wealth? These register their results inevitably in the bank returns and in the coöperative enterprises within a community or a group of communities. Take them all and weigh them and with the resultant view it is possible to make a reasonable judgment concerning the return of good times, or vice versa. Just now it is the former and the better days of the after-the-war period are reporting themselves unmistakably on the books of business houses and in the bank clearings. There are, though, individuals who are marking time; there are enterprises that are almost bankrupt, but such are not valuable materials for the judgment of conditions as a whole. The spirit of optimism has returned and everywhere there are evidences of the better days of which we have dreamed.

We Must Face a danger that is always present with the promiscuous making of laws. Every year the calendars of the Legislature are crowded by ill advised and improperly prepared bills that it is proposed to transform into laws. Many of these bills fall by the wayside and are forgotten; but too many are carefully piloted through both houses only to be checked at the last station by the veto of the chief executive. So some laws are eliminated. What is now needed is a bridling of the moral conscience, a toning up of the will of the public to do what is lawful. Fundamentally all law is based upon the principle of what is right and what is wrong. When public moral opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of a law of the moral order, the legal law become a threat to the evil-willed or weak-minded individuals who will not obey the moral law. The regulation then is corrective. On the other hand, no law is enforceable without the complete support of the people. The moral will of the people must sustain the legal laws upon the statutes. There are to be found in our common law inheritances many which amply protect society against the acts of the criminally inclined. Therefore, caution should be used in making laws that are specific and which are unnecessary because there is common law to meet the conditions. The complex conditions of our civilization require more law, but the municipal units should not encumber their statute books with unnecessary fol-de-rol. The law-making fever will work harm if such foolishness is carried out.

The Secret Has Leaked Out—President Harding is to be a candidate for reëlection. He has made a safe leader during these past months. By this we mean that he has been progressive enough to evaluate forward looking policies and has advocated them. President Harding undoubtedly will have the support of his own party when the next campaign comes along, but that is not all that is needed to win an election. His personal power must prove a determining factor. It is a fact which must be acknowledged that the lines of division between parties is breaking down. Twenty years ago the party line breaker was a rarity and as such he received a very unkindly name. Nowadays it is different. Favored by the present form of ballot, splitting the ticket is a growing and popular custom. It is quite impossible to determine whether a certain and large number of voters, nominally of one party or of the other, will stay loyal or bolt the ticket at one or many places. The issues between parties are not quite so definite as in former years. This condition must be acknowledged as not a helpful contribution to party regularity. Despite the fact that great progress in our country must be attained by party action, an increasingly large number of voters must be classed as those who vote with regular irregularity. This fickleness of the individual's activities makes the personal powers of the head of a ticket important. This waywardness of the individual is distinctly unfair when the responsibilities of party action are weighed, for too many times unavoidable conditions place administrations in unfortunate positions—ones that estrange voters and cause enmities. Consequently these next years are fraught with serious possibilities. Anything may happen, but whatever does happen the Republican party must rise and meet the issue. It is wise and advisable to keep the President always before the people, but it is also just as desirable to keep the work of the organization in Congress carefully groomed for the labors which must be done in the coming years. The party has been doing well with safe, progressive and determined action through Congress. With sound leadership in the White House the loyal party regulars will stand while the independent voters will recognize merit in governmental progress. A Republican election will be sure under those conditions. The present term has seen one of the most serious and critical periods in the history of the nation. But it would appear, judging from results, that the Republican party has been faithful to its trust of reconstruction, and that the President has been a successful, diplomatic leader.

When the Communities on the New England shores were settled, one of the first actions of the people was to establish schools. From that day to this the entire nation has been committed to a policy of sacrifice and interest in the maintenance of its educational system. Today the problems are more serious than at any other time in the life of the nation. As the social conditions of every community have become the more complex, the problems of government and of social life have increased. What every social community has felt because of the changing social and economic conditions has been reflected in the schools. The high tension of modern society invades the home and creeps into the time and energies of the children who attend school, with serious scholastic problems resulting. The school of the old days was a simple problem compared with the many that modern conditions present. Criticism there is bound to be, and whenever it is constructive it is not only welcomed, it is urged. America purposes to have the best schools that brains and equipment can provide; and to evolve them criticisms will be helpful. Schools are our training stations for Americanism and on Americanism we must depend for our national future.

Do not turn your back on troubles; meet them squarely.

Breezy Briefs

Every day in every way we get a little nearer and nearer to spring.

—o—

Add winter sports: Reading about the activities at the southern beaches.

—o—

The failure of the New York heresy trial to materialize will rob the Gothamites of a lot of first-page matter.

—o—

Alas and alack, the Congressmen will not send out any free seeds this year. Of course this will serve to make the seed catalogs more attractive than ever.

—o—

Of course Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri cannot avoid the publicity connected with their reported approaching marriage, but isn't it a life-saver for their press agents!

—o—

Astronomers tell us that Venus is growing brighter every day. Perhaps you are not acquainted with this bright morning star which appears in the east before sunrise, but early risers look for it each morning.

—o—

Governor Cox told the automobile men last week that if they did not accept his proposition for a tax on gasoline he would drop the entire matter of taxation and road building. It is said the motor truck interests are actively opposed to this tax, but pleasure car owners have presented no material opposition.

—o—

Governor Cox and the mayors of the 38 cities in Massachusetts have been invited to participate in the Arbor Day exercises in Washington, May 4, by planting 39 memorial trees, to be sent from Massachusetts, on the first state memorial avenue on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. It will be a notable occasion.

—o—

Vice President Calvin Coolidge, addressing the National Geographic society in Washington, summarized the proud record of Massachusetts and called attention of the United States to the leadership of the Bay State. Among the items mentioned were that Massachusetts is the home of the Baldwin apple, the Concord grape, the first railroad, the inventions of the telephone, telegraph, sewing machine, cotton gin; the first practical demonstration of the discovery of ether was made in one of her hospitals; the first book ever printed in America was produced in Massachusetts, and many other facts which set a high mark for other states to attempt to equal.

Don't fail to send a remembrance to "Your Valentine" this next week.

—o—

The knicker dance is frequently the snicker dance, and not often is the s silent.

—o—

And now some of the dealers are being accused of selling "fire-proof" coal. No, Genevieve, the price is not any lower than for the real anthracite.

—o—

The boiling of the "Political Pot" in the little republics in New England soon to hold their annual town meetings, should aid some in warming things up.

—o—

"The beautiful and the damned" is the expression some use in speaking of the soft, feathery whiteness of which we are having so great an abundance this winter.

—o—

Suspenders are said to be coming in fashion again. This reminds us of what Cæsar (?) said when he declared the man was a pessimist who wore both a belt and suspenders.

—o—

The New Hampshire Legislature is favorable to the calling for the fourth time of the Constitutional convention, which first met in 1918. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is the motto of the New Hampshire legislators.

—o—

A Chicago mail-order house has just issued a statement covering business transacted during 1922, showing that a profit of less than four cents on a dollar was made for the past year. This seems rather a slender margin, but it would look bigger as a loss, if it was figured on the wrong side of the ledger.

—o—

State highway officials are studying the problem of how to keep the roads open for automobile traffic during the winter. The expense will be heavy, but so much has industry come to depend on auto trucks that the loss sustained when the truck is unable to operate is very heavy. Tractors and motor snow plows are coming more and more into general use.

—o—

Breezy Briefs ventured an inquiry last week—Candlemas Day—as to what you personally would think of the prediction of the ground-hog as regards the remainder of the winter. The day was very bright and clear and certainly the weather-wise animal could not fail to see his shadow unless he was blind. We have a ray of hope for you, however, and that is that perhaps Mr. G. Hog did not leave his hole at all, because the snow was so deep he could not get out!

Fords now cost only 18 cents a pound. How much by the quart or foot?

—o—

February is a "short" month because so many Christmas bills come due at this time.

—o—

Horses and mules are said to be increasing in number. The prophecy that Old Dobbin's days are numbered and the horse is going out of date seems to be groundless.

—o—

If it seems to you that the mercury is hovering around ten degrees above and then you find by looking at the thermometer that really the temperature is zero, do you not immediately feel ten degrees colder? Moral: Don't look at the thermometer.

—o—

Massachusetts was accorded an honor Saturday when Brigadier General Edward L. Logan of Boston was unanimously elected president of the National Guard association of the United States at its annual convention held in Indianapolis.

—o—

If every American chipped in $200 our whole national debt of 22,564 million dollars would be paid over night. Of course this will not be done, but it would save an enormous sum in interest charges and the huge cost of paying the army of tax officials now engaged in collecting the revenue.

—o—

Postmaster General Work has recommended to Congress that a fee of one cent be charged to each piece of improperly addressed mail accorded directory service. Who will be the spokesman for the public in suggesting that the postal department be fined for every time a letter is missent, "carried by," or consumes days and days in covering a distance of less than 20 miles?

—o—

The traveling public hails with delight the order from the interstate commerce commission that the railroads must resume the sale of interchangeable mileage books good for 2,500 miles of travel at reductions of 20 per cent. from regular passenger rates. Sale of the books must begin the 15th of March. This should result in increased travel and increased revenue to the railroads.

—o—

At the recent annual "get-together" of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion a suggestion was made by General Edwards that the Legion should be housed in a home owned by the Legion, thereby gaining an independence which it cannot now have. The Legion is not owned by any political party or by the state, and with headquarters of its own no such implication would be possible.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

HERO STUFF

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

"COME on, ya runt, yer 'it'! Say, wake up, unconscious, and git busy, d'ya hear?"

Tommy looked up at the tall boy standing in front of him and flushed hotly.

"I'm not playing, thank you, Bill," he replied with an almost timid intonation.

"Not, eh? I'll tell the world y'are. Say, what d'ya think y'are, anyway? The catfish's kitten er somethin'? I tagged ya, didn't I? It's yer turn to be 'it', ain't ut?"

"Well, but I was not playing, Bill, you see, and—" But Tommy did not get an opportunity to finish, for Bill the class bully laid ungentle hands upon him and he was pushed roughly and unceremoniously into the group of boys who waited for the game to be resumed.

The boys scattered as Tommy made a desperate attempt to tag one of them, and the game went merrily on.

The sounding of the bell announcing that recess was over found Tommy flushed and smiling, for it was the first time since entering the public school that he had taken a part in a game and felt that he was really wanted.

It was so different from the select private school which he had been attending previous to the sudden loss of his father's money—the boys were different in every way and the language was that of another world altogether.

In stature Tommy was slightly undersized and rather slender. His white, well-kept hands and his large blue eyes and light curly hair immediately won for him the contemptuous appellation of "Doll."

Bill, on the other hand, was large, strong, and very much the type of good-looking bully who rules his class, settles schoolboy feuds—with his fists if necessary—and metes out justice to his classmates whether requested to or not. So Tommy, upon his entrance into the new school, erected a shrine in his heart in which Bill sat enthroned.

Steadily, though the days were made miserable by Bill's sarcastic and really cruel remarks, which left the smaller boy bruised in soul and mind, the light of hero-worship burned brightly before the shrine; nor did it flicker on this day of days when Bill had laid such rough hands upon his slender shoulders. Bill was a strong chap and a clever one; in short, a boy that, to Tommy's imaginative mind, you might read about, and therefore to be idealized.

Today the unwonted exertion and excitement of the rough game brought a vivid color into Tommy's cheeks and made his eyes sparkle. The corners of his mouth turned upward in a half smile, and more than once during the remainder of the morning he turned adoring eyes upon Bill. The latter, meanwhile, remained in supreme and dignified ignorance of this regard, apparently. Even when Tommy edged timidly nearer his hero when the morning session was over, Bill sauntered out without giving him even a glance, and in his heart Tommy felt that the boy tolerated him as a sort of necessary evil and delighted in making him the butt of his rude jokes.

With the coming of the afternoon came also the realization that he, Tommy, must do something to make himself worthy of Bill's attention. He had visions of a rapidly traveling horse with himself dragging at its head and Bill sprawled ungracefully upon its back, weak and exhausted. After he was saved Bill would, according to the heroes in books, shake hands and between heavy breaths say, "Good work, old kid. 'Bliged." But as Bill never rode horseback that vision soon faded, to be replaced by one connected with an automobile where Bill's life would again be in danger and he, Tommy, would save him.

In the meantime minutes were flying and something must be done. He dreamed the afternoon away, studying the situation from all angles.

The following morning found him nervous, restless and not a little worried. He laid his plans upon the foundation of his greatest talent, drawing. He felt no pride in this accomplishment, still it had served to good advantage many times. This time he would use it as a medium to prove to Bill that he was worthy of notice.

Again the bell summoned the children outdoors and, though Tommy disappeared, he was not missed and no one bothered to inquire where he was. Tommy worked rapidly and carefully, with the result that when the children filed in after recess there was a general gasp of dismay, with here and there among the ranks a giggle of badly suppressed mirth, for on the blackboard confronting them was a caricature of Miss Bailey. To her extremely long nose careful consideration had been given and the sharpness of its point was cleverly exaggerated. Her unnecessarily large glasses and the stern expression of her mouth were reproduced with a delicate exactness, while the scant strands of straight hair were laid back smoothly. Altogether it was a masterpiece.

A gale of laughter swept the room and Miss Bailey reddened angrily.

"Who is responsible for *that?*" Her tone was icy while her expression threatened dire disaster to the guilty one.

"Come, is no one going to answer my question? I mean to find out!"

It required no careful observer to note that she was growing more angry every minute.

There was a long minute of silence, then Bill stood up and snapped:

"I did, Miss Bailey!"

In her angry flurry Miss Bailey did not pause to question the statement. She took for granted that she had found the culprit; nor did she glance at Tommy, who shrank back in his seat, frightened and sick with apprehension. Things were not turning out at all as he had expected.

"You will please follow me, William."

As teacher and pupil left the room together, there was a general breaking forth of exclamations. Some showed extreme surprise, others only amusement.

"Gee! Bill! Ye gods, would ya have thought ut?"

"Oh, boy! What they won't do to Bill!"

"Aw, gwan! Trust Bill ta git out o' ut!"

At noon Tommy slipped out quietly without speaking to anyone and came across Bill in the school grounds, the one person in all the world he least wanted to see just then. He was trying to figure out just why Bill had assumed the blame and why he, Tommy, had not dared to contradict him.

Now he faced Bill and paled slightly, though he declared sturdily:

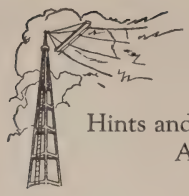
"Perhaps you didn't know it, but it was I who drew that picture, Bill. Guess you thought you were shielding some of your friends, but I did it and I shall tell Miss Bailey so this afternoon."

"Gwan, ya runt; D'ya 'spose I didn't know ya' done ut? Shut yer mouth and keep it that way or I'll lick the stuffin' out o' ya! Understand? I want the fellers ta think I done ut, see?"

Tommy backed away. His idol had feet of clay, after all. The shrine light wavered for a sickening moment and threatened to extinguish itself entirely.

Discouraged and disillusioned, Tommy went home. He tried very hard to resurrect the flame of his worship.

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Two-Way Radio Communication in South America

For the first time in South America a demonstration of point to point radio communication was made a short time ago, according to a cablegram received by G. E. Pingree, vice president of the International Western Electric Company, from Colonel N. H. Slaughter, now at Rio de Janeiro. Point to point communication is distinguished from radio broadcasting in that two way conversations are carried on between two stations equipped with both transmitting and receiving apparatus.

A Western Electric equipped radio station similar to that of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the Walker-Lispenard building, 24 Walker st., New York, was installed at the Brazilian Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro. This station is a part of an exhibit by this company, which also includes an indoor and outdoor public address or voice amplifying system by which the speeches of our Secretary of State Hughes and Epitacio Tessoa, then president of Brazil, were made audible to thousands at the opening of the exposition on September 8 last.

This radio station was used in the point to point demonstration with a similar one, just completed at Juiz da Fora, 220 miles distant. Speeches by public officials and band music were transmitted between the two stations. By the use of radio receiving apparatus in conjunction with voice amplifying systems at Bello Horizonte and Sao Paulo, these two distant cities were able to "listen in."—*Radio Globe.*

How "Spaghetti" Tubing Got Its Start in Radio

A decade ago short terminals and connecting wires were insulated by cotton sleeving or braided tubing, then known as stockinet. After commercial apparatus was completed this sheathing was ordinarily coated with several layers of insulating shellac, producing a fine, smooth surface. But the texture of the covering deteriorated with age, causing engineers to look for some other type of tubing that would withstand high and low temperatures.

A varnished fabric was brought out on the market in various colors. The coloring had only one purpose: to make it easier for the assembly man to trace out leads and connections. Because of the similarity in appearance to the food product this fabric tubing was given the name of "macaroni."

The name stuck until the radio craze a year or so ago brought about a demand for insulating tubing of a smaller diameter. It is not surprising, therefore, that the trade instantly created the name of "spaghetti" for the smaller sizes of macaroni tubing.

Spaghetti tubing is made by taking a cotton sheath and impregnating it with layer upon layer of the best insulating varnish, baking the product thoroughly after each application. The final tubing, therefore, consists for the greater part of varnish held flexible by the cotton base. Good spaghetti tubing has a dielectric strength of 7,000 volts.

SHAKESPEARE SHOULD SMILE

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Not Listed.

Art—Do you know any of Shakespeare's quotations?

Artful—No; I never knew he was a stock broker.—*Octopus.*

Busy Line

Anthony—Have you seen Shakespeare's telephone play?

Adele—Not that I recall. Name it.

Anthony—"O(t)hello!"

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Yea, Shakespeare!

Incu—I've got a hen which I call Macduff.

Bator—How come?

Incu—So she'll lay on.

—*Ohio Sun Dial.*

Will's Oversight

May—Will Shakespeare rightfully said "All the world's a stage."

Ray—Yes, but he neglected to add "Women make most of the scenes."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Total Stranger

He—Are you at all familiar with Shakespeare?

She—(indignantly) I should say not! I never have been familiar with any young man in my life, and I don't even know this person you speak of.

—*Jack Canuck.*

Direct Quotation

Movie Theatre Manager (formerly a Shakespearean actor, announcing program)—"Look here upon this picture and on this." (Hamlet, Act III, Sc. IV.)

Critical Patron—"A weak and niggardly projection." (Henry V, Act II, Sc. IV.)—"Topics of the day" Films.

What They Are Saying

Lorado Taft (American Sculptor).—Every day is an adventure into something new, into something charged with possibilities.

Herbert N. Casson.—In the Jungle of Finance there are no maps and no paths. Everyone is more or less lost, most of the time.

Former Ambassador Morris (to Japan).—The nations of the world should be careful that the rights of Russia well are preserved for Russia sick.

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant.—Let's stop consecrating churches if that prevents them from being used as forums. Whatever faults you may perceive in such a use of the church, you cannot suggest anything better.

Pres. Alexander Meiklejohn (Amherst college).—America is socially a seething mass of unrelated opinions. In the field of democracy she is attempting something never attempted before and seemingly impossible.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes (pastor of the Community Church, New York).—The church of this next century will represent the community at worship on Sunday, in large measure the fulfilment of the dream of all the days gone of a brotherhood of man.

Senator James Couzens.—Men who are the most successful in business are usually the worst failures in politics. They have lost their point of contact with the people. They go along in life and get into narrow, fixed grooves. When they go into politics they stay in those grooves, and failure is the inevitable result. They forget that their own life is not necessarily the life of the people. That is one of life's little ironies.

RULES FOR SAFETY ON THE STREET

LOOK in both directions before crossing the street.

Go straight across the street and at the crossing only.

Do not tarry in the street, but cross promptly and help the little children to cross safely.

Do not play on railroad tracks.

Do not handle dangling wires or come in contact with electric wires.

Do not ride on the outside of street cars.

Do not beg rides on autos.

Do not climb on trucks or wagons.

—Dr. E. George Payne, New York University.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Lower Taxes Not Yet in Sight



Roger W. Babson

WHEN will taxes be reduced? The problem is uppermost in the mind of the American business man and investor as he figures his report for 1922. To get the answer Roger W. Babson, statistician, has spent a week in Washington studying the tax situation. His first-hand findings and unbiased report are of vital interest.

Future taxes, says Mr. Babson, depend in part upon future expenditures. The figures for the past year on this score, at least, are very hopeful. Whatever criticism may be made of the present administration it must be admitted that it has exerted a continous effort to reduce expenditures. An honest attempt is being made to introduce and operate a budget system. At the conference of bureau chiefs held recently at the Continental Memorial hall, some 600 men met to effect further economy in the operation of government business.

Fixed charges, interest rates and previous obligations of course cannot be changed, and in spite of the splendid work done to cut down current expenditures, the expenses of the government for 1922 reached a total of $3,795,302,499.80. Nearly one billion of this amount was paid out as interest on the public debts, such as Liberty Bonds and other outstanding securities in the United States; $253,800,000 was used in pensions to soldiers, or their dependents, of the War of 1812, Mexican war, Indian wars, Civil war and Spanish American war; while $450,000,000 was paid for compensations, care and training of veterans of the World war. Approximately $455,000,000 went for the army, and $475,000,000 for the navy. About 50 per cent, of our total expenditures go to the payment of interest, sinking funds, pensions and the relief to veterans.

During the fiscal year of 1922, the government collected $4,109,104,150.94. Present prospects, however, indicate that no such amount will be collected in 1923. The excess profits tax has been removed and general business is not as prosperous—therefore will not yield as much in taxes as in previous years. To meet this situation, President Harding has earnestly requested that expenditures be cut by $92,000,000 more.

If we look at the United States government as we would a corporation, there is no cause for alarm. Expenses have increased, to be sure, but expenses have increased in all businesses. On January 1st, 1923, we had in the United States, in gold, $3,933,475,615, about 45 per cent. of all the gold in the world. Of this, over three and one-quarter billion is held in the treasury, mostly in the form of bullion. If we look at the ledgers we find that 3,600,000 tax payers and 101,300 corporations contributed $2,068,128,192.68 in 1922, while only $356,443,387.18 was received from customs and duties.

Further study indicates that the problem during the next few years is not one of trying to decrease the present budget, but rather of trying to hold it where it is and keep it from going much higher.

Unless a miracle happens, some sort of bonus bill will be passed in 1924. If not passed with the president's consent it will probably be passed over his veto. This will call for a huge additional sum of money. Then, there is a tremendous road building program, the proposed nationalization of coal mines and the demands upon the treasury by the farmer bloc.

When I talked with financiers regarding possible measures of taxation to meet these additional expenditures and proposed increases in our national budget, continued Mr. Babson, the suggestions were as follows:

1—A sales tax.
2—A tax on light beer and wines.
3—Further customs and internal revenues.
4—Collecting from Europe the $10,000,000,000 owed us.
5—The restoration of the excess profits tax.

The keener students of taxes almost universally recommend the sales tax, but politically there seems to be little chance of the new Congress putting it through. A tax on light beers and wines at the present time is certainly out of the question. Both custom and internal revenue taxes are as high as the public can stand. Hence, by the process of elimination the political leaders strenuously refuse to cancel the European debt for fear of the reenactment of the excess profits tax.

Their fear in this regard is well founded, not from a purely selfish point of view of the business man who must pay such a tax, but because of its effect on the prosperity of the whole country. The reenactment of such a tax would be a distinct setback to everyone. Natural resources, available labor, nor even capital, is sufficient to make a country prosperous. Russia is rich in natural resources. Africa abounds in available labor, and in every country where money is cheapest business is at its worst. Prosperity is really the result of initiative, courage and hopefulness. These intangible but all-important forces are the result of encouraging business. We cannot get prosperity by putting a ball and chain on the enterpriser.

Inheritance taxes may be increased without affecting business. Congress may even increase the tax on incomes from stocks and bonds without hurting the farmer, but a reenactment of the excess profits tax, which paralyzes efficiency, enterprise and initiative, would be distinctly harmful to all sections of the country and to farmers, business men, and wage workers alike.

These figures on government receipts and expenditures have a direct relation to investors. They mean that the present demand for non-taxable bonds will continue. A good many people who have their money in taxable securities have continued to hold these securities and pay a tax on them with a subconscious hope that some time, some day, somehow, somewhere, their taxes would be reduced. A statistical study of the situation leads one to believe that higher taxes are here to stay, and that it will be a real feat to keep them down to present figures.

An interest in tax-exempt securities may also be increased by a constitutional amendment preventing the sale of any more "tax-exempts". A resolution to this effect is before Congress at the present time. If it is passed it will go befor the states for ratification. It will be a long time, however, before such a bill will get the necessary two-thirds of the states to sign it, that it may become a constitutional amendment. Even if enacted it of course could not be retroactive and could not affect the tax-exempt securities already issued. The very agitation may tend to bring out a rush of new issues, which will have a depressing effect on the municipal bond market in spite of the strengthening

(*Continued on page* 35)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Albert Cunningham came out from Boston to spend the last week-end in town.

Mary Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyland, was taken to Beverly hospital this week for a period of observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Judd and family left yesterday for Newport, R. I., where Mr. Judd is to take a position as gardener on one of the Vanderbilt estates.

Park Commissioner Jeffrey S. Reed has been confined to the house a great part of the winter, but is eagerly awaiting the warmer days when he expects to venture out again.

Manchester people were surprised to see the Ropes drug store close and the stock taken away yesterday. They will be interested to learn, though, that there is a probability of the place being opened up again within a short time.

We are sorry to report that Frank A. Rowe has been obliged to spend the past few days in bed recovering from an additional strain on the foot he so severely injured back in December. The present condition is expected to yield promptly so Mr. Rowe will again be on the road to complete recovery.

Selectman William W. Hoare entertained the other two members of the board, Chairman Samuel L. Wheaton and Walter R. Bell, and Town Accountant Austin C. Jones at dinner at his home, Tuesday evening. This was in honor of the closing session at which the present board will sit, Mr. Hoare and Mr. Bell both retiring this year.

Essex Woods Reservation Bill to Have Second Hearing

The bill presented by Representative George S. Sinnicks petitioning that the state commissioner of conservation investigate and report on the advisability of taking over the Chebacco Woods and the Essex Woods as state reservations has been reported in the Legislature and referred to the committee on ways and means. This has followed last week's hearing. A second hearing has been set for next Monday forenoon at 10.30, in the State House. Mr. Sinnicks feels that the bill has thus far had a good reception and is optimistic of its final passage. In the hearing of last week both Mr. Sinnicks and Chairman of Selectmen Wheaton were Manchester speakers in favor. There were none in opposition.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

Owen Moore and five cute kiddies in "LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING"

As funny a comedy drama as you have ever seen

Agnes Ayres in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

From the play, "The Impostor"

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy in Willard Mack's "KICK IN"

A Special at regular prices

Comedy—Johnny Jones in "MAKING MOVIES"

Scenic Reel

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Special matinee at 3.30

Evening show at 8.00

Parent-Teacher Association Benefit "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

With Mary Pickford in a dual rôle

Special prices

SPECIAL SHOW

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

Founded on Gouverneur Morris' story of the same name.

COMING SOON:

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"; Mary Alden in "A Woman's Woman"; Buster Keaton in "The Frozen North"; Jack Holt in "Making a Man"; "Peg o' My Heart"; "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Robert Hoare was taken to Beverly hospital Tuesday as the result of a general breakdown suffered Monday.

Alexander Sjorland is to occupy the upper portion of the Knight building, 33 Beach st., formerly the home of the Breeze plant, after the first of March. Mr. Sjorland plans to use the place as a factory for the production of his various devices, so it is understood.

MANCHESTER

Benjamin L. Bullock is still confined to the house after a two-week siege of the grippe.

Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker left Monday for a fortnight's visit with her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Knowlton (Madeline E. Lane), Jeffreys ct., a son, Thursday, February 8.

A number of Manchester basketball fans are planning to go to Gloucester tonight to see Manager F. R. MacCallum's players go up against the world's champion Celtics of New York. From indications a record crowd will be on hand.

After an illness of over nine weeks the physician in charge believes that Mrs. Ernest Mead, Sumac lane, will be able to sit up for a short time each day, beginning some time next week. This is welcome news to Mrs. Mead's large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greene and family returned Saturday from a two-month stay at Brewster's Mills, Me. Mr. Greene is at present busy making a number of changes in the interior of his Masconomo Spa and plans to reopen it in another week or so.

Passengers leaving on the 9.56 Sunday night train for Boston had a narrow escape from serious injury by the breaking of a side rod on the locomotive. The train was finally brought to a stop just a short distance from the Mystic river. The broken rod had bumped along and finally jackknifed before the train could be brought to a stop.

Manchester's Boston Post Cane to Go into New Hands

With the death of Nehemiah C. Marshall comes a change in the possession of Manchester's *Boston Post* cane, John R. Allen, Allen ave., being the next holder. This cane, it will be remembered, goes to the oldest male citizen in the town, passing on from one to another throughout the years. The first local holder of the cane was Delucina L. Bingham remembered as town librarian; then came William Johnson, who passed away several years ago. Mr. Marshall was the third custodian and Mr. Allen will be the fourth. The new holder will be 94 years of age on August 31, and is an everyday figure around the streets of the town. Neither snow nor ice of this winter has kept him from his customary rounds.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—A bargain. Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. 2-tf.

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

AMERICAN WOMAN, educated in U. S. and Europe, Ph.D., head Department Romance Languages in leading college, will take select party of four to Europe in June. References required. 4-6

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Rehearsals for "Line Busy" are now almost a daily occurrence for those who are to take part in the high school senior play. The date is to be Friday, March 2.

The night school is going quietly on its way this winter, the pupils being on hand three nights each week. The present plan is to continue until along toward the latter part of March before disbanding for the season.

The dance held in Town hall Monday evening was not in any way connected with the local school department, say the school officials in answer to the report about town that it was one of the usual winter series.

Five thousand Arbella toys are to be manufactured by the D. A. McKinnon Co. for the coming season's sales. This means no small effort on the part of Mr. McKinnon, who hopes to begin active manufacture next week. For the past two months a strain has made one of the toy maker's hands practically useless, but it has so far recovered that recently he has again begun work in his North st. shop.

News has reached town of the advancement in his life's calling—that of chemist—of Allen G. McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McKinnon, North st. New interests have taken over the Tyer Rubber Co. of Andover and Mr. McKinnon goes with the firm as chief chemist, taking charge of all technical work. Mr. McKinnon is a graduate of Story High and also of Boston university. For the past five years he has been with the Boston Rubber Shoe Co., the last two being chief chemist. All friends wish him success in his new connection.

Mrs. Lester Haskell and infant, Jeffries ct., returned from Beverly hospital Wednesday afternoon.

A license for the operation of a Chinese laundry in a portion of the Peter Brown house, Summer st. extension, was granted Yee Fang at the Tuesday meeting of the board of selectmen.

The Boy Scouts of Manchester are to be busy this anniversary week, the two special dates being Sunday and next Wednesday. For Sunday morning there is the church service and on Wednesday there is to be a supper and talk by "Stuffy" McInnis at the Scout House.

In the past week the weather has exhibited both signs of spring and signs of Arctic regions. Beginning with a thaw on Saturday it soon grew cold and on Thursday morning the mercury hit about the lowest level of the winter —from four to six below zero was reported. In addition there was rain, as well as about six inches of snow, the latter falling on Tuesday night. This forenoon there is considerable moderation shown, with indications of a storm on the way.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present a beautiful Irish prologue preceding
"Peg o' My Heart"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"THE SIN FLOOD"
A new series of "Leather Pushers"

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

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MANCHESTER HIGH DEBATES IN HAMILTON TONIGHT

At the Community House in Hamilton, Manchester High tonight meets Hamilton High in the second of the series of debates in the school league, and this time a reconstructed Manchester team is to attempt to retrieve the loss of the clash with Essex two weeks ago. The subject to be taken up this evening is: "Resolved, that the Soldiers' Bonus Bill as passed by Congress should become law." Manchester has the affirmative and will be represented by John Neary, Ruth Matheson and Edward Morley. Helen Burgess is alternate. It is expected that a number of young people will make the trip to Hamilton and root for the home team.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

There is to be no sewing circle meeting of the W. R. C. next Thursday afternoon, nor will there be a meeting of the corps that evening. This is on account of the invitation to participate in the Lincoln night observance of the Horticultural society.

Tickets for the Parent-Teacher association motion picture benefit to be at Horticultural hall next week Saturday afternoon and evening are now on sale. They may be obtained at present from Frank Foster, Smith's Point, and it is expected that they will also be sold by the school children next week. The picture is to be "Little Lord Fauntleroy," featuring Mary Pickford in a dual rôle.

Plans for the whist party to be held in Horticultural hall this (Friday) evening are completed and the ladies in charge are looking forward to a large attendance. Refreshments will be served following the close of play at 10 o'clock, and dancing will take up the balance of the evening. Those who are to play should be on hand promptly at 7.45.

Lincoln Night Plans of Horticultural Society.

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 15, is to be observed as Lincoln Night by the members of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, and from the plans under way it appears that the pleasant affairs of former years are to be upheld in standard. Specially invited guests are the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., while the officers of other patriotic orders will also be on hand.

Supper is to be served at 6.30—a half hour later than was stated on the postal sent to members this week. This change is made necessary by a change in speakers. Rev. William Emerson Jones of Beverly found that he would be unable to be present, so the Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly has been secured. President Russell S. Codman is to be present for the evening and will preside.

All members of the Horticultural society are, of course, expected to be present with their wives or their husbands, as the case may be. In case one or the other cannot be present a guest may be invited.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

For the first time since the Manchester pitch tournament began some weeks ago there is no change in the standing of the various teams to announce this week. The K. of C. men are still in the lead, though they are but eight points ahead of their nearest rivals for the top position—the Horticultural society aggregation. That means that they are two games ahead, and that one evening's play may send them into second position—if they happen to have an "off night."

For Monday night the results were as follows for the first five games: Horticultural 9, S. of V. 6; Firemen 5, K. of C. 10; Workmen 9, I. O. O. F. 6; Legion 7, Red Men 8. Second five games: Horticultural 8, K. of C. 7; Firemen 10, I. O. O. F. 5; Workmen 7, Red Men 8; Legion 9, S. of V. 6.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	133	107	.555
Horticultural	131	109	.547
Legion	128	112	.534
Red Men	124	116	.513
Workmen	119	121	.497
Firemen	115	125	.479
S. of V.	109	131	.455
I. O. O. F.	101	139	.421

Entertainment and Special Meeting at Manchester Club

Manchester club members are to have a treat this evening, for not only is Albert J. Bater to give a series of his tricks in magic, but Roy K. Patch is to sing. Both these gentlemen are so well known to Manchester audiences that further introduction is not necessary. Following the entertainment a special meeting of the club has been called for discussion on the proposed Ladies' Night to be held later in the spring.

This week and next the "Library Notes" are to be omitted, but from then on Dr. Glendenning tells us that he will be able to prepare them once again. The many readers who enjoy the column from week to week will be glad to know that the omission is for only this short time.



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CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. This is Scout Sunday and the Boy Scouts are to attend the morning service in a body. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject: "Success." Music by the choir. Sunday school at noon. Special vesper service at 5 o'clock, at which the pastor will speak on: "Lessons from the Life of Lincoln." Mrs. Raymond C. Allen will be soloist. The public is cordially invited to both the morning and the afternoon services.

The Social circle meets next Thursday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks, off Bennett st., at 2.30 for an afternoon meeting.

The members of Harmony guild will be entertained with a radio concert at the home of Mrs. T. A. Lees, Ashland ave., next week Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7.45. Please note that this is a change from Monday, the usual day of meeting.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon Sunday morning will be based on the text in John 7:37-39: "The More Abundant Life." In explaining the text Mr. Overman says that here Christ is not talking about Couéism, but is speaking of something that should go out from the Christian with a blessing as great, in a spiritual way, as the great Roosevelt Dam irrigation project is, in a material way, to the desert country of Arizona. The sermon Sunday night will be about "The Man Who Sold Out to the Devil." This man, the preacher adds, was a great athlete and would have been the making of any high school football team. "A cordial welcome awaits all who attend Manchester's homelike church."

This (Friday) evening, Miss Gertrude Hartley of Boston will be present at the conference meeting. She will hold a conference with the primary and junior teachers for a half hour and will also address the teachers above the junior department on: "Principles Underlying the Preparation of a Sunday School Lesson." This is a treat our people cannot afford to miss, say those in charge. All are welcome. Service begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

A number of people heard and appreciated the informal talk by Mr. Yusufji of India at the Friday night meeting last week. Mr. Yusufji spoke out of his own personal experience, making no effort to give a logical presentation of figures, but confining himself rather to a series of personal incidents. The church will have him again.

The deferred meeting of the Baptist Church Aid society will be held with Mrs. Davis Baker, Lincoln st., Monday evening, February 12, at 7.45 o'clock, weather permitting.

Cape Ann Baptist Men's union meets at the local Baptist church next Wednesday evening at 7.30. The speaker is to be Rev. G. L. Michelson of Salem, and all men are invited to hear him. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow the service.

OBITUARY

George H. Allen

George H. Allen, president of the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Lynn and a director and clerk of the Manufacturers National Bank of Lynn, died this week at his home, 8 Garland st., Lynn, after an illness of 10 days. He was born in Manchester in June, 1840, and so was approaching his 83d birthday. He was the son of the late Jacob A. and Prudence (Hyer) Allen, and left Manchester in his youth. Until three years ago he was active head of a box manufacturing concern in Lynn, where he had lived for more than 50 years.

Mr. Allen was a 32d degree Mason, an Odd Fellow and a member of several other fraternal organizations. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Effie S. Allen, a daughter, Miss Luella S. Allen, and son, George H. Allen, Jr.

Lord Leverhume, the great English soap manufacturer who was created a viscount, commenced his climb of the ladder of riches behind the counter of his father's shop as a boy of 16, toiling early and late for a shilling a week.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

An
Occasional
Man may be found
Who climbs so high that
He roosts above everyone else. Then he begins to get lonesome.

x—x—x

The truth will prevail!

As was to have been expected the protest made by the BREEZE last week against the lax and questionable attitude of certain town authorities in permitting the disgraceful condition to exist in the open and brazen-faced traffic in moonshine and hootch, brought a prompt response from some of the authorities, one of whom even went so far as to make some efforts to have the editor arrested because the BREEZE said displeasing words concerning some of the people who are apparently protected and permitted to do as they please in this unlawful and health-destroying but highly profitable traffic from a financial viewpoint. They carry on the traffic, as everyone knows, not only under the eyes of the authorities, but of the people of the town in general, on our streets, in some of our stores and with freedom in their homes.

The BREEZE feels that its civic duty compels it to protest against these conditions; to point out to the authorities the great harm being administered to the town and its people in longer permitting these odious conditions to exist.

It is well known by all that moonshine is being made and sold as openly and brazenly as though the Volstead act had never been passed and Manchester was a licensed community.

The authorities seem to close their eyes to these conditions.

Why?

The BREEZE mentions these things well known to all. There are many other things it could mention that are not so well known to all, perhaps.

The efforts made the past week by the local authorities to muzzle the BREEZE, needless to say, have been to no avail.

If the manifestation of our rights—and our *duty*—in protesting the conditions that exist leads us to the bar of justice, then we welcome the opportunity to thus more publicly take our stand against the lawlessness and evil that is apparently sanctioned by our public officials, by going before a court.

The truth will prevail!

x—x—x

Aliens who come to this country and violate our hospitality by breaking the laws in their desire for money should be deported as undesirables with criminal instincts, said Judge Palmer in Roxbury court Wednesday, upon convicting a cobbler for keeping and exposing liquor.

x—x—x

Manchester people are still looking on in amazement at the action of the selectmen in granting a license to conduct a lunchroom in the center of town to a man who has been openly accused of breaking the laws and who was taken to court not long ago in a case in which it was freely reported moonshine had figured, and who was fined by the court but appealed and through the good graces of the Manchester authorities has since been freed of the charge against him by having his case nol-prossed — settled out of court. It was this same man whom the Manchester authorities helped secure a position as private police at one of our largest summer estates last summer, despite the conditions which were commonly reported to exist among the class of people in town of which he is a member, some ten or twelve raids having been made by the police for alleged violations of the Volstead act the last six months. As we said last week, the town authorities ought to respect more the opinions of law-abiding citizens than to so freely lend their support to such people as are so commonly regarded as undesirable to be associated with the town's business life.

x—x—x

We note in Wednesday's issue of the *Salem News* that the most important matter taken up in the Weekly Chamber of Commerce column is a statement concerning Gardner and its locally underwritten hotel plant. Below is this: "This is what Gardner *has done*, and what Salem *ought to do*, but what as yet it has not had the *courage to do*. If Gardner did it, Salem can."

That is exactly what THE BREEZE recommended in the editorial of two weeks ago which the *News* reprinted on the front page of the following Tuesday's issue. Let it not be said for long that Salem lacks courage. New England blood and New England initiative have been behind the progress made in the past ever since the country was colonized. It is no time at this late date to say that courage is lacking. THE BREEZE through its connections with folk all along the North Shore feels that the time is ripe for Salem's business men to initiate plans and proceed with them at once. It will be one of their wisest investments.

"Family accommodation" cars, seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons, will be placed in the Chicago-California service of the Santa Fé railway for fall and winter travel, according to recent announcements. There will be 18 cars of the new style. Each room will contain upper and lower double berths, a day lounge and bed, with lavatory and toilet equipment.



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POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Beginning to Boil.

The town meeting is to be called to order next Monday evening at 7 o'clock for the first evening session. Following that adjournment will be until the following morning, at which time the polls will be open for the customary number of hours, in turn to be followed by the second evening session.

—x—

The six tellers for next week's town meeting appointed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the selectmen are as follows: Louis A. Leach, Richard J. Baker, Gustave A. Knoerr, Hollis A. Bell, Theodore C. Rowe and Oscar B. Wing. Other tellers will be appointed as usual by Moderator Allen.

—x—

In the Saturday session of the board of registrars 15 names were added to the voting list—eight men and seven women. Last week Wednesday's session had brought three men, and that of the preceding week three men and one woman, a total of 22. This brings the present total of voters to 1177, of whom 663 are men and 514 women. As compared to last year's registration it is an increase of 18—all women. By a coincidence the present registration of men is the same as that of last year, 663. The present total is a decrease of 17 from 1921, at which time there were 1194 on the lists.

—x—

Aside from the contest for selectmen there are but two others to be noted in the list of those to be elected at the polls next Tuesday. One of these contests is for position on the park board. In this Herman C. Swett and William Cragg are the contenders. Both are well known to the voters and both have their ardent supporters.

The second contest is between Otis B. Lee and Everett O. Smothers. Both these candidates are familiar with tree work, the latter having been local tree warden in 1920, and the latter having spent 10 years in the state forestry department. One of these years Mr. Lee spent in the laboratory assisting in the research work.

—x—

Calderwood and Standley will be two new members of the Board of Selectment, as the result of the election next Tuesday. The consensus of opinion seems to be that these two will surely be elected, and for the third member of the board the opinions seem to be evenly divided between Wheaton and Rust, with the balance a bit in Rust's favor. Very few people appear to favor the election of Otis M. Stanley. Apparently he was late in entering the contest. It would not be much of a surprise if next year's board was made up of Standley, Calderwood and Rust.

—x—

What we had to say concerning the Manchester street department last week hardly scratched the surface of possibilities. We might have mentioned the squad of some thirty men who were working at the stone crusher ledge just about election time last year; we might have told of the common saying that those who want work have a habit of applying to the selectmen rather than to the superintendent of streets; we might have dwelt upon the human weight of six men as ballast on the new street tractor, when the same weight of pig lead or pig iron would have occupied little space and would not have commanded 60 cents per hour for each average of 150 pounds. Once purchased, lead or iron ballast would always be where it was wanted —without a cent's worth of further expenditure. We might have mentioned several other things that voters have been free in calling to our attention, but what we have mentioned is enough to show the situation.

The street department is directly responsible to the selectmen, and if incapable of handling its affairs in a businesslike way it is the duty of the three higher officials to demand a change; it is their duty to insist fearlessly on sensible economy. Have they done so? The practically unanimous answer as expressed by our citizens is that they have not. One of the recommendations in this year's warrant is an illustration: Item 10 of Article 11 calls for $9,435 for the construction of a granolithic sidewalk from the railroad crossing on Beach st., along Union and Central sts. to Bridge.

Here the finance committee steps in with the statement that "although the granolithic construction might present a *more pleasing appearance* we cannot see the necessity of making such a large expenditure this year." It would be easy on the eyes to have a walk of such "pleasing appearance"—but every voter would pay his share of the bill, and such bills are the ones that send our tax rate up.

One business man says in connection with such an idea, "Our problem here is to keep our tax rate down where it now is; to do everything in our power to keep it from going higher. We cannot depend now on increased revenue from very many improvements in the property of the summer residents. Excess taxes of various sorts have taken away the surplus these people formerly used about their summer homes, thus adding to their value — and to their taxable value." This is something on which everyone may well stop and ponder, for it puts into words the thought of many. It brings forcibly before every voter the idea of consistent expenditure of the town funds.

In this year's report of the selectmen of Swampscott — a town of more than twice the size of Manchester — appears this introductory paragraph: "The prosperity of our town is a

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subject for congratulations. Many important and much needed improvements have been made and today Swampscott stands well up in the list of modern suburban communities. That the moneys appropriated and disbursed under our jurisdiction have been consistently expended will be acknowledged after a perusal of the subjoined reports of the heads of the various town departments."

Try that on your Manchester town report. Look for value in return for money spent and see just what departments could truthfully say "consistently expended." According to another business man the proportion of value received per dollar expended is about five to one. This belief he has arrived at only after close study of the full local situation. A business corporation would stand such a condition for a mighty short time, or be taken in hand by a receiver.

For a moment look into the water and sewer department. Here we have from 10 to 12 men giving their year-round time at engineers' and laborers' pay. It was claimed at the time of installation that the sewer pumping plant would be so complete in its machinery as not to demand the full time of an engineer. The pumps at the water stations were also to need comparatively little attention. But neither has worked out that way. Each requires its full time engineer, and also the supervision of the chief engineer, in addition to the superintendent. We find in the town report that the sewer pumping station pumped 844 hours, 2 minutes in 1922, an average of 2 hours, 26 minutes each day. The engineer is on duty each day from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. Acknowledge that there is, say an average of two hours a day to be used in work other than pumping, and there is still left a half day — totalling three days each week. The man may do his work and do it well, but the system is what is at fault. Thus, year after year, the department goes on — and asks an increased appropriation.

This year, after showing a balance of $235, the request is for $200 over last year's appropriation of $26,300. Here we find for the second time the finance committee's statement that "extensive equipment" should not be purchased without having the matter brought before the citizens. This time the statement is brought out by the purchase of the Ford truck now gracing our streets. The point is not so much that the truck may not be needed, as it is that officials are so lax in their methods of expending cash balances as to go in for large purchases outside general maintenance without definite authority being given them.

In a private corporation such department heads would be called on the carpet, made to explain and be reprimanded or dismissed. The same thing is necessary in Manchester affairs, if the town is to be run as a successful business. The town is a public corporation and every voter is a stockholder. It does no good to say "that's right," and consider your part finished. Action in town meeting is what is required. Elect as officials to head town affairs men who are as fearless in public life as they are in the care of their private business interests, and who do not think of next year's election when reaching decisions.

Elect men who can see the value of putting a trained engineer in charge of our streets, one who can command an engineer's salary; make him responsible for results and results only; have him hire or fire on merit and absolute need only — and you will see him more than earn his salary in dollars saved. Have a man who can install system into the things to be handled. And if the street department of a town of Manchester's size is not enough to keep the attention of such a man, give him supervision of the water and sewer departments on the same basis as he handles the highways. Technical men of this calibre are to be had, and so the plan is feasible. There is no ghost of a doubt, too, that such a man, foot loose politically, would much more than earn his salary in savings. In addition the town would have the services of a man trained to go at his work scientifically, thus adding further savings. This is business sense, and as such must be applied to public expenditures. Is it not logical that the town take some such step? Are the men and women who are to vote in town meeting and at the polls next week incapable of effecting such changes as are for their own good?

One of the remarks heard in certain circles this past week is to the effect that what the Breeze had to say last week concerning town affairs was "true but uncalled for." When such truth is acknowledged why should it be uncalled for? Denying or neglecting to recognize the presence of a malignant growth on a human body never cures it. Rather must the surgeon get busy with his knife and his other instruments and cut away the thing which is sapping life.

The local situation calls for an exactly similar operation; but on the civic body rather than on the physical. The truth told openly, sometimes can and does hurt, even as a surgical operation brings physical pain — but after recovery the patient finds greater joy in renewed health. If Manchester voters will shake off their smugness and their don't-care attitude, acknowledge the situation freely and perform the "operation" with their votes, the civic patient will recover. But — every voter is individually responsible.

DEATH CALLS N. C. MARSHALL

Oldest Man of Manchester Dies at 94 Years

The "grand old man" of Manchester, Nehemiah Choate Marshall, passed away at the home of his son, Isaac M. Marshall, Bridge st., Friday afternoon at the age of 94 years and 11 months. For a number of years Mr. Marshall held the distinction of being the oldest man in town, and until about two years ago had been in excellent health and was unusually active. It was not until a year ago, however, that failing strength forbade his going extensively about. These past few months have seen a gradual letting down of the bars of this life, though until ten days before his death will power fought on and the patient refused to take to his bed.

With the passing of Mr. Marshall there goes another link in the old manufacturing history of Manchester, that of furniture making, for which the town was the national center at one time. Though not a native of the town the deceased, who was the son of William and Lucy (Butler) Marshall and who was born March 2, 1828, came from Marblehead with his parents when a small child and settled in Essex on a farm on Choate Island. With the exception of a short period in Ipswich he made that his home until he was 20 years of age, then coming to Manchester and apprenticing himself to Alfred Jewett in the cabinet maker's trade.

Mr. Marshall was a natural mechanic and soon proved himself to be an efficient workman. After his term of apprenticeship had been served he purchased an interest in the business, the firm name being Jewett & Marshall. After a number of years Mr. Marshall sold to Mr. Jewett and entered a partnership with William C. Rust, the firm name in this case being Rust & Marshall. Their factory for the manufacture of furniture was located on what is now the town Common and their mill took its power from the same dam that now impounds the waters in Central pond.

This plant burned in 1871, and though the loss was a severe setback, the two men built what is now the Roberts & Hoare plant, installed new machinery and a steam power plant and continued for a number of years. With the breaking down of the local furniture industry, the firm went into the manufacture of organs, later on building pianos. In this line it is interesting to note that in this shop the first upright piano seen in Manchester was manufactured.

A further venture was the purchase of the large retail furniture business of Israel Fellows in Salem, a business which the two partners carried on until 1886. Since that time Mr. Marshall



The late
NEHEMIAH C. MARSHALL

had not entered into any special business connection, though for years he carried on the old Choate Island farm which he had purchased back about 1875.

Known as one of the most quiet and kindly of Manchester's citizens, Mr. Marshall was one who always was glad to do another a good turn. This he did never looking for publicity, but from the very bigness of his heart. His home life, too, was a happy one, Mrs. Marshall (Frances Rebecca May) of Manchester, whom he had married on May 12, 1853, passing along about 15 years ago. There were born to them a daughter, who died in infancy, and one son, Isaac M. Marshall, now editor of the *Manchester Cricket*. Father and son had been inseparable since the earliest boyhood days of the son, this companionship continuing on until now—a stretch of years much longer than is common.

In public and fraternal life Mr. Marshall had played his part for he served the town as selectman in 1888, and under the old system of road surveyors had charge of one of the town districts for a number of years. He was also one of the oldest Odd Fellows in town, having passed through the chairs at one time. He was also one of the Elder Brethren, being the last survivor in the group picture taken some 45 years ago and now the valued property of the association.

Funeral services were held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Manning of the Manchester Congregational church, and Rev. Dr. William H. Rider of the Essex Universalist church officiating, their service being followed by that of the Odd Fellows. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

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WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT

Lecture and Dance Please Manchester Folk

For those who attended the annual Guest Night of the Manchester Woman's club, held in Town hall Wednesday evening, there was a most enjoyable program. This attendance, however, was not so large as had been expected, though the hall was comfortably filled when Dr. Peter MacQueen was introduced by President Seddie Lee Follett.

Dr. MacQueen had been heard in Manchester on other occasions and this time added to his reputation as a brilliant speaker and a keen student. His subject, "Japan of Beauty and of Perplexity," was decidedly apropos, for the average American knows all too little concerning that remarkable country and its people.

The speaker did not in any manner endeavor to set himself up as a court of last resort or a judge on the matter of the Japanese, but was as free to admit their weaknesses as he was to laud their finer qualities. In these opinions he based his remarks on a trip through Japan, and also on a tour of several weeks through California, in addition to a careful study of history.

His conclusions on the California problem were worth remembering. It seemed to the speaker that California is right in asking that there be no more Japanese permitted to come to this country, and also that they be not permitted to own property in the state. This he felt to be true because of the fact that a Japanese family will live on several times less food than can Americans, and also that in cultivation they put in at least 14 hours a day, work the children in the same manner, and thus can produce from their land at a much cheaper rate than is possible for the whites. He felt, too, that not only is this competition impossible, but that there is no need nor reason why whites should try to reach the lower standard.

Dr. MacQueen also spent considerable time dwelling on the Pacific treaty as recently entered into by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, feeling that it was a stroke of diplomacy well worthy of us as a nation. Japan's position as a world power to be contended with in such a treaty has risen, he said, from the development of the 70 years since the empire entered into the trade treaty with the United States. He told of the careful and thorough manner in which the Japanese had gone into the matter of broadening themselves and showed how they have done so. He talked of the schools and of the home life, and showed the character of a race.

In Japan the doctor had stopped wherever a place had appealed to him and had taken a picture. The results served as a visual medium to make his audience see the country with him. Artistically taken and beautifully colored, the slides were works of art in many instances. They showed the cities and their life; they showed the temples and the shrines; they showed the flowers; and they showed the scenic spots of which there are evidently new ones wherever one may turn.

So much useful and practical information was packed into the lecture that it would be impossible to recount it all in a report of this sort; but through it all the blending of fact and figure with wit and human insight asides, made the lecture an hour and a half of combined entertainment, satisfaction and instruction.

Following the lecture fancy cakes and ices of lifelike sculpture were served, Schlehuber of Lynn catering for this part of the program. Dancing to music by Long's orchestra provided the balance of the evening's pleasure.

Most men would rather work some one than work for some one.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and son left last week Thursday for Braintree Highlands, where they will stay for an indefinite period with Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Mrs. Ethel Hedvig.

William Kaplan, the Beach st. tailor, has been confined to his home on 31 Lothrop st., Beverly, a part of this week by a severe cold, and his shop has been temporarily closed.

Local basketball players are getting full enjoyment from Sacred Heart parish hall now that it has been fitted for the game. Each Wednesday and Friday night from 25 to 30 young men may be found there getting healthy exercise and enjoyment.

Yee Fang, the local Chinese laundryman, had a narrow escape from death Wednesday when he attempted to board the 1.34 train for Boston after it had started. Somehow losing his grip on the hand rail, or missing it altogether, he fell beside the track and quickly rolled aside, the engineer in the meantime jamming on the emergency brakes. Yee boarded the train and continued on his way to his destination.

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Horticultural Society, Manchester, Has Talk and Exhibit

Those who did not attend the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening missed at least two things: They missed an interesting talk on Porto Rico and the raising of tropical fruits on that island, and they also missed seeing some of the finest camelias grown in this section. As for the former, Addison G. Stanwood was the speaker, and as for the latter Ernest Townsend, gardener for Mrs. Lathrop Brown, West Manchester, was the exhibitor.

Mr. Townsend had 32 specimens each in a vase, some of the flowers being at least four inches in diameter. Each was like wax, and the many varieties showed the flower in the beauty that is frequently imagined but seldom seen. Some, notably the pink ones, opened as a rose, the curling petals and closed center being particularly appealing. The exhibitor was awarded the society cultural certificate for his display.

Mr. Stanwood had his pictures with him and through them dwelt upon the many things that make the tropics different from New England. Dwelling first upon the island as a whole, he later took up the special fruits that may be raised and bring good crops. One point of interest was a list of 20 different fruits which grew on the plantation on which Mr. Stanwood was located while on the island. Several of the number are not known in this part of the world, but of course the several types of oranges, grapefruit, bananas, etc., are always with us nowadays.

The speaker proved enthusiastic when it came to speaking of cocoanuts. Here, he said, is a crop that will practically take care of itself after the first ten years. During those first ten years, though, there will be no return from the grove, that being made up for after the trees begin bearing. Once started they continue to bear their crops four times a year.

Among the matters of business taken up was the election of Mrs. John L. Thorndike as a member. Four resignations were also received and accepted with regrets: Albert Jay, Mrs. E. A. Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason.

On the wall of the lower hall hangs a chart which was sent from the Massachusetts Agricultural college by Raymond E. Smith, a local boy who is a student in the institution. The chart not only shows a number of illustrations in color, but gives spraying rules and formulæ covering the various needs in the state. The society appreciates the thoughtfulness of the sender.

The plans for Lincoln Night will be found under fraternal news on page 22.

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INCOME TAX FACTS

Revenue officers are visiting every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for the year 1922. Information concerning the date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be obtained by writing the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives.

Forms for filing returns of individual net incomes for the year 1922 are being sent to taxpayers who filed returns for the year 1921. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15, 1923. The forms, 1040A for filing returns of net income of $5,000 and less and 1040 for filing returns of net income in excess of $5,000, may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

Returns are required of every single person whose net income for 1922 was $1,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more and of every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more. Careful study of the instructions on the forms will greatly aid in making a correct return.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Feb. 9 (Friday)—Public whist party, Horticultural hall.
Feb. 11 (Sunday)—Scout Sunday, Scouts attend Congregational church at 10.45 a. m.
Feb. 12 (Monday)—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 12 (Monday)—Town meeting.
Feb. 13 (Tuesday)—Town meeting, continued.
Feb. 14 (Wednesday)—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 14 (Wednesday)—Ash Wednesday.
Feb. 17 (Saturday)—P. T. A. motion picture benefit, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Feb. 17 (Saturday)—P. T. A. motion picture benefit, Horticultural hall.
Feb. 20 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.
Feb. 21 (Wednesday)—P. T. A. meeting, Hugh S. Molloy, speaker.
Feb. 22 (Thursday)—Washington's Birthday.
Mar. 2 (Friday)—High school senior play, "Line Busy," Town hall.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Successful Group of Plays at Community House

The week's big event of Community Service in Hamilton and Wenham was the putting on of three plays, Wednesday night, by the Dramatic society, the performances being in the Community House. The names of the plays and the casts were as follows: The first was, "Who Kissed Barbara?" Barbara Nichols, the bridesmaid, was played by Minnie L. Gould; Katherine Blake, the bride, Evelyn Conrad; James, the butler, Lester E. Stone; Paul Blake, the best man, George G. Haraden, Jr.; Horace Gregory, the groom, Bradley Fuller. The committee in charge: Miss Elizabeth C. Horan, Miss Grace McGinley and Leon J. Weymouth.

The second play was, "Converting Bruce," and the cast included Bruce Harrington, a young law student, who has no use for girls, Bradley Fuller; Jack Webster, his roommate, who adores girls, especially one, Lawrence K. Foster; Peggy Lee, a college girl, Jack's cousin, Louis A. Day; Beth Stuart, Peggy's roommate, and incidentally Jack's adored one, Primrose Mason. The committee in charge: Miss Mary Gould, Paul Jones and Robert Fifield.

The third and final play of the evening was, "Supressed Desires," the cast being Henrietta Brewster, Marion Smith; Mabel, her sister, Mrs. John King; Steven Brewster, Randolph B. Dodge. The committee in charge: Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. John G. Corcoran and Scott Libby. There was music by Day's orchestra and dancing until midnight.

MAGNOLIA

Maurice Larson of Boston made a short visit in town, Saturday.

Lester Dunbar is confined to his home by an attack of the grippe.

Miss Martha Wonson of Gloucester was the guest of Mrs. George Story last Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar P. Story is spending a few days with her son, E. P. Story, at Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. Theresa Knowles was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Richardson last week Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Davis, Magnolia ave., has been confined to the house by illness for some time.

Miss Laura Abbott entertained friends from the Salem Normal school over the week-end.

Mrs. Wilson B. Richardson and her sister, Mrs. Schofield, are visiting friends in Newtonville.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet on Monday evening at the home of the Misses Marian and Dorothy Story.

What seems to amount to an epidemic of colds has struck Magnolia, an unusual number of people being on the sick list.

Fred N. Gardner, for many years a resident of Magnolia, has moved to Washington, D. C., where he plans to take a position.

Mrs. Roy G. Bose entertained some of the members of the Lend-a-Hand club Monday evening at the parsonage, where they met to prepare for the coming community fair to be held in Gloucester, next week Thursday, Feb. 15.

The February supper of the Magnolia Ladies Aid society was held at the Men's Clubhouse, Thursday evening. A large number were present, and the fine supper served by the ladies was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the supper dancing was in order, the music being furnished by Leo Chane of Gloucester. Mrs. John E. May and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson were in charge of the affair and were assisted by a committee of members of the society.

The largest fish pier in the world is located at Boston, where 80 vessels can discharge their cargoes at once. The shiploads of fish are sold at public auction to wholesale dealers.

A MAN'S life may stagnate as literally as water may stagnate, and just as motion and direction are the remedy for one, so purpose and activity are the remedy for the other.—JOHN BURROUGHS.

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Gloucester-Manchester Bus Line —Constructive Suggestions

In view of the fact that this has been the most severe winter we have experienced for some time, it seems worth while to acknowledge an appreciation of a service without which those who live in Magnolia would be very much out of the world.

For the past seven or eight years we have had a Gloucester-Manchester bus line. We have had varied service—sometimes good, often not so good and (once in a while) no good. There have been times when one could get a bus at any hour of the day, and there have been times when it seemed as if there would never be another. Rates have see-sawed back and forth as competition waxed or waned. But as there is always a leader in every other occupation so there proved to be in the bus business.

It has been some time now since the Gloucester Auto Bus Co. took over the line. The new system has fitted itself into our daily routine and we no longer miss the old grey busses which were in use for nearly five years.

It was with some interest and not a little doubt that the people of Gloucester conjectured as to how the substitute for electric street cars would work out when a real test was presented. Certainly the past six weeks have shown us that there is plenty of determination and courage behind the new organization, for with the going so bad as to make profitable transportation almost impossible, the company's men have stuck to their job and maintained time schedules almost entirely without interruption.

While it is far from an enjoyable experience to ride in the busses with the roads in such a condition, it is, nevertheless, a comforting thing to know that if necessity arises one can get back and forth without trouble and practically always on schedule.

We do appreciate the service being rendered by the Auto Bus Co. and earnestly hope that the coming summer will make up for the hard winter. But at this time it seems advisable to offer a suggestion or two which, according to public opinion, would make for even better satisfaction all along the line.

The first of these is a matter which perhaps has never been brought to the attention of those in authority. The last bus from Gloucester to Manchester is earlier than the last one to any other part of the city. Whether this part of the schedule is intentional or whether it was used merely because the previous line kept it, is not known. Perhaps a later bus could be tried out for a short time and, if popular, made a part of the regular schedule. At any rate it would seem advisable to consider the matter since the change would be so slight as to have almost no effect on the cost of operation.

Another privilege given those who live in what the company designates as the "city zone," is the working man's ticket. There seems to be no plausible reason why this same privilege should not apply to the Magnolia-Manchester line, and those of us who have to travel daily would experience no end of satisfaction if some arrangement could be made in this respect. If these two suggestions can be carried out, it is certain that they will meet with approval. With a bus line that serves the people, and people who patronize the bus line, it appears as if that popular slogan of today—"mutual service"—will be carried out.—D. O. S.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

William B. Arnold of Lewiston, Me., has been a local visitor of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Dockham of Laconia, N. H., have been among local visitors of the week.

The usual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in headquarters next Tuesday night.

Miss Mabel Hubbard of Eastport, Me., has been the guest of friends in Beverly Farms for the past week.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, West st., has been one of those who have been kept indoors this past week by a severe cold.

A gun cabinet has this week been added to the equipment in the headquarters of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion.

Mrs. Ernest Babkirk, High st., has the sympathy of her friends in the loss of her mother, who passed away recently at her home in Dorchester.

James W. Wright underwent an operation at Salem hospital Tuesday. It is expected that he will be obliged to remain at the institution for about three weeks.

A large garage will be erected in the rear of the former Richard Barrett place, recently purchased by M. E. Townsend, after the new owner has filled in the low land at the rear of the property.

President Thompson of the Beverly city council has presented to that body an order of more than passing importance. In this he requests the Beverly Gas & Electric Co. to extend gas service to Centerville and Beverly Farms. The order has been referred to the public service and aid committee.

The warrant calling for the annual meeting of the West Beach corporation will be posted either tomorrow or Monday. This meeting is to be held in G. A. R. hall on Monday evening, Feb. 19, at 7.30. The annual reports will be read, officers will be elected for the year and any other business that may come up will be disposed of.

Attention is called once more to the motion picture shows that are being put on in the assembly hall of the public library building each Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Arrangements have been made by which men and women may join the boys' movie club by the purchase of members' tickets, which are on sale at Varney's drug store, or from Director John Toomey. The film programs booked for the future are excellent and will be of interest to all who may attend. It is hoped that larger audiences may take advantage of the opportunity.

Robert A. Baker of Augusta, Me., has been among Beverly Farms visitors of the past week.

Miss Enid Hakanson, assistant at the local post office, has been on a vacation this past week, Miss Helen Hodgkins substituting for her.

A public whist party under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary is to be an event in Legion headquarters this (Friday) evening.

The choir of St. Margaret's church is to conduct a public whist party and dance in K. of C. hall next Monday evening. The affair is to be for the benefit of the church.

Beverly's new caterpillar tractor had its initation into service Wednesday, following the snow storm of Tuesday night. Those who saw it work say that it made an eminently satisfactory showing.

A request for a lot of 768 feet of land in the Beverly Farms cemetery on which to erect a monument in memory of the deceased members, was presented to the city council by M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., Monday evening.

A party going from the freight claim department of the Boston offices of the B. & M. R. R. to Jefferson, N. H. for winter sports over the week-end will include Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., of the Farms.

The alarm whistle installed on the Beverly Farms fire station has been in commission this past week, replacing the Baptist church bell which has been used for years. The new whistle gives a loud blast and can be heard in all parts of the Farms.

Everyone who walks over Beverly Farms sidewalks has appreciated the recent change in care of them. For some time after the snow and ice came the walks were not kept well sanded, causing much inconvenience as noted twice in these columns. Recently, we are glad to say, they have been kept in excellent condition by Foreman George F. Wood and his men.

Among the names prominently mentioned for the vacant place on the Beverly board of health is that of Frank I. Lamasney of Beverly Farms. Mr. Lamasney would undoubtedly prove an addition to the board should he permit his name to be used and be appointed. He is one of our busiest business men and up to now has refused to permit his name to be used in connection with any political office mentioned to him.

Automobile Casualty Case in Court Settlement

A superior court case brought up in Salem last Friday was that of Frank Ruba of Salem, tried and convicted of operating a car and causing the death of Mrs. Mary E. Collins of Beverly Farms on June 6, 1920. A rescript of October 27, 1920, from the supreme court brought the appealed case back for the present session. Ruba had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of $100, but this was changed Friday to six months' imprisonment and a fine of $100. At the time of its occurrence the case shocked the community. Mrs. Collins was alighting from a car at Chapman's corner, when Ruba came along in his automobile at an alleged excessive speed, struck Mrs. Collins and caused injuries which resulted in her death.

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Men's Auxiliary to Be Formed for Beverly Farms Legion

A men's auxiliary is to be formed as an adjunct to the work of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, of Beverly Farms. This step was taken at the open meeting, entertainment and social which was such a success on Tuesday evening. In order to sound out the sentiment concerning such a move the fathers of the Legion members had all been invited to be present at the meeting and to express their views. Members of the women's auxiliary were also present and to them no small part of the evening's success was due, as results showed.

The guest of honor, however, was Mayor George H. Whittemore, a member of the Beverly post. The mayor gave an enthusiastic address concerning the work of the Legion, endorsing the proposition of the local post to add an organization for the fathers. Those fathers who were present were called upon for their opinions, the resultant sentiment being that such an auxiliary should be formed. Proper steps are now being taken.

Before the evening was over the women, who have already done so much for the men of the post, presented, through Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, a large box, which proved to contain almost everything needed in the new kitchenette. Needless to say the gift was appreciated.

During the evening a musical program was presented and enjoyed and later on refreshments were served, followed by a social hour.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Althea Matheson of Stoughton has been in town for a week's visit with friends.

Interest in the K. of C.—Foresters card tournament being played in the hall of the first mentioned each Wednesday evening, is keen.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Murray Surrette, West st., and Mrs. James McManus, Haskell st., both of whom have been ill for the past three weeks, are now improving.

Congratulations have been coming to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lally (Mary E. O'Brien) of Lenox st., Beverly, over the birth of a daughter, January 28th. Mr. Lally is the proprietor of the market, West st.

The Beverly Farms trio of singers who always take part in the Ware theatre prologues, Beverly, are to be there again next week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the picture being "Peg o' My Heart." The three taking part are the Misses Carolyn Standley and Helen Hodgkins and Percy Huxley.

Members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., are interested in and are giving their support to the candidacy of William E. Choate of the Beverly camp for the berth of division commander. Mr. Choate has been the district aide for a number of years and will have ardent supporters at the coming Boston convention.

The Beverly Farms camp, S. of V., again took the measure of the Beverly camp in the card tournament session of Wednesday evening. This time the games were played in the Farms G. A. R. hall, the local men winning 17 to 15, raising the lead of the Farms men to 14 points. Play next Wednesday is to be in Beverly.

The unexpected happens occasionally, but not so often as the expected fails to happen.

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Relationship of Churches With Y. M. C. A. Discussed

A continent-wide religious movement now in progress among Y. M. C. A.'s of North America, and recent action taken by them in convention for closer relationships with the churches, has increased the inquiries as to the religious purpose and work of the Association. Its local representatives, pointing out that frequently even members and supporters of the Association do not understand that the purpose underlying all its activities is a spiritual one, state that they welcome these inquiries.

"By origin, history and profession," said Secretary Fiske of the Beverly branch, "the Association here and elsewhere throughout the world is dedicated to spiritual productivity in the life of men and boys. When we say 'spiritual' we mean it in its broad sense, not alone in its religious implications. No matter what activity an Association secretary may be directing—physical, social, or educational, as well as religious—he is not regarded as serving properly unless his work brings spiritual results, developing among those with whom he deals a larger desire and power for service according to Christian ideals.

"This implies a reliance by the Association upon the counsel of the churches in its community and a readiness on their part to sustain and advise in the work of this specialized agency. That the relationship between the church and the Association is close is indicated by the fact that a majority of the lay and employed officers of the Association movement generally are officers, leaders, or committee workers in their respective churches.

"But it is important, we feel, that the relationships should be made even more intimate and practical. One of the recommendations of the recent international convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North America was that each denomination appoint officially a committee to further the closest and most helpful relationships, and a proposal that the Association movement in turn form a council composed of one member of each denomination. These recommendations were made by a commission composed of representative clergymen and of lay and employed officers of the Association following extended study of the whole matter."

Mr. Fiske said that he and other representatives of the Beverly Association would welcome inquiries from pastors and others interested on any matter not covered in this statement.

There are two sides to everything—except the most expensive phonograph records.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

With the revival of Dion Boucicault's famous success, "The Shaughraun," Charles A. Bickford of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, takes the first step toward the development of a policy which has long been in his mind. The occasional presentation of early plays which have become recognized as classics and which are prototypes of many of the most successful modern dramas, is the desire of every theatrical manager who has an interest in the artistic as well as the financial side of his profession. Whether Mr. Bickford will produce them in the future depends to a great extent upon the reception that the theatre-goers of Lynn accord to "The Shaughraun." With its scenes laid in the Ireland of many years ago, its wit and humor, as fresh and characteristic as the green sod of his native land, make Boucicault's play the most effective and the most pleasing of all the Irish dramas. The cast calls for every member of the Arlington Players. The scenic production under Mr. Roberts' direction will be unusually elaborate.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

N. Harris Ware will present a beautiful Irish prologue for the screen play, "Peg o' My Heart," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ware theatre, Beverly; also a comedy, Fun from the Press and the Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature will be "The Sin Flood"; Reginald Denny in the "Leather Pushers," a comedy and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

If you like children and their cute little ways you will want to see the leading picture of the show at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow night. The picture is to be Owen Moore supported by five youngsters in "Love Is an Awful Thing." This is listed as one of the funniest comedy dramas you have ever seen. With it will be shown Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury."

For next Tuesday will be shown Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy in "Kick In," a special feature. The comedy will be Johnny Jones in "Making Movies," a scenic reel completing the program.

Life is a one-sided fight for the man who is his own worst enemy.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

A Graceful Tribute

Visitor to small boy on village street corner: "Where are all the tough kids I used to see hanging around the streets?"

Small Boy: "We ain't got no more tough kids. We've got a Boy Scout Troop now."

Hero Stuff

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 17)

It burned but feebly. Still, it was there.

The conversation he heard between Bill and one of his cronies upon his return to school set it to burning more brightly than ever.

"Say, Bill, what happened ta ya anyway? What did 'they' say?"

"Suspended," replied Bill shortly. "Guess it'll be for the rest o' the year." His expression was glum.

"Gee! Tough luck! Yer in line for 'High' nex' year, too. Whatever made ya do ut? We all of us know that ya never done that picter. Ya can't draw a line straight!"

"You shut yer trap or I'll punch it in fer ya! Ain't I old enough ta know what I'm about? I know whether I done ut or not!"

"Say, what yer tryin' ta protect that 'doll' fer? That new kid ain't good fer nothin'. But, say, can't he *draw*, though?"

"I'll say so! He's scared blue. He ain't used ta this kinda school."

His friend stared at Bill in amazement.

"Say, if that ain't jest like ya! Blusterin' away and then savin' that kid!"

"Shut yer face, ya rummy! Ya better——"

But Tommy did not remain to hear any more. He had heard quite enough. Bill had lied to save him, not to make the others believe that it was he who had drawn the picture. It was unthinkable that Bill should save the "runt" he had professed to despise. It was amazing! It gave Tommy a queer,

PLUCKING THE THISTLE

FEW men have been at once so great and so human as Abraham Lincoln. He went through life grappling with the tragedy of his people, yet never losing the essential simplicity that so often marks the absolutely great.

Many of his utterances will never die. They are of the deathless substance of real democracy.

But here is a little known saying of his that shows the man himself:

"Die when we may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

To point a moral from that would be a tawdry thing, but to deny the beauty of the thought would be a denial of the best in humanity.

It is well for us that there are some men who do not live only for that age in which they are born.

—London Express.

Babson Article

(*Continued from page* 19)

tendency which many people expect.

All this means, concluded Mr. Babson, that the very large investors will continue to hold tax-exempt securities, but there is no reason why the average investor should stampede to secure such issues. The bond crop is one crop that has never yet been known to fail. Many people believe that, owing to the improved conditions, money will be much higher, and that all bonds will decline in price during the next few months. This may be true, but I seriously doubt it. Although the Babsonchart stands today at 3 per cent. above normal, which would ordinarily signify that we are entering another period of inflation, a statistical study strongly suggests that this present optimistic figure is only temporary. The great readjustment which started over two years ago is only about 60 per cent. complete. My prediction is that bond prices in 1923 will average about the same as the bond prices in 1922, and the "tax-exempts" will follow the general market.

It will be safest for investors to count on present high taxes continuing, even if Congress has sense enough not to reenact an excess profits tax.

---

choked feeling in his throat that he did not seem able to get rid of.

That afternoon he told his story to Miss Bailey.

"Bill didn't do it, Miss Bailey. Honest he didn't. He just said he did because he knew I was scared. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings either, and I'll be glad to make a public apology this afternoon because I feel I owe one to you. You'll suspend me in Bill's place, won't you? He—he—he said he'd lick the stuffin, out of me if I told, so I guess I wouldn't be able to come to school for a while anyway, you see."

Miss Bailey's eyes softened.

"I knew after I had time to think it over, Tommy, that you were responsible for that drawing. I think I understand why you did it, too. We'll not say anything more about it, but henceforth you might employ your talent to better advantage. We shall need some posters for the school play that is going to be put on in March, so you can get busy any time you want to."

"Miss Bailey! You're a peach," cried Tommy enthusiastically. "I'll apologize. Indeed I shall—I do now, too. But—but," he paused uncertainly, "Bill won't be kidded about what he did, will he, Miss Bailey? He can come back, of course?"

"Oh, yes, he can come back, and I doubt if they will 'kid' him much. You see, Bill knows how to take care of himself!"

"I'll say so!" said Tommy, employing a tone he fondly hoped was much like Bill at his best—or worst. "He's the—the—'oyster's bunion'!" he ended proudly.

LIFE IS AN ECHO

AN ECHO is like the sound which calls it out. The echo from a deed is exactly like the deed in character and quality. It cannot vary from that which produced it any more than our reflection in a mirror can be different from the image we present. Our life is merely the echo of the sum of our thoughts, of our words, of our motives, of our efforts, and the echo will be pleasant or disagreeable, joyous or sad, rich or poor, just as is the life which inspired it!—Orison Swett Marden.

Thirteen Years of Scouting

Boy Scouts of Manchester and everywhere throughout the country are celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of their organization. One feature of this celebration is a pledged increase in membership of 100,000 boys, bringing the total to the half million mark.

"The aim of the movement," says James E. West, chief scout executive, "is character building and citizenship training through organized work and play in the out-of-doors."

In its brief history the Boy Scout movement, in conformance with its slogan, "Do a good turn daily," has given the country organized, capable service in campaigns for safety first, clean-up, better health, forest fire fighting, wild life conservation, bird protection, and similar important interests. Competent first-aid has been rendered in many individual cases, and in connection with most public disasters, such as the Pueblo and the San Antonio floods, and the Knickerbocker theatre tragedy. During the past year six hundred and three Boy Scouts have been awarded medals for risking their lives in trying to save others. In addition to the community good turns, countless individual good turns have been performed. Carrying a baby up a hill for a lady; holding a horse for a man at the depot; caring for sick animals, helping guide blind persons, illustrated in Manchester by the daily aid given M. Guy Envin last summer; stopping with courtesy to pick up papers that have fallen from the stand of an old vendor, have been typical of scouts' daily good turns.

Through Scouting a great impetus has been given to outdoors life. Summer camping for boys has been put on an organized basis. Over 175,000 Boy Scouts last summer spent two weeks or more each in camp. Winter camping is also being promoted by the organization. For another thing, the movement, through its direction of boys' leisure time into channels of wholesome, constructive activity, has been pronounced by social agencies as one of the great factors in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

In the scout program provision is made for a boy to advance in rank. Among the requirements for such advancement are first-aid, swimming, life saving, signalling, knot-tying, hiking and camping. In addition a scout can work for merit badges in one or more of sixty-one subjects. Among these subjects are personal and public health, radio, carpentry, agriculture, cooking, drawing, music, pacing, stalking, angling, archery and nature study. Thus far over 456,279 merit badges have been awarded to scouts who have fulfilled the requirements necessary to gain such an honor.

New York Once Under Water

Though many people have a general idea that large parts of the United States have at times in the past been covered by the ocean, it is perhaps not so generally known that the continent is even now rising in some places and sinking in others. Not so very long ago, in a geologic sense, the Hudson river flowed through a deep canyon or gorge at New York city. Soundings show that this ancient gorge extends through New York harbor and far out to sea. The land surface in this region has evidently been lowered, allowing the ocean to creep in on the land, fill the old river channel, and in places wholly submerge it. The ocean at one time submerged more of the land about New York than it does now, for in excavations made for some of the skyscrapers the remains of oysters and other salt-water animals have been found. By the nature of fossils thus found the paleontologists of the United States Geological Survey have been able to tell approximately when and how far the ocean invaded the land. They have found evidence of a submergence that was wider and older than that which now floods the ancient Hudson river gorge. New Yorkers need not, however, feel alarmed about the ups and downs of their island, for though this submergence is not so very old geologically, the geologist thinks and speaks in terms of thousands and even millions of years.

Many a man thinks he is a shining light in the pages of history when he is only a flash in the pan.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS

PLAN TO VISIT WEBBER'S
Thursday and Friday
February 15 and 16
DOLLAR DAYS

Notions

Our Big Annual Sale
Starts 9.30 Saturday

THE best Sale of Notions this side of Boston — an event for housewives and dressmakers. For years women have waited for this big February Sale of "things" for the Sewing Basket.

Standard Guaranteed Qualities, priced in many instances at Wholesale Prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Full List of Items in Friday's Salem Evening News

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—
Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice



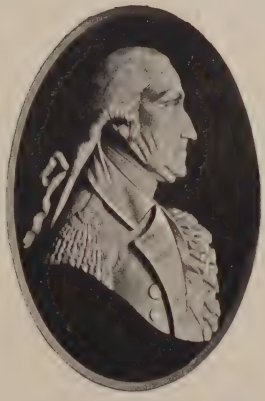
RALPH W. WARD near School House Beverly Cove

Telephone 757-W Beverly

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Medallion in wood, done by Samuel McIntire, Salem's famous wood carver

Vol. XXI, No. 7 **Manchester, Mass.** **February 16, 1923**

REPORT GIVES IDEA OF WORK BEING CARRIED ON BY THOMAS WHITTEMORE FOR THE RESCUE AND EDUCATION OF RUSSIAN YOUTH

THE Rescue and Education of Russian Youth, the work carried on under the direction of Thomas Whittemore, is ever an interesting subject to folk along the North Shore. The following synopsis of his efforts, according to a late report, sets forth many points of note. The two-fold purpose of the committee, he says, is this:

1. It helps to maintain in Bulgaria three schools of 750 Russian children, for which the Bulgarian government provides housing in three places.

2. It supports gifted Russian scientific students in European universities.

Mr. Whittemore says that $375 provides a year's tuition and upkeep for one of these students, who is, at the same time, put in touch with the donor by correspondence. Undesignated funds go to the support of schools for Russian children and go to pay for food, clothing, books and the teaching staff. Technical evening schools and classes in English are assisted. Books and school supplies are distributed throughout the Balkans and Greece. In this way 1500 students were reached the past year.

Mr. Whittemore has all the work among the advanced students under his personal supervision, and it is individual, and not institutional. He visits all of the groups and is in direct and constant touch with each of these young men and women. It is proposed that every three months he send to America an informal account of the students whom he has enabled to enter various technical schools and universities. The number and whereabouts of these students, the description of the conditions under which they are living and working, together with extracts from their own letters —and letters from their teachers—will be read with interest by those American friends whose far-sighted generosity makes this education possible.

When Mr. Whittemore spoke last fall at the Pride's Crossing home of Judge and Mrs. William Caleb Loring, he showed photographs and letters of many of the students and explained the system of keeping in close touch with each one.

In the report he states that there were then 227 advanced students, of whom 199 are boys, distributed in eleven countries in Europe.

Funds received from America are used with conscientious care. Terms made with the colleges are the lowest, and every effort is made to have the money go as far as possible. Every penny is spent directly on Russian students and a report of all expenditures is always made.

The needs of the students vary: one is almost without clothing, another has to have his eyes treated, and a third his dentistry cared for. All are equally unable to pay tuition or railway fares. Mr. Whittemore, with the aid of intelligent Americans and Russians, inquires into each case and decides what is necessary to be given. In Constantinople and Beyrut, he has the sound counsel of Admiral Bristol, the United States High Commissioner, and of the heads of the American colleges. In France and in Germany oversight of the American Embassy is welcomed, and in Bulgaria and Serbia members of well-known business organizations give valued assistance.

Mr. Whittemore says that as so many Russians are in or near Constantinople the question may be asked as to why all the students are not sent to the American institutions there—such as Robert college, and Constantinople College for Women, and to the not far distant American University of Beyrut. There are 47 students entered in these colleges, but at present living expenses are so high in Constantinople and its vicinity that the cost of keeping students there is greater than in any other educational center in Europe. Moreover, a large number of the students are prepared to specialize in advanced fields of science, courses in which are offered only by the greater universities.

It may also be inquired why it is not possible for these Russians to "make their own way through college," as so many poor and ambitious young men do at home. The report says that a great many difficulties unknown in the United States present themselves. Since the war the competition for places in the technical schools of Germany and France puts a strain upon the full energies of a student, and in many of the technical schools of Germany there are no vacancies until 1925. Furthermore, all European countries have been more or less prostrated economically; even in France, Belgium and Germany, employment is at a low ebb. Organized labor gives little encouragement to a newly arrived foreigner, eager to work at any price. Mr. Whittemore has proof of this latter statement. Nevertheless, some of the students do get work.

In all reports that Mr. Whittemore receives from the various universities and colleges, the scholastic work of these Russian youths and their serious attitude toward it is highly commended by their professors.

In a letter lately sent to all student groups under the direction of the committee, the opening page contains the following:

"The number of men asking for your opportunities is far beyond assistance (Mr. Whittemore examines the candidates and only the fittest are sent on to these higher schools), so that you hold your places by no means with certainty. The American committee sets three conditions upon the continuance of its help to you.

"It expects your attainments in whatever school you are studying to be conspicuously high. It expects you to contribute something for your own support. It bids you distrust all political organizations working outside of Russia. The activities of all alike are futile. If the committee hears of your faintest association with any of them, it will withdraw its support. You are first and foremost a band of Russian students and scientists.

"The work that I am doing for Russians is not for Russians as individuals, but for the future of Russia. I want only men and women of undivided mind, who can see Russia as a holy cause, who think not of personal advancement, who hold their lives as an offering to the new nation.

"Remember that beneath Bolshevism in Russia there is in process a creative evolution. It is your duty at the earliest possible moment to return to a share in this development. Hold fast to your religious faith; it is a part of your national inheritance and an element of Russia's new statehood."

In this high idealism many folk along the North Shore are sharing and are helping these youth. Mr. Whittemore asks: "Are all these young and noble Russians who left school to fight in the European war, and then were drawn into the purblind Civil war, now in exile and for the present unable to return to their homes, to be abandoned to their fate, and lost to Russia?"

Previously we have printed what the Essex County Chapter of the American Red Cross has sent over for Mr. Whittemore's work, also names of various people interested in committee work.

The conscience of every man recognizes courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character.—THOMAS HUGHES.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*.

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Vol. XXI, No. 7 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, February 16, 1923

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

VIII



The Rea-Putnam-Fowler house in Danvers, one of the oldest of the Colonial houses of that section, but about which we have been unable to gather much detailed information.

General Israel Putnam, the Revolutionary hero, was born in the house at 431 Maple st., Danvers. A tablet on the house notes the fact and reads: "Here was born General Israel Putnam, Jan. 7, 1718. Placed by Gen. Israel Putnam Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1897."

Descendants of General Putnam still live in the house, the oldest part of which was built in 1648. It was originally constructed by Putnams and has always remained in the family, and in spite of its age seems to be in a good state of preservation now.

Those who live there now very kindly showed the lower rooms to the writer. In 1750 a reception room and library were added and in 1850 a living-room, the additions showing at some points the way people of those days thought such things had to be—that is, floors were all uneven and reached by slight steps.

A souvenir to be seen in the house is a pack of cards left by General Gage's soldiers while they occupied "The Lindens" in 1774. An old deed is also in the house, bearing the signature of Israel Putnam. His portrait hangs on the wall of the reception room, a copy of the painting in Washington. The Putnam coat of arms is another thing to be seen, on the fireplace in the living-room. Nine generations of Putnams have lived here and the house claims to be the only one in the country that has always been owned by its original family.

Standing on Maple street near Putnam and the Newburyport turnpike, the motorist is attracted to the house's old-time shape behind the hedges of lilac, and with its beautiful, towering trees. Its light yellow paint, green blinds and big plastered chimney well suit our idea of an old house. Every summer this old home is visited by the Putnam families from far and near, who return to pay homage to their noted ancestor. It is a fine old place and one might well wish it were open to the public, as most historic houses are. There is a peculiar charm about the house, however, for when one has been shown around by the family, if it is convenient when you call, it seems like a private, individual visit you have had with the past—and yet in a house full of interesting young life.

In *Highways and Byways of New England*, by Clifton Johnson, there is a chapter on "Old Put's Country," Pomfret, Conn., where the general went to live about 1738.

Note.—The estates written of below were visited by the Breeze writer while she was rambling around the historical points of old Danvers, so they are added to "Glimpses," but are strictly of a private, non-historical nature.—Ed.

"Hillow Farm", at Putnamville, Danvers, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. Low, is a place which lies in a beautiful section of the inland region bordering on Topsfield and Wenham. The second highest hill in Essex county forms a part of this farm of hills and valleys. Country roads wind here and there all around the vicinity and tempt one to follow them to see whither they lead.

A pretty approach to the Low house is through the garden off one of these roadways, this one separating the house and garden side of the farm from the big hillside opposite. An enclosure made of arbor-vitæ and a stone wall add beauty to the garden—a pretty formal one with various kinds of flowers. Adjoining the garden is the house, an attractive country home which was much improved and remodeled the past season by J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant.

The music room shows hand hewn beams, this part of the house being of an old-time period. Some old pieces of furniture also carry out the style of the room. The library

finished in oak and also showing beams, has a plaster finish of rich, creamy tint or sand color, that makes a most noticeable wall surface from the way the plaster was applied. An addition was made to the older part giving more service room and a large dining-room which opens off the library. This is a paneled room, done in the most delicate of cream, which daintily reflects the bright light coming in through the leaded glass windows and which is furnished in old Italian, making it one of the most charming rooms in the house.

The barns and superintendent's cottage, all painted white, are at one side of the garden. Here the fine Jersey cows and horses help to add interest to "Hillow Farm." Police dog puppies, a fine lot, were at the farm this autumn, having come there the past summer to wait until they found other homes.

DUDLEY P. ROGERS of Boston is the owner of "Weathersfield Farm," a great tract of land in the Putnamville section of Danvers. A dairy herd of Holsteins, polo ponies and Sealyhams make up some of the various livestock of the place. The dairy has its interests and the polo ponies theirs. Mr. Rogers is one of the Shore's noted polo players and here keeps his ponies to rest up between games or to stay when the sport is not on. Very comfortable quarters they have in their barns and paddocks. The kennels are the newest addition to the farm and for them Mr. Rogers has gathered the best imported Sealyham breeds in the country.

Leaving the barns and kennels and following the avenue that leads to the house takes one through lawns and meadows and orchards that seem typical of an estate in old Danvers town. A closed house it is, and has been so for about four years. About it there is the air of an empty house, yet it stands in well-kept grounds and has signs of life everywhere on the large acreage surrounding it. This old, white house with its green blinds and pleasant piazzas looks out over one of the rare views of the country. Fields and meadows and all that matchless scope taken in along the Danvers part of the Newburyport turnpike spread themselves out before the house that stands on high and rolling ground.

A sunken garden set on the site of a former building lies near the homestead. Barberry and other shrubs make a hedge around it. A few flowers grow here and there throughout the grounds and the apple trees bear most abundantly. Deserted it all seems, and when we had walked around the yard, enjoyed the view, and wondered about the happy life that must have gone on in this fine old house in its day, we felt glad to take the long avenue leading down to the lively little Sealyhams.

AEROPLANE DEVELOPMENTS IN MARBLEHEAD RECALLED AS THE W. STARLING BURGESS PLANT MAKES WAY FOR COTTAGE DEVELOPMENTS

NO ONE cognizant of Marblehead history of recent years can see the demolition of the former aeroplane plant of W. Starling Burgess without recalling some of the acts of Mr. Burgess which have meant much in perpetuating the old town's glory. The locality occupied by the aeroplane works will remain, however, an indelible part of the town's record of achievement.

In 1905, Mr. Burgess, son of the late Edward Burgess, whose revolutionary ideas as a naval architect marked an era in vessel design, purchased of the Parker estate a bit of rocky shore on the town side and near the harbor head. It was Mr. Burgess' plan to erect a yacht building plant and he went about the job with the enthusiasm of youth. His talent as a naval architect, already demonstrated in a score or more of fast vessels, won for him warm support among wealthy yachtsmen. According to an old legend the property acquired by Mr. Burgess had been the birthplace of famous ships a century before — so his yacht yard would seem to have been started under a good omen.

A. A. Packard associated himself with Mr. Burgess, and in the new yard the first boat to take shape was the *Pontiac,* for George Silsbee. Others for local racing followed in quick succession and, in 1907, the *Orestes,* known as a "Q" boat and owned by Augustus P. Loring, won all the championships in Boston and New York in rating classes. That year was built the 110-foot gasoline passenger boat *Pineland,* of 300 horsepower, for Hayden & Co. of New Orleans. A 40-foot sloop, named *Cricket,* was launched in 1907, and made a clean-up under colors of the Southern Yacht club of New Orleans. The year following came the sonder *Ellen,* with which Charles P. Curtis won many championships. Other sonders were designed and built by the concern, which also turned out successful yachts for various classes engaged in racing at Marblehead and elsewhere.

Turning to air development, the first aeroplane was built in the yard in 1909 by Mr. Burgess, who was now conducting the business as W. Starling Burgess, Ltd., Mr. Packard having withdrawn. Construction on the plane began in the fall, and the following February it was tested on Chebacco lake by Mr. Burgess, A. M. Herring and Norman Prince. This flight was the first ever made in New England and attracted wide attention.

During that summer of 1910 Mr. Burgess opened a testing and flying station at Plum island, near Newburyport, and the product of the Marblehead factory was carried to the station by the *Ox,* which, without question, was proving a general utility vessel. When Graham White, British aviator, visited Squantum in connection with the flying meet and won a $10,000 prize for flying to Boston Light and return, it was little dreamed that White would make the first flight over the city of London in a Marblehead-made airplane. But that is just what he did, with much ease and added laurels.

The following year, 1911, W. Starling Burgess, Ltd., became sole licensee of Wright Bros., pioneer airmen, paying $1,000 for each machine built. During the summer a flight from Marblehead to Washington electrified the nation, and H. N. Atwood, pilot, was elevated to a pinnacle of fame. That fall a Burgess plane, fitted with pontoons, alighted on the water at Marblehead and took off again, and this performance heralded the seaplane or flying boat. From that time on visitors and townspeople were treated to continuous exhibitions of flying.

A further development came the following year when a large tractor plane was built and piloted by Mr. Burgess, who spent many hours thousands of feet above the earth while testing the machine, or cruising. This plane became army property and proved very useful at a time when tractors were in the experimental stage. The following year Mr. Burgess made a contract for the Lieutenant Dunn patents, originating in England. The Marblehead builder was awarded the Collier trophy for the year 1913, because of his progress in aviation, Curtiss and Wright also having thus been signally honored. The coming of the war in 1914 brought a rushing need for planes. Canada appealed to Mr. Burgess for help, which was given. Then came the war period, then the removal of the business to New York, and now but the memory of the old plant. So does time go on.



NORTH SHORE SOCIETY has been interested the past week in Salem's Charity ball, an affair taking in as patrons and patronesses Shore folk who are residents of that city besides all the prominent year-round families of the place. Yesterday Miss Martha Wheatland of Boston was the honored young guest at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Robinson, in Salem. Tomorrow interest gathers around an Ipswich girl, Miss Susannah Stoddard Wood, who becomes the bride of Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, the wedding taking place in Emmanuel church, Boston, at 12.30, followed by a reception at 87 Marlboro st.

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Mrs. A. J. Hall of Detroit is coming to Manchester next week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd of West Manchester.

MISS CORINA HIGGINSON and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., will be married in Boston on Saturday, March 24, at noon. Miss Higginson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Pride's Crossing and Boston, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers of Chicago. The engagement was announced in December.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ruth Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emory Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead, has set June 14 as the date of her wedding with Francis C. Welch 2d, son of Mrs. Francis C. Welch of Boston, and a brother of E. Sohier Welch of West Manchester. Their engagement was announced not long ago.

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The date of Miss Katharine Greeley's marriage to Jonathan Brown, 3d, of the Hamilton colony, is arranged in almost every detail except the date, that soon to be announced.

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Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston Benson for the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth, and Charles McPherson Aduston Rogers, in North church, Salem, next Wednesday, February 21, at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Benson is the well-known North Shore artist.

THE wedding of Doran Stephen Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs.Henry Stephen Lyons of 117 Beacon st., Boston and Pride's Crossing, was an event of the past ten days. Miss Ruth Warren Donavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donavan of the Puritan, Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Rockland, and Mr. Lyons were married a week ago Wednesday morning in St. Cecilia's church, Boston. They have gone to Europe for their wedding journey, and upon their return will live in Waban.

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John L. Merrill of Manchester and Boston has spent a few days this week at the Essex County club, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George Lee is leaving Beverly Farms next week for a three-month visit in Europe, going first to England where her daughter, Miss Florence Lee, is staying this year, and from there a trip to Italy is contemplated. The Lee home will still be open at the Farms.

HARCOURT AMORY, JR., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, gave his bachelor dinner last Saturday night at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, covers being placed for 24. The guests included his brother, John S. Amory, who is to be best man at the wedding tomorrow, and the ushers—Constantine Hutchins, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d., Amory Coolidge, Harold Amory, C. C. Felton, Alvin F. Sortwell and Bayard Warren, Boston; Frederick S. Whitlock, New York; Alexander Biddle and Francis Boyer, Philadelphia —and other friends.

MOTHERS' OUTING CLUB of the North Shore met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms for their first weekly luncheon. There were 20 present at the luncheon, but it is expected that club membership will reach 25 this year. Next week's luncheon will be at Mrs. T. G. Stevenson's, Beverly Farms. Most of these young mothers have children in the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, while others have children too young to attend. The mothers spend their outing day in social diversions in the house or in some out-door sport.

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THE BREEZE ever welcomes suggestions. To make our columns of interest to all our patrons is our constant aim. This week we received a letter filled with suggestions from a Boston friend. As nearly as possible we shall try to carry out such helps as are suggested. To please — to grow in value as well as in circulation — is ever the delight of any journal, and the BREEZE is no exception.

Some articles dealing with interesting phases of the work of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities as applied to the Shore are being prepared for summer issues. We mention this because they have come about through our series of Danvers articles and other historical glimpses. The BREEZE welcomes suggestions, and hopes to get all its readers to say as one did last week: "I like your paper. You are interested in so many things," referring to the things here upon the Shore to write about.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Beverly Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms spoke before the Men's club Tuesday night in Christ church, Somerville, on his service in the Ambulance corps in France during the World war.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Eastern Dog club will hold its annual show next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Mechanics building, Boston. There will be entrants from many a North Shore kennel, including those of Charles H. Tyler, Beverly Cove; J. R. Thorndike, West Manchester; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and George S. Mandell, Hamilton; Bayard Warren, and Q. A. Shaw McKean, Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dogs have been prominent lately. J. R. Thorndike's Irish terrier won best in breed and other prizes in the All-terrier show in New York, and prize-winning dogs from Q. A. Shaw McKean's kennels at Pride's Hill were entered for this week's show of the West Minster Kennel club in Madison Square Garden, New York.



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SALEM has a Baby Clinic to be proud of. Just dedicated and opened to the public in a most interesting way, it is already beginning to function in a useful manner. The beautiful building was given to the city by Mrs. Aroline C. Gove. On the marble tablet in the memorial rotunda, above which hangs a picture of the donor, one reads:

In Memory of
Lydia E. Pinkham
By Her Daughter
Aroline C. Gove
This Building Was Erected in 1922
For a Baby Clinic

The building, situated on Hawthorne blvd. and Derby st., is of brick in Colonial architecture of the semi-public, semi-domestic type, two and one-half stories in height and of the finest fireproof construction, costing about $75,000. Soft tones of brown and cream are used throughout the interior. The architects, Haven & Hoyt of Boston, took some of their plans from the old Derby house on lower Derby street.

Two large rooms, one used for the baby clinic alone, with all necessary scientific appliances, and another occupied by two charitable organizations, make up the lower floor. The Salem Relief committee, of which Miss Abbie P. Sinclair has long been the secretary, and the Salem Trust fund are the charities chosen by Mrs. Gove to occupy the place. The giving of the room for the Salem Relief committee is, in a way, a memorial for the late Mr. Gove, an ardent worker in its cause. The second story is made into a large hall intended for lecture purposes, meetings of charitable organizations, etc., or other uses for the direct benefit of the community.

JUNIOR BREEZE.—North Shore School, Inc., reports an excellent attendance in these days of so much general sickness. With an attendance of 23 there is hardly an absentee to be reported. A Valentine box was enjoyed Wednesday and by popular vote the day before, Marian McKean was chosen postmistress (or should we say post-miss?) for the occasion.

Mary Ellen Todd of the school has a little sister at home who bears a very patriotic name, and in this month of celebrations of a patriotic nature the name of Mary Ellen's little sister is rather significant. She is called Dolly Madison Todd, this four-year-old daughter of the James Madison Todds of West Manchester, and is the great-great niece of the charming Dolly Madison of the White House in bygone days. This little girl is the only descendant now living that bears the name, but there have been Dolly Madisons in the various families since the days of the first one.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, of Eastern Point and Washington, will sail shortly for France, planning to spend some time abroad.

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SALEM'S Braille books will add cheer to many a blind person throughout the United States. The work in making such volumes has been far from easy, and its story—the story of Salem's Red Cross class in Braille—is told below. Many of the city's prominent women are active in the effort which has produced these books. The first volume, *More Jonathan Papers,* by Elizabeth Woodbridge, has been completed as written in Braille by Miss Martha P. Ober, according to word recently received from the Congressional library at Washington.

The book was finished by Miss Ober and sent to Washington October 4, where it has been proof read, the pages shellaced and bound so that it is now ready to be read by some 300 to 500 blind people.

The fact that this is the first book to be acknowledged as completed out of the books which the Salem women have been working upon is of interest to everyone who helped with last fall's exhibit of the work of the blind held in Ames hall, as well as the 18 women who attended the Braille making class which was conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross last winter.

A second book has been acknowledged since Miss Ober's, *The Game,* by Jack London, which was done by Mrs. Arthur West. Other books which have been made by the Salem women, but which have not as yet been bound, ready for circulation from Washington, are: *Grey Green Platypus,* by Ellis Parker Butler, and *The Matter of System,* by Eleanor H. Porter, both done by Miss Jennie Brooks; *The Durable Satisfactions of Life,* by Charles W. Eliot, done by Mrs. F. S. Chick, who has also made *While Charlie Was Away,* by Mrs. Poultney Bigelow. Mrs. Chick is now working upon *The Mutineers.* Miss Elizabeth Fellows and Miss Amy VanDoorn have made George Eliot's *Silas Marner;* and *Recreation,* by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, and *The Making of Herbert Hoover,* by Rose Wilder Lane, have been done by Mrs. Charles Munger.

The last mentioned, which has been finished by Mrs. Munger within the past week or so, consists of 500 pages and will probably be made up in six volumes, as 85 to 100 pages are used in one volume. *Bag, Baggage and Babies,* by Cornelia Stratton Parker and *Silhouettes of My Contemporaries,* by Lyman Abbot are two other books which Miss Ober has done; while Mrs. F. A. Seamans has made some stories from *The Other Fellow,* by F. Hopkinson Smith, and *The Messengers,* by Richard Harding Davis. *Rab and His Friends,* by Dr. John Brown, has just been sent off by Mrs. Arthur West, and Miss Alice Wilson has recently finished *Mr. Zircle and the Ruthless Rose Amy,* by Henry Snyder Harrison.

This splendid list of books has been made by the nine certified transcribers of the class of 18 women who started the work at the Salem Red Cross chapter. The books, when bound, are sent to a hospital for the blind in Maryland and after they have been read by the ex-service men there they become the property of the Congressional library and are distributed from there to various libraries all over the country for the benefit of the blind people.

MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Burnham of Nashua st., who spend their winters at this their year-round place, are busily engaged with their respective artistic lines of work and are preparing for the coming season when naturally more folk seek the always-open "Little Shop in the Field," just across from their house. Later the BREEZE is going to have an article about "The Burnham Crafters," telling of Mr. Burnham's hand-forged iron, his brass and copper work, and the rare glass to be seen in the shop, all of which he combines with his metal work. The Burnhams formerly lived in West Manchester but have now been in Marblehead eleven years. Mr. Burnham's mother and sisters, Mrs. John A. Burnham and the Misses Burnham, live at "Overlook," Lord's Hill, Wenham. The beautiful frieze around the walls of the Wenham Tea House that so many admire each season, it will be remembered was put on by Mrs. Burnham (Grace A. Luther) of Marblehead.

Very quietly these artists are working this winter and the little shop will soon burst out all aglow with its rich coloring. They, like many others, think there is no place like old Marblehead for a year-round home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson had their niece, Miss Dorothy Stetson, of Waban, with them over the week-end at the Marblehead place. In the Stetson home is a handsome Irish terrier, Peter Begorra, fast growing up from puppyhood since he left the Thornycroft kennels of John R. Thorndike of West Manchester a few months ago.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. King Upton and her cousin, Miss Malloon, of Marblehead, sailed last Saturday for a Mediterranean cruise, returning to Marblehead in April. George Upton of Marblehead and Cambridge, is a son of Mrs. Upton.

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Mrs. King Upton (Annie Dane) of 26 Waldron st., Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett of the Hotel Rock-Mere, the Frank P. Munro family of Nashua st., the James Purdon family, and the Herbert W. Northey family of Cliff st. are among the numerous families who stay through the winter at Marblehead.

IPSWICH.—Charles Morgan Wood, a year-round resident, recently delivered to the Men's Bible class at the Parish House in Ipswich the lecture that is being given by M. Coué. Mr. Wood has recently been undergoing treatment by M. Coué.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

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BOSTON danced until midnight at Hotel Somerset this Shrove Tuesday, the Cinderella dance being one of the much-talked of and gayly anticipated events of the season. Among those who entertained at the hotel before the dance were Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Freeman Allen and Mrs. Allan Forbes; home dinners were given by Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., and Mrs. Charles C. Walker.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Boston branch of the Waldensian Aid society of which Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, sister of Bishop Lawrence, is president, met at the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon. Among those interested in arranging the meeting were Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Radcliffe Endowment Fund will benefit by a play at Arlington theatre, Boston, from February 28 to March 3. Prominent folk are working for it.

◇ ⁘ ◇

At the annual banquet of the Gardeners' and Florists' club held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Tuesday evening, Albert C. Burrage spoke representing the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

MRS. GERALD A. BRAMWELL opened her Boston house for a tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Medill McCormick. Among those who poured were Mrs. Charles P. Curtis and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, who had entertained at luncheon that day for Mrs. McCormick. Members of the board of governors of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts were the luncheon guests and club members were invited to the tea.

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The charity Mardi Gras which was held on Lincoln's birthday in Horticultural hall, Boston, to raise funds for the opening of the old De Normandie estate in Roxbury as a home for working mothers and their children, was held under the direction of Gen. and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. Among the numerous societies having booths were the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, the Tide Over league, the Disabled Ex-Service Men's exchange and the Bureau of Occupational Therapy. Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. F. L. Higginson and Mrs. Jesse Koshland were among the patronesses.

MISS MARY SYMONDS, the leading British authority on tapestries, embroideries and needlecraft, lectured this morning at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and will also speak next Monday and Wednesday. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. J. A Lowell Blake, Miss Frances Curtis, Mrs. George L. De Blois, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Miss Lavinia Newell, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. John Post and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell and their niece, Miss Marianna Lowell of the Marblehead Neck colony, have left Boston for an indefinite sojourn in Europe.

INTEREST is increasing for the 12th annual Ellis Memorial skating carnival set for Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Boston Arena. The committee in charge comprises Miss Marion Fenno, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, William De Ford Beal, Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan and Mrs. Bertram Greene. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Mrs. C. Minot Weld.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Bigelow (Rose Fessenden), whose wedding took place near the close of January, are expected to return from their wedding trip about March 1 and will make their home in Chestnut Hill near Mrs. Bigelow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of the Manchester colony.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Robert Jordan's house in Boston is loaned for a concert to be given next Tuesday evening in aid of the Municipal School of Music at Rheims. The concert is under auspices of the division of music at Harvard and the Boston Branch of American Friends of Musicians in France.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS of the Beverly Farms colony will sail late in March for England to enter for the British woman's lawn tennis championship, which is to take place in April. Miss Edith Sigourney, who went abroad last November with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, and sister, Miss Katherine Sigourney, will be one of the players. Miss Sigourney and her mother and sister have been visiting Mrs. Rochfort Verburgh Loveband (Mary Sigourney) who lives in London.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Signor Guiseppi Brambilla and Mme. Brambilla will soon leave Italy for Tangier, where the former will act as Minister for the Italian Government. Mme. Brambilla is a daughter of Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Boston and Hamilton.

◇ ⁘ ◇

George A. Draper, who recently passed away at Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, was an uncle of Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Dorothy Draper, daughter of ex-Governor Eben S. Draper) of Manchester and Milton. Mr. Draper's wife, who was Miss Jessie Preston of Lexington, Ky., died several years ago. His surviving children are Wickliffe Preston Draper, Harvard, '13, and Mrs. Helen D. Taft, who lived with her father. A sister is Mrs. Edward L. Osgood of Boston and Hopedale.

ROSAMOND TUDOR (Mrs. W. Starling Burgess) has been having an exhibition of portraits for the past two weeks in the Vose gallery, 394 Boylston st., Boston. Many prominent folk have had their portraits painted by this artist, who will be at Beverly Farms next season. In the exhibition may be seen Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, noted author; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., daughter-in-law of J. P. Morgan, and also his daughter, Mrs. George Nichols (Jane N. Morgan). Among others are Mrs. Frank C. Paine of Nahant; Col. C. Wellington Furlong, Miss Sally Chase, Miss Fay Alger, Father Zahm, Frederic Tudor, Mrs. Mark Hersey, Mrs. Charles P. Howland Edward Burgess, Frederic Burgess and Master Wainwright Johnson.

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DR. WILLIAM R. P. EMERSON of Magnolia and Boston has recently been in Honolulu for several weeks organizing that important and far-reaching work known as "Nutrition Clinics for Delicate Children," of which he is president. Nutrition institutes were also part of the late program set for Fall River, Rochester, N. Y., and Newark, N. J. Dr. Emerson's fame has spread from coast to coast and overseas in this work in which many North Shore people are interested. An article on Dr. Emerson's work is being prepared for the BREEZE. During the summer headquarters of the organization are at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, where Dr. Emerson is the hotel physician.

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A committee, headed by Mrs. Allen Curtis, sold Valentine candy three days this week at the White Elephant Shop, 557 Boylston st., Boston, for the benefit of Russian refugees.

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The rummage sale, set for next Tuesday, and managed by Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and a prominent committee, is for the mountaineers' school in the Blue Ridge district of Virginia. Mrs. Snelling is receiving many household articles at Room 367, the Standish building, Boston, for this sale, in which there is a wide interest.

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Miss Ruth Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, has left Boston for California to spend the spring, her headquarters being in the Arlington hotel in Santa Barbara.

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The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which has been given the great collection of Japanese prints, the finest private collection in the world, owned by William S. Spaulding and his brother, John T. Spaulding, both of Boston and Pride's Crossing, thus will have a veritable treasure house of Oriental art. The prints are not to be moved to the museum until after the death of the two donors.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The 75th birthday of Mrs. E. S. Goulston, Sr., was celebrated recently at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, in Boston. Mrs. Goulston is prominent in many Jewish charitable concerns. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus are of the Devereux colony and the Goulstons live in Swampscott.

JAMES J. PHELAN again showed his sincerity in his efforts as emergency fuel administrator for the state when he issued a statement from his Boston office last week refuting statements made in a Boston newspaper and at the same time making public the quantity of his coal supply for the past months. This was called forth by the misleading statements published in the newspaper mentioned and which were naturally resented by Mr. Phelan as a perversion of the truth of the case. In the same article had been references to the administrator's connection with a soft coal mining company, and in speaking of this Mr. Phelan again calls attention to the fact that his connection is with a firm the principal work of which is in Mexico, and which owns and operates a soft coal mine in Utah—so far away that freight rates would practically double the present local soft coal prices.

In conclusion Mr. Phelan says:

"Under ordinary or normal conditions, I should be extremely loath to discuss my private affairs in public, but realizing that the responsible position I hold as state emergency fuel administrator is a very serious one under existing conditions, I feel obligated in this instance to continue to do what I have been doing since I took office, namely, to give the public the facts on the fuel situation as I see them. When His Excellency, Governor Cox, drafted me for this office, I realized that the incumbent thereof would be subject to criticism, and very little, if any, commendation, on the theory that those who would be fortunate enough to obtain the coal needed would feel that they got nothing but what they deserved, and those who did not get what they needed, would naturally feel that the responsibility rested upon the fuel administrator. However, I did not enter the office looking for bouquets. Therefore, I have not been disappointed. I entered it with the full purpose of serving the public and the entire public to the best of my ability, and I appreciated from the beginning that my job was to get as much coal into the state as possible, to have it equitably distributed, and at as low a price to the consuming public as conditions would warrant. This I have tried to do, from the beginning, am trying to do today, and without fear or favor."

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It will not be as difficult in the future for a preacher, or a teacher in a theological seminary, to express himself sympathetically on the subject of evolution as it was before. The controversy has helped to turn on the light, and good has come of it.—PROF. FORTUNE in *Journal of Religion*.

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WE have just listed for sale a splendid small estate at Devereux. Briefly, the house, which is of stucco, contains a large living room, reception hall, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's pantry, on the first floor; three master's chambers, bath and large sleeping porch on the second floor; maid's quarters and bath on the third floor. Two-car garage. A great deal of money was spent last spring in beautifying the grounds. This property may be purchased at a very moderate price and will be shown by appointment.

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NEW YORK.—Much interest is taken in Count Byron Khun de Prorok and his bride (Alice J. Kenny), who had a notable wedding in New York on Tuesday, a week ago, and who sailed last Saturday on the *Olympic* for Europe. On arrival overseas they will spend about ten days in Paris before going on to Carthage, where the count will continue his excavations and archæological work. They will make their permanent home in Paris.

Count de Prorok is the brother of Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, who was among the guests at the wedding in St. Patrick's Cathedral, at which Mr. Covel was one of those making up the group of ushers. A reception and breakfast at Sherry's followed the nuptial mass at the Cathedral.

Count de Prorok arrived in New York some time ago from France, after having been at the head of an expedition organized by the French government to explore the ruins of Carthage. Shortly after his arrival in New York he delivered at the French Institute a series of lectures on his experiences. He brought, by permission of the French government, a large collection of relics from Carthage. The past summer was spent by the count in Magnolia, where he was a guest of the Covels, and where he spent much time in organizing his mass of archæological material.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles will accompany the latter's mother, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of New York, to Santo Domingo for a trip, going the last of the month.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House were among the 40 guests entertained at dinner in New York by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, previous to the charity ball of last week.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Boston painters, and many of the Gloucester and Marblehead artists, were well represented among the prize winners of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at its 118th annual exhibition. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester showed his fine portrait of Miss Eleanor Stetson. At the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington the 32nd annual exhibition has taken place. Eben Comins was one of the judges. Felicie Waldo Howell was represented and Alice Worthington Ball had a picture of Gloucester, a charming little picture of the conventional type.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Sydney Emlen Hutchinsons were of those attending Philadelphia's second Assembly in the Bellevue-Stratford last week. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a gown of gold cloth and had a wreath of gold leaves in her hair.

THE SOUTHLAND.—Miss Alice Thorndike has left Boston for Palm Beach and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, also of Hamilton, have had Miss Thorndike at some of their social affairs on the yacht *Altamaha* on which the Whitmans spend their winters in Florida waters.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York and Beverly Farms is now at Palm Beach.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb of Beach Bluff and the Copley-Plaza, Boston, are at Palm Beach for a sojourn.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Frederick R. Sears, who has been at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, since leaving Boston, has now taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

OUR AIM—MISS FABENS' WORK—"OLD PATHS"

"NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND," the new department in the BREEZE beginning with the January 12 issue, is meeting with general success. Some have asked us if it was started for an advertising purpose. We may say yes and no to that. The BREEZE believes in boosting the Shore; the BREEZE is a year-round paper devoted to this section of the country; the BREEZE is particularly interested in the summer colonies and devotes its society columns to them and their interests. And with this the BREEZE has its editorials on the welfare of the Shore in general, and its historical matter on nothing but the Shore. These with local news of the towns nearest its publication office make up the subject matter.

Now the BOOKLAND department is a booster for literature and history. We con the books and magazines and select those that speak of the North Shore. We review them briefly, giving enough to make you want to buy them, we hope. The BREEZE believes that if more people owned or read the books that we mention, it would in a way help to knit more firmly together that region from Nahant to Cape Ann and on up to Newburyport. So that is our excuse for this little venture into the land of North Shore books.

If you know a book that is especially of interest to this department, please send us its name, for perhaps we may miss many a one in our search.

Miss Marie E. Fabens of Salem is a pioneer in a movement, as far as we know, for any person living upon the


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January & February

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TO PREPARE FOR

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Shore. It will be remembered that the Women's Educational and Industrial union of Boston sent out a book van two summers ago which spent a day at every town hereabouts and far beyond. Last summer Miss Fabens took her own car and spent Mondays and Tuesdays in the Marblehead and Swampscott sections, calling at hotels and cottages. She sold books and magazines and carried on a circulating library. This was done only through considerable effort, as there is nothing much harder than to carry heavy books and magazines up flights of stairs. In a van like that of the Educational and Industrial union everything was arranged like a store and customers came to it to buy.

So Miss Fabens was a local pioneer we think, in this movement. All books, of course, came from the Bookshop on Essex street. In there the other day—and perhaps the Bookshop, together with Essex Institute and Peabody Museum, was the germ that helped to crystallize this department—we saw a table with books specially dealing with the North Shore and Salem's two famous institutions—Essex Institute and Peabody Museum.

Thus far in our department we have reviewed the following: *Historic Trees of Massachusetts,* by James Raymond Simmons, 1919; *Old Seaport Towns of New England,* by Hildegarde Hawthorne, 1916; *Down East Cookery* and other current magazine articles; Alice Morse Earle's books as a whole in regard to subject matter bearing on the Shore in general; *Java Head,* by Joseph Hergesheimer, 1919; *Dogtown Common,* by Percy Mackaye, 1921; *A Forgotten Chapter in Our Naval History,* by Francis B. C. Bradlee, 1923; *Memories of a Hostess,* by M. A. DeWolfe Howe; *Historic Summer Haunts from Newport to Portland,* by F. Lauriston Bullard, and *Visitor's Guide to Salem,* published by Essex Institute of Salem.

"Old Paths and Legends of New England," by Katharine M. Abbott, published in 1904, is one of the books we like to have around. Its fine illustrations and well-written pages make a strong appeal. Places of unusual interest in New England find a place in the author's "saunterings over historic roads, with glimpses of picturesque fields and old homesteads."

On the Shore, Revere Beach, Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Danvers, Beverly, Gloucester, Byfield Parish, Ipswich, Newbury and Newburyport have considerable space, indeed more than in any other book we have mentioned. The Newbury and Ipswich pages are delightful and full of information concerning the old towns that seemingly have been passed over by some writers. Yes, here is a book that Shore folk want.

These books at The Book Shop, 315 Essex st., Salem. *adv.*

Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of the Manchester summer colony has gone south from Lakewood, N. J., where she has made a stay of some weeks at The Laurel House, to Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Boardman plans to be there through March and is registered as a guest at the Bon-Air-Vanderbilt.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Florence Emerson of Wellesley Hills, who often visits in the George A. Dobyne family of Beverly Farms, has arrived in Palm Beach for a visit with the Dobynes.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

THE following paragraphs cover many of the transfers in real estate that have taken place within the past two or three months. They deal particularly with the summer colonists and though couched in the technical terms of the court nevertheless tell the story. It will be noted—and all these transfers are as reported from the registry of deeds at Salem—that some sections of the Shore are already showing more of a boom than others, as might be expected, but in all sections a healthy tendency is to be seen. If any reader should know of any transfer not noted in our REAL ESTATE columns, the writer would deem it a great favor if any individual or real estate firm should get the proper information into our hands. Our aim is to make this department—as we said when starting it—of as much service as possible and as interesting as possible to every BREEZE reader and advertiser.

Manchester

Elizabeth Putnam, Boston, conveys to Mabel M. Phelan, Boston, 66 square feet of land between land of grantor and grantee, Manchester. Mabel M. Phelan, conveys to Elizabeth Putnam, 66 square feet of land between land of grantor and grantee in Manchester.

Mary M. Beach, Hartford, Conn., et. al., convey to Richard deB. Boardman, Boston, 10,038 square feet of land and buildings, Harbor street, West Manchester. This is "Wayside," the property occupied each summer by Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman.

Beverly Farms

John S. Curtis, et ux., Mary S., of Beverly, conveys to Louis A. Shaw, Boston, land and buildings, Valley st., Beverly Farms, containing three acres.

Beverly

Dudley L. Pickman, Beverly, conveys to John J. Collins, Salem, land on Cross st., Beverly, containing 20,604 square feet.

Francis H. Appleton, Jr., et. al., trustees under will of Katherine E. Silsbee, convey to George S. Silsbee, Isleboro, Me., and Elizabeth S. Heard, Beverly, one-half to each, 23.506 acres of land and buildings, Boyle st., Beverly.

Hamilton

Frederic S. Goodwin, Dover, conveys to Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich and New York and he to his wife, Fanny Appleton, 74½ acres, 20 rods of land on Farms road, Hamilton.

Wenham

Theodore C. Hollander, Wenham, conveys to Benton Bradshaw, et ux., Lucy B., of Wenham, 52,785 square feet of land on a right of way to Dodge st., Wenham.

Ipswich

Ralph C. Emery, Newton, conveys to Rosamond L., wife of Frederic R. Galacar, Boston, 13 acres of land on Argilla road, Ipswich, also a triangular piece of land in Ipswich, 113.2 by 234.5 feet; also six acres of land known as the Manesseh Brown lot, Ipswich; also land on Essex canal, Ipswich.

Boxford

John C. Phillips, Wenham, conveys to Commonwealth of Massachusetts about 200 acres of land on Bald Hill road, Boxford. This is the land given for a preserve and bird sanctuary.

Old Colony Trust Co., of Boston, trustee of the Tryon Associates, conveys to Elizabeth A. Eames, New York, 15 acres of land on road from Boxford to Topsfield, Boxford.

Sidney Perley, Salem, administrator of estate of Job H. Frame, conveys to John C. Phillips, Wenham, 3 acres of woodland in Boxford.

Topsfield

Eben A. Peabody, Augusta, Me., conveys to Essex Agricultural society, two acres of land, Ipswich st., Topsfield.

Arthur H. Wellman, Topsfield, conveys to Essex Agricultural society, two acres of land, Ipswich river, Topsfield.

Lydia A. Peabody, Beverly, et. al., convey to Essex Agricultural society, six acres of land, Ipswich river, Topsfield.

Peabody

Francis Peabody, executor of will of Elizabeth P. Rogers, Peabody, conveys to St. John's Normal college, Danvers, 183 acres of land and buildings, Andover, Cross and Prospect sts., Oak Hill, Peabody; also 9.13 acres of land on Lowell st., Peabody; also land on Andover st., Peabody, 145.5 by 425.62 feet; also any other land owned by this estate, which adjoins the above three parcels.

Marblehead

Emma S. McQuesten, Brookline, conveys to Gertrude L., wife of J. Warren Anthony, Nahant, land on Endicott st., Marblehead, 50.03 by 109.63 feet.

Fred McQuesten, Brookline, conveys to Frida Alm, Boston, land and buildings, Ocean ave. and Manley st., Marblehead Neck, 84.62 by 120 feet.

The Marblehead Transportation Co. conveys to Edwin A. Shuman, Boston, land on Peabody st., Marblehead Neck, 33.6 by 75 feet.

Andrew W. Alm, et ux., Frida J., of Boston, convey to Edwin A. Shuman, Boston, land and buildings, Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, containing 7,000 square feet.

Marie G., wife of Carl P. Dennett, Boston and Manchester, conveys to Mary H., wife of J. Tracy Eustis, Brookline, 4,000 square feet of land in Marblehead.

Bertha E. Arsene conveys to Evelyn L. Schell, Boston, 8,300 square feet of land and buildings, Harbor ave. and Harbor st., Marblehead Neck.

Bertha E. Arsene, Boston, conveys to George F. Rouse, Salem, land and buildings, Harbor ave. and Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, containing 6,700 square feet.

Jonathan E. Harlow, et ux., Ella H., of Boston, conveys to Bertha E. Arsene, Boston, land and buildings, Ocean ave. and Abbott View, Marblehead Neck, 90 by 150 feet; also land on Ocean ave. and Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, 90 by 150 feet; also land, Marblehead Neck, 100 by 100 feet.

The Burgess Co. of Marblehead conveys to North Shore Construction Co. of Salem land and buildings, Nashua street and way, Marblehead, 30 by 146 feet.

Frank G. Webster, Boston, et. al., trustees under will of John J. Bright, Brookline, convey to Annie B. Nelson, land on Atlantic ave. and Locust st., Marblehead, 50 by 100 feet.

Edith Goddard, Milwaukee, Wis., conveys to Marie G. Wells, Sewanee, Tenn., 9,400 square feet of land and buildings, Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck.

Thus star by star declines
Till all are passed away,
As morning high and higher shines
To pure and perfect day:
Nor sink those stars in empty night;
They hide themselves in heaven's pure light.

—JAMES MONTGOMERY.

SAMUEL McINTIRE, SALEM'S MASTER WOOD CARVER, WROUGHT WORKS HELD AS IDEALS IN ART

This is an article written especially for the Junior readers, but is one which everyone will enjoy

BACK in the days when our land was still a group of British colonies—back more than a hundred and fifty years ago — there was born in old Salem a boy whose parents named him Samuel McIntire. This was in 1757, to be exact, and the boy lived until 1811—only 54 years. Into a gambrel-roofed house at the corner of Mill and Norman streets came the baby—a house that had been built by the father, who was a housewright. A whole family of wood carvers, joiners and housewrights surrounded the little fellow. How natural it was that he should grow up in this atmosphere to follow the trade of his father and brothers.

But little did the father think, we may surmise, that his Samuel would lead them all, and leave such perfect carvings in the town that architects and artists would come from far and wide to see them and take inspiration from them—long after he had died.

But so it has happened. Not much seems to be known of Samuel's boyhood days. We must think of him plodding along happily in those pre-Revolutionary years, learning his trade in his father's shop. There he learned to be a carpenter and a joiner. But he wanted to be far more than that. Can you imagine him working and making designs in white pine, that wood which is such a delight to work with and which responded in such a magical way to the touch of those wood carvers of old? But it is said that they worked with their heads as much as with their hands and that they were always finding out the best way to do a thing.

The boy had no money with which to travel or to go to college, but what he earned he spent for the best books he could buy. These were mostly by classic masters in drawing, design and building. Thus by continued practice, getting the best he could of school in those days, and by studying good books along his line, he became, as architects of today say, probably the most skilled American wood carver of his time.

While doing his beautiful wood carving he was tempted to try his hand at wood sculpture through the interest taken in him by his friend, Rev. William Bentley of Salem. For this kind friend he carved the bust of Governor Winthrop in 1789. Elias Hasket Derby, a noted ship merchant of Salem, was always a patron of Samuel McIntire, and much of the carver's work was done for him. A finely made figure still stands on the top of the summer house designed for the country place of Mr. Derby in what is now Peabody, but the house and its striking figure now grace the Danvers gardens of the Hon. William C. Endicott.

George Washington came to Salem on October 29, 1789. Our wood carver was then 32 years old, and it was in that same year, also, that he had carved Governor Winthrop's bust. Washington entered Salem from Marblehead, passing along Lafayette street, then a lane with gates across it, through various streets until he came to Federal, which he went down as far as the court house, then standing in the center of what is now Washington street, and nearly opposite the present Tabernacle church. The militia was out and songs were sung, and it is said the people shouted themselves hoarse, so glad were they to see their beloved George Washington. The guest stood on the balcony of the court house and must have enjoyed all that Salem people were doing for him.

In the crowd and busily intent upon Washington was Samuel McIntire. While sitting in a window nearby he sketched Washington's profile and put it away carefully with his drawings at home.

Washington had a pleasant time in Salem; called upon his friends after his arrival reception, and early in the evening, when everything was telling of his presence—guns, bells, rockets and an illuminated court house—he went to a ball that was given in the Assembly house on Federal street. After staying over night in a Salem mansion, he left next morning for Beverly and beyond.

Time passed on and Salem wanted to improve the Common. Here was a pen where the cows and goats were brought mornings to be taken out to pasture by the cowherd and returned by him in the evening to their owners. Part of the land was swampy and full of ponds. It was made into a "training field" and about it a wooden fence with four gates was built in 1805. These gates were elaborate. The western one was ornamented with wood carvings by Samuel McIntire; and what did he insert in it but a medallion portrait of Washington! This was none other than a profile bas-relief carved in wood from the sketch he had made of the Father of His Country when the latter visited Salem. The carving was done in 1802, thirteen years after he had seen Washington.

The medallion is now to be seen at the Essex Institute in Salem; also other of the gate carvings. When you go to Salem, visit the Institute and some one will show you this and other beautiful carvings by Mr. McIntire.

Here and there on the streets are houses that bear this master's handiwork. A mantel may be seen in the Essex Institute; but if you want to stand in front of one (two really) and see how they look in actual use, have somebody take you to the Woman's Friend society at 12 Hawthorne boulevard, and there you will see two with exquisite carvings of flowers and wheat. Then go home and work as did little Samuel and perhaps you will be a wood carver, too, if you persist with the tools and teachers that all boys and girls have these days. When you are older you will learn much more of Salem's master wood carver.

THE feeding of useful birds is emphasized by Director Adams of the state division of fisheries and game. He has appealed to the sportsmen and bird lovers to renew their efforts to feed useful wild birds during the present winter emergency, calling particular attention to pheasant and quail and warning against encouraging non-useful birds, such as the crows, blue-jays, starlings and English sparrows, to visit the feeding stations.

Director Adams said some time ago that applications for grain sent to the division of fisheries and game at the State House will be promptly filled or applications may be made to game wardens.

"The grain should be placed in sheltered locations with southern exposure and sand or coal ashes should also be put out as a source of grit," he adds. "Sweepings of barn floors and hay mows also will be very acceptable to the birds."

THE taste of apples on a winter night
Brings back the orchard blossoms
Pink and white,
The dandelions spangled through the grass
And in blue skies the clouds that softly pass.
So "Comfort me with apples," still we say,
Tho' Shulamite and Lover pass away,
For in these rosy spheres our summers glow
Tho' Christmas bells ring out
Across the snow.

—MARY SAWYER.

"Journeys End," Boxford, Mass.

EDITORIAL



It Is Never an Effort to Recall, especially at this season of the year, the life of our Revolutionary general, first president and national hero, George Washington. Next week in every corner of our wide land—a land so much greater than in Washington's day that he would hardly recognize it—will be found the thought and memory of this man on whom the success of the infant republic depended so much. On Monday our thoughts centered on Lincoln, a man so different from Washington as to seem at the opposite pole. Yet both were fired by the same ideal at heart, and both so lived as to put their lives into the soul of the people. With the years there has gone much of the detail of the life of each, and in its stead there shines out the soul—the central "urge" about which their lives were built. In Washington's case we see the Virginian aristocrat putting his life into winning a national independence from Great Britain, and then we see the shrewd war leader turning to statesmanship and moulding the infant into a sturdy young land destined to grow on and on. We do not see the cruel trials, the bitter feelings against the president, nor do we realize the obstructions in his path and the terrific strains he must have borne in building a foundation so solid that the nation could stand the buffetings of the years and emerge a success. It is well, though, to remember that it was the overcoming of obstacles and the ability to hang on when all seemed black that made of Washington one of the outstanding characters of the ages. It is well to pause and think especially of him as his birthday approaches, for it is never wise to forget those to whose courage and uprightness we owe so much of what we have and are.

Toboggans and Sleds, skates and skis have had their innings this winter, and the North Shore has again proved an acceptable playground.

The Right of Self Government is one of the priceless privileges of the American citizen. This privilege of the franchise is more directly enjoyed in a town than in any other governmental unit. In a city the discussion of public affairs by a public gathering of the citizenry is impracticable and compels the adoption of a representative system, an elected board of aldermen or councillors. So it is that those who live in towns have an unusual opportunity of taking a direct interest in public affairs. This public discussion of community affairs in town meeting — our best illustration of a purely democratic institution — is wholesome, educative and valuable. It is of course true that in a large measure town officers execute the will of the people and have certain powers of making decisions during the interim between town meetings, yet it must remain that there is no more practical method known of caring for the interests of community life. There is an exhilaration about participation in a public consideration of community affairs, even if that participation is not more than the opportunity of voting. All this applies particularly to the North Shore, for here were founded some of the first of our "little democracies," back in the days of our forefathers. Here, too, we still find the towns far outnumbering the cities, and it is in the hands of the individual voters of these towns that community progress or retrogression is held.

The Sum of Money now voted by Beverly's board of aldermen for the proposed high school building is a credit to the city. With the added appropriation of this week the city has every expectation of providing a modern building that will meet the requirements of 1500 students. The structure, which will reach in cost to a million dollars, is the last word in modern schoolhouse equipment. The plans have been prepared by noted architects under the direction of an efficient building commission, subject to approval by the school committee. With this done, and the added appropriation in hand, it is certain that work will be begun the minute spring conditions make outdoor operations allowable. Within this ideally planned plant there is space provided for the mechanically inclined—a shop, attached to but not in the main building. This feature alone should commend itself to the citizens of Beverly, for nowadays public schools should provide an adequate and adaptable education for as many types of boys and girls as is possible. It remains a truth that there are many who are not adapted to the ordinary school-book curriculum, but who should not thereby be deprived of the privileges of an education. There was a movement in some quarters urging the abandonment of this advance step in Beverly, but the aldermen saw the value of the shop provisions and refused to hamper the work of the school department by constructing a building that would be inadequate for all needs for a long time. Money invested in schoolhouse property is a wise expenditure for any community and always yields large returns. Beverly has delayed a building program for a long period, but now it will make up for that and have a building of which citizens may well be proud. The commission, the board of aldermen and the school committee will live to see in their day the rewards of their wisdom.

There Is No Better Stimulus to community economy than a wise major expenditure that compels attention.

The Interests of the Residents of the North Shore have been well cared for by the coal dealers from Rockport to Lynn. To be sure, there have been many times when the consumers have been anxious, but so have the coal dealers. The rail service to and from the mines and the waterway transportation have given the district two methods of obtaining a supply, whereas inland sections have had to depend on the railroads alone. The coal coming through has been, in general, of a better grade than for some years. When the serious conditions imposed by the severity of the weather are noted, the success of the coal operators in moving their product is the more apparent. Fairness has been the spirit of most consumers and of the dealers, who have supplied their customers with sufficient quantities to meet immediate needs at least. Thus there has been much less real suffering than on the other occasion, still so fresh in memory. The distribution has been due not so much to the compulsion of the fuel administrators as to the spirit of men operating in the trade. Such men have been predisposed to consider the justice of claims and to consider their work a trust committed by the people. The sale of coal is a commercial proposition, that is understood, and the distributor is entitled to enough profit to provide a living for the members of the organization and

to pay for reasonable overhead charges. To those who have taken the trouble to make investigations it has been apparent that there is no industry that has dealt more fairly with the public than the coal dealers in the present situation. Certainly the North Shore companies have tried to do their part to meet the tests of the severe winter.

A Most Interesting Question of law has been brought up concerning the cases of liquor seized by the Manchester police last summer. The question involves the rights in the premises of the federal government and also of the state of Massachusetts under the provisions of the Volstead act. The question is whether the United States government or the state of Massachusetts has jurisdiction. Here is a complicated and interesting case and one which bids fair to establish a precedent, for the seizure of liquor said to have been smuggled into the country and seized by the Manchester police brings the question up for the first time. That such a situation would arise was inevitable and the decision may be far reaching in its application. Judge Morton has taken into advisement the arguments made by the assistant United States attorney and the assistant attorney general of the state. The principles involved are primary: the federal government has rights that have been designated to it by the states; the federal constitution has acquired by its right of authority precedence over every other governmental instrument. There must be no conflict of authority between the state and the nation, and the order of authority must be the Constitution of the United States, the laws of Congress, the constitutions of the states, the laws of the states and, finally, the common law. If there be no flaw which grants a concurrent jurisdiction to the state and nation, the state must give way to the nation. Now we come again to the question of whether the Volstead act does give authority to the state — authority which will give the commonwealth jurisdiction because of a law of Congress. The case is interesting from every standpoint, and the decision is awaited with anticipation.

Patience is a virtue that one can never purchase, is always acquiring and never attains.

Everywhere There is an Increasing Interest in higher education. Strangely enough Massachusetts, the state that has done so much for the education of those of the school age, has done very little toward making the path the smoother for moneyless youths who seek a better training than can be obtained in high school. We have no state provision for scholarships or for a state university, a point upon which the Breeze has dwelt before. It will be some time before the state will awaken to its necessity, according to present indications. Meantime, there are ways and means whereby young men and women can be aided—by providing for scholarships in colleges through gifts, through popular subscriptions or even through appropriations by civic municipalities, provided the appropriations are in keeping with the usual requirements relative to public monies. When one considers the aspiring boys and girls in the North Shore towns, does it not appear strange that some man of wealth, or a score of them, has not thought to appropriately endow at least one scholarship for a worthy North Shore boy or girl? What better use of money could be made than to provide the way for ambitious young men and women to acquire a college education? The alumni of all high schools may well follow the example of several and and raise a fund to provide for scholarships for graduates. Many a man owes his start in life to the opportunity which was presented by having acquired a higher education. There is an opportunity for the men and the women who make their homes on the North Shore to make provision in their wills for a scholarship fund. Amounts yielding from two hundred to five hundred dollars are considered generous scholarship allowances. We understand perfectly that it is not always possible for any one person to give a fund large enough to endow such a scholarship, but it is possible to start funds that can be increased by the small or large contributions of many people. Doing that much does not require individual wealth.

One of the Hopeful Signs of the times is the awakening which public officials and business men are having relative to the railroad problem. Year after year has sped and the managements of the roads have been unmercifully blamed for poor equipment, unreasonably blocked by ill-considered legislation, foolishly hampered by ill-planned schemes by employees and unjustly censured by the press. The railroads have suffered more at the hands of so-called "muck raking" journalists of the lower type than any other large business enterprise. Business men now realize that the increase in freight rates, and the public realizes that the increase in passenger rates, are both a direct result of the destructive attacks upon the industry. Public and private policies have been malicious even if they have not been so intended. The public has been willing to submit to increased taxation, for automobile traffic has benefited thereby. In some way that fact has been hidden in the tax rate, but nevertheless it remains increasingly true that the increased expenditures for proper road construction have cost the average taxpayer more than the increased traffic or transportation rates on the railroads. The state tax commissioner has already called the attention of the public to the fact that the increased expenditures for roads has caused most of the increases in taxation. The point of the matter is that the railroads are just as necessary for public well-being as are the highways. The people cheerfully pay for good roads and with stupidity that is unbelievable prevent, by public opinion and restrictive legislation, the natural business expansion of railroad affairs.

The progress of America is more dependent upon the good railroads than upon the good roads. There is no reason why we cannot have both. The time has come when railroad managers should have an opportunity to expand, to develop their property, to care for the equipment and put on rolling stock to be proud of. The public may well apply its attention to the problem and help create a spirit of public pride in the character of railroad equipment, well kept road beds and attractive stations. The public should help and not hinder every effort that is made to benefit the railroads. The opportunities are great, the need is imperative, and capital will be ready if assured a fair opportunity. It is the opposite of this—the unreasonable spirit of public censorship and unwarranted interference that has robbed investors of interest on thousands of dollars' worth of investments and which has caused them to look askance at rail stocks. Is it probable that capital will be attracted to railroad investments when the stocks of well known roads are quoted as at present? On the other hand, money will always be available for construction when reasonable financial returns are assured, together with security of the investment. When this time comes the railroads will again be on their feet and will be well equipped.

Train Delays and Accidents to locomotives are evidence enough that a strike in any department is a serious matter.

Over the river they beckon to me,
Loved ones who've crossed to the farther side:
The gleam of their snowy robes I see;
But their voices are lost in the dashing tide.

—N. A. W. Priest.

It is a pity that so much reform begins with remorse.

Breezy Briefs

Little question for today: Have you filled out your income tax blanks?

—o—

The peak of the coal shortage is said to have been passed, but doubtless the peak of the coal prices will continue for some time to come.

—o—

John D. Rockefeller, much improved in health, is said to be eager to get back to golf—and one does not have to be with millions to have a similar feeling.

—o—

The bill to repeal daylight saving has been taken from the House committee on agriculture and referred to the committee on legal affairs to convene with the Senate hearing later. There seems small likelihood that the law will be changed.

—o—

Legislation, under which relief for motorists from excessive and fluctuating prices of gasoline may be expected, doubtless will be forecasted in a report which will go before the United States Senate about March first. If such a measure is passed one of the surest signs of spring would be eliminated—the advance in the price of gasoline.

—o—

Return of the property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, seized by the government after his escape to Germany, would be prohibited under a provision of an Alien Property Bill now approved by the House interstate commerce committee. Bergdoll has certainly forfeited all right to everything he ever owned in this country.

—o—

State fuel administrator Phelan, in explaining his policy to bring about as equal a distribution of coal as possible, brought out the point that such methods were bound to increase the cost per ton. As soon as certain restrictions can be lifted he will ask local dealers to reduce the price, but not until they can do business at a lower cost to themselves.

—o—

Existence of a fuel emergency in Connecticut requiring the utmost economy to avoid suffering has been officially proclaimed by Governor Templeton. This gives Superintendent Hurley of the state police power to prosecute hoarding, profiteering or obstruction of coal delivery. In Massachusetts we do not need a proclamation from the governor to know that an emergency exists, one look into the coal bin will do the trick.

Dr. Coué may have made some "better and better," but there are a good who are "sicker and sicker" of hearing about it.

—o—

The Germans could doubtless give their friends the Turks, some good advice that would be to their advantage to follow at this time.

—o—

A prophet tells us that the Amazons will return and in the latter days the world will be ruled by skirts. Powder puffs and vanity cases will replace the artillery, we suppose.

—o—

Tax-exempt bonds to the amount of over 7,000 million dollars have been issued within the past decade by cities, states, etc. The owners of these bonds escape taxation on these holdings, which explains the popularity of purchases of this sort.

—o—

An open season has been declared by state and federal governments and the "game" is the tax payer. The hunting season extends throughout the year, in fact the only month during which we are free from tax returns and worries is spelled with a q.

—o—

In a change of heart and not a change of treaties or constitutions or laws will be found the ultimate remedy for the nation's difficulties, Vice President Calvin Coolidge recently declared. Industrial strife during the past year has cost the country over two billion dollars.

—o—

Vice President Coolidge shows his early Vermont training when he says "It is a great mistake to suppose that under some form of government or in some advanced state of civilization, people can exist without work and live wholly at ease." The opposite conclusion would be more nearly correct says the Vice President.

—o—

Boston's taxpayers have been living this year under a false municipal security. They have paid as taxes on their holdings $24.70 per thousand dollars, whereas they should have paid at least one dollar more. The unexpected increase from corporation taxes, which amounted to over a million dollars in excess of expectations, is the saving feature.

—o—

The second-hand motor-car problem is engaging the attention of dealers everywhere. The large number of new cars manufactured each year is readily absorbed by the buying public, but in many instances the dealer is obliged to take the old car in trade. A multiplicity of these instances is creating a problem which must demand a solution fair to buyer and seller.

"The Allied Treaty choked Turkey to death economically," says Ismet Pasha. What a pity it could not have acted physically as well as economically.

—o—

Of the forty-two million people gainfully employed in 1920 only a few more than seven million filed income tax returns, and of these about ten per cent paid virtually eighty-five per cent of the total taxes collected.

—o—

Boston Transcript: "Government control of the railroads cost the taxpayers approximately $1,700,000. Yet there are people who demand more of that sort of thing, and in the next breath grumble at the burden of taxation."

—o—

"Those who go south for the winter get the climate and the rest, but those who are taking their winter vacations at Northern resorts get the health, the sport, and the vigor," remarks the *Portland Press Herald.* Come to the North Shore for year-round recreation!

—o—

An ounce of prevention is worth the pound of cure in the matter of watching and preventing fires which are so frequent at this time of the year, when winter's cold blasts are abroad in the land. Keep the home fires burning, but do not allow the fires to burn the homes.

—o—

A bill providing sweeping changes in the immigration laws has been reported to the House immigration committee. The measure would restrict immigration from all countries to 2 per cent of their nationality resident in the United States under the census of 1890, and exclude Japanese entirely, except certain students and scientists.

—o—

Scrupulous neatness in dress and avoidance of semi-evening apparel in an office, good spelling, study of business terms and good sense are the essentials of a stenographer who wants to better herself in the business world, according to Miss Driscoll, a member of the Cambridge school committee. Not a word said about the famous chewing gum.

—o—

The greatest blessing that could come to the average college student to prepare him to be a useful and successful citizen would be that of being compelled by regulation, if not by financial necessity, to help pay his way through college through some sort of money-earning labor, John Barrett, former director-general of the Pan American Union told the Dartmouth Alumni association of Philadelphia.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In three parts. Part 1.

"YOU might just as well give him two weeks off, Lester, and let him go. Then he'll get this thing settled once and for all," Olive Rankin assured her husband. She spoke with an air of finality, viewing the pattern she was cross-stitching with critical eyes. Then she continued. "Bill will never settle down to work — never in the world—while he has this Newbury bee buzzing around in his head."

Lester Rankin leaned back in his easy chair and idly blew smoke rings at the ceiling.

"You've said a large mouthful," he remarked, fervently though slangily. "Until little brother gets this load off his chest I might just as well put a dummy into his chair in the office and expect to get any work out of it as to have Bill hold it down. It's the same thing, day after day. You never know what he'll say or do. If he isn't the darndest example of a moon-struck, love-sick calf! When he isn't sitting there with a woebegone look on his face, day dreaming, he's either whistling some tune he picked up in the navy or else bothering the life out of Miss Weston telling her all about it. You know that's tough on any stenographer, much less a busy little thing like her."

"Well, I think Doris Weston is a darling to stand for it," Olive said, emphatically, rethreading her needle with a brilliant orange strand. "I wouldn't. He must bore her to death. Relatives make allowances. It's part of their job. They have to be bothered. But as for inflicting yourself and your troubles onto a long suffering outsider. . . ." She sighed in disgust.

"It's beyond me." Mr. Rankin gave a shrug and flicked the ashes off his cigar.

"How he can see that Weston girl and talk to her day after day and continue to look right through her as if she hardly existed, is more than I can fathom," he added. "Here right at his hand is a treasure and the young fool is so blind he doesn't even know it is there."

"I never suspected what matchmakmaking proclivities you possessed, but, sweet thing," his wife murmured, sagely, "it's not for us to know the workings of the love urge in other people's bosoms. Bill is Bill. The cold fact remains that your brother has a violent case—the worst I've ever seen—and it's all focused on the elegant Miss Eleanor Newbury. Can the leopard change his spots? Why, Doris Weston could be on another planet as far as he is concerned."

"Of course, I never dispute your word and all that you say," he admitted, lightly, with a flourish of his cigar, "is true. I, as well as the whole country, know that our prospective relation, if Bill's wishes come true, is a stunner for looks. We have our voluminous Sunday supplements to thank for that. I've seen her in her bathing suit, in her motor car, how she appears on the links, what she wears at the dog show and at the fancy dress ball. Every picture tells a story: Fair Eleanor is no piker for looks. I'll have to hand it to Brother Bill on that score. Maybe she will smile with kindly and sisterly affection on me when she finally arrives. Who knows!"

His eyes twinkled both with mischief and anticipation. The picture he had painted was not at all unpleasant to visualize. A gorgeous creature for a sister-in-law was not to be despised. He looked across the library table at Olive's light brown hair, pale gold in the high lights, as she bent her head over her work. "You know I always did have a hidden urge for blondes."

"I hate to discourage you or your ambitions," she replied, sweetly, with a gentle and guileless smile. Her blue eyes were wide and artless as she looked up at him. "But remember, honey, that while to me you're my bonny ideal of a husband—as permanent as my wave—and as beautiful—to others you may look your full forty years. And your hair, darling, is decidedly thinning out at various spots. Besides, you are a simple, middle westerner and you sell ploughs, which really is a most plebeian business even though wholesale. So, in all candor I ask—what chance would you have—with all those handicaps—with a rich, young, beautiful, spoiled New York heiress?"

Then she demurely cast her eyes down again and went on with her sewing.

"Believe me," Lester chuckled, "you have wonderful finesse. One gathers that I'd not stand much of a show. Perhaps she'll balk at the Rankin ploughs. Well, let's dismiss her, then, since you insist. We'll return to the Doris question. I still think, no matter what has been said before, that he could go much farther and fare worse. Doris Weston is a cute little one—no bigger than a pint of peanuts. That's my idea of a cuddly armful."

"Don't ever get absent minded, dear, and think she's your pint of peanuts. If Doris didn't object, I would. But I'll not lose any sleep over that," she added, significantly, "none whatever. It's Bill that worries me.

"Hot raspberry!" came the reproachful ejaculation from the doorway. "Why didn't I get here a minute earlier. I just heard the tail end. What, oh what, has little Willie done now?"

Both Olive and Lester glanced up with half amused tolerance. The tall, broad shouldered youth with the wide smile sauntered leisurely into the room and seated himself in front of his sister-in-law.

"If you stay long enough we'll tell you," she said.

He fixed his eyes solemnly on her.

"Here I am. Now why and how does poor Bill bother you," he persisted, lifting the silks from her basket and holding them off at arm's length while with cocked head he surveyed first them and then his much perturbed relatives.

Olive rescued the strands from his hands.

"We certainly will tell you," she affirmed with emphasis. "One would suppose you weren't a day over ten. I doubt if you'll ever grow up, Bill Rankin!"

"Grow up," he echoed, rebukingly. "I could hardly grow much more and still get through these doors! Six feet two isn't exactly a pigmy height. You wouldn't want me to qualify in the freak class, would you?"

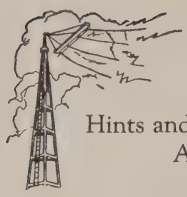
"It's about another sort of freak class we want to speak to you," Lester explained.

"Now don't look at me that way. Don't look so pitiful and abused. It's for your own good, as well as ours, that we're going to have this heart-to-heart talk," Olive added, smoothly, as Bill groaned and rolled his eyes. "We might just as well do it now as ever."

"Yes, shoot away," he sighed, tragically. "When you two get that standoffish tone and air I know it's goodnight for William. Get it out of your system. What is it? You're getting me all nervous. Evidently you've found out that I've broken all the commandments. And here I've been thinking I wasn't such a bad sort."

In truth, he wasn't such a bad sort in any respect. Far from it. Even his brother Lester, the senior member of the Rankin Plough Co., subscribed to those sentiments and had remarked as much to Olive on several occasions. She agreed unreservedly, for, as she said, you only had to look at him to know how nice he really was.

(To be continued)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

VARIOUS TYPES OF VACUUM TUBES

The vacuum tube can be made to suit almost any service whatever. A tube which is a good detector is not necessarily a good amplifier, and a tube which is a good amplifier is not necessarily good for power purposes.

The Radio Corporation of America markets a tube especially for detection. This tube is designated as the UV-200. Although it is a fairly good detector, it is "critical" as far as its plate voltage is concerned. By "critical" we mean that a slight change in some adjustment will vitally change the operation of the device. We could not say that such a tube is extremely sensitive; for example, a tube may be critical without being sensitive to slight changes in grid voltage. The UV-201, marketed by the same company, is ordinarily designated as an amplifier tube, but it is also suited to act as a detector, although with the proper adjustments on each tube the UV-201 is not as good a detector as the UV-200.

There is a Western Electric tube known as the VT-2, which was used by the Signal Corps as a detector tube and as an amplifier. The Western Electric tubes differ from the tubes made by the General Electric Company for the Radio Corporation of America in that all the tubes made by the former company have oxide coated filaments, the cores of which are of platinum ribbon, whereas the tubes made by the latter have tungsten filaments, except in the case of the more recent tubes. The VT-2 is a good detector, although it is difficult to secure and at the same time more expensive than the tubes of the General Electric Company. The UV-200 operates with a plate voltage of approximately 20 volts, the VT-2 at 22 volts, and the UV-201 at approximately 22 volts.

It will be found that the UV-200 is very sensitive to even a slight change in plate voltage, and for that reason a specially designed circuit will have to be used with this tube if any satisfactory results are expected. The UV-201 can suffer quite a change in plate voltage without a great effect on the signal strength (when the tube is acting as a detector). The VT-2 is much less sensitive to any change in plate voltage than the UV-201.

A more recent tube, suitable as a detector or an amplifier, is the WD-11, which utilizes an oxide coated filament. This tube consumes much less power in its filament circuit, and therefore can be operated on dry cells. The VT-2 consumes much less power in the filament circuit than do either the UV-200 or the UV-201.

Very recently the General Electric Company developed a new tube for an amplifier called the UV-201A. This tube consumes one-fourth the filament current. However, it is not equal to the UV-200 as a detector.

LITTLE LOAN LAUGHS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

KINDA TRANSIENT

Cobb—He is a touch-and-go sort of a fellow.

Web—Yes, but he never remembers to return.

—*Town Topics.*

HE KNEW FAWTHER

Teacher—If your father owed me one hundred dollars and he promised to pay me five dollars a month, how many months would he take to pay it?

Little Ray—A hundred years.

Teacher—You don't know your lesson.

Little Ray—You don't know my father.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

CHEEKY TOUCH

"Lend me $5, will you, old man?"

"Can't do it! I was just going over to Brown's to borrow a five from him."

"Make it ten, and I'll take half of it."

—*Waterbury Republican.*

LONELY

He who gives his friends a loan
Wins popularity;
But when he wants it back again,
Then he alone will be.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

GOOD AT IT

What a touchy man Jones is."

"Yes, he is one of the best little borrowers I know."

—*Portland* (Me.) *Express.*

RAWTHER DISTANT

May—Is Frank a close friend of yours

Ray—I'll say he is—so close that you can't "touch" him.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

MONEY MEMORY

"Have you forgotten that $5 you owe me?"

"By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"

—*Boston Transcript.*

What They Are Saying

WILL H. HAYS.—"Live and let live" is not enough; we must try to live and help live.

B. C. FORBES.—We may not fill pulpits, but each of us lives a sermon—some sort of sermon—every day.

BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING.—In this time of crisis America must have her place and bear her part in the council chamber of the world.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.—The system of leaning on the government is spreading like a blight over both England and America, and everywhere we suffer from it.

HERBERT HOOVER.—Humanity has a long road to perfection, but we of America can make sure progress if we will glorify service as a part of our national character.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.—There is no real education except self-education. What a boy gets in school, after all, is only the foundation on which his future success is built by actual effort.

RICHARD SPILLANE.—To Big Bill Haywood, weeping by the wayside, in weak, hungry Russia, how true it must seem that "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding sure."

HENRY L. DOHERTY.—When we realize that the fewest laws in number and the simplest laws in character best insure the success of the plain citizen, we will stop grinding out law to meet every impulse.

REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK.—There are three vital issues that should occupy the church today—God against materialism, Christian industry against an old regime, and a warless world against one filled with war.

ANDREW W. MELLON.—Every boy and every man must have certain assets in order to succeed—not tangible assets, but assets of character, among the most important being ambition, application, personality and thrift.

LOUIS A. HERBERT.—When quality is passed up for a low price, you are simply mortgaging the results which you expect in service and thereby assume the risk of losing far more in the end than you thought you were gaining in the beginning.

PRUDENCE BRADISH.—Any mother or father, however little educated in the formal sense, can encourage the child to observe, to ask questions, to seek information, to express himself in speech and writing. In almost every town now there is a library. The habit of having a worth-while book on hand and reading it aloud is one that can be cultivated.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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New England Working Overtime



Roger W. Babson

AT THE beginning of each year Roger W. Babson makes a personal trip of inspection throughout the United States, comparing actual conditions with those reflected by the statistics. Although his trip covering some 30 states and 26 leading cities is not yet complete, his findings in New England as outlined in an authentic statement given today, shows this section of the country in good condition.

The business depression which has been moving like a storm wave across the United States during the past two years, says Mr. Babson, started in 1919 in Connecticut. To be exact, Bridgeport, Conn., was the first city really to suffer. During 1920 all New England was under the cloud, and unemployment was prevalent throughout the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Before any other section—with the possible exception of the South—experienced trouble, New England was in the midst of a business depression. In accordance with the law of action and reaction, New England would, therefore, be the first to recover. Improved conditions, therefore, made their appearance late in 1921. If it had not been for the textile strikes of last year, 1922 would have been a very good year for most of this section. Owing, however, to these textile strikes—which were not settled until the latter part of the year—New England business has held back. Conditions are now reasonably satisfactory and these six states are all doing well.

Maine—although suffering from an unfortunate potato crop—is enjoying an increased demand for pulp, paper and her other products; New Hampshire's cotton mills are working to full capacity; the woolen and most of the other industries of Massachusetts are in good shape; Rhode Island is very busy, and Connecticut is coming back as rapidly as can be expected. Of course, Connecticut war work is gone—and I hope gone forever—but the manufacture of hardware is growing. Owing to the great era of suburban building—due to the automobile—the demand for Connecticut hardware should be very great for some years to come. Vermont is the only New England state which is not showing much activity.

Readers desiring to sell goods or secure employment in New England should visit such cities as Springfield, Massachusetts; Manchester, New Hampshire; and Portland, Maine. The shoe cities of Lynn and Brockton show some improvement over last year, but have not come fully back—Boston is still fairly quiet and Providence is not as active as Springfield and Worcester. All New England cities are profiting from the good investment conditions of today. New England is the home of investors. Hence, when stocks and bonds are low, New England feels poor. Today, however, with a strong stock market and a good bond market, people feel more like spending money. This means that not only are the wage workers of New England buying merchandise, but the well-to-do are also freely spending money. To quote Mr. Ford: "In some sections I shall sell more Fords, and in other sections more Lincolns in 1923; but in New England I expect to sell more of both grades of cars."

Land is still reasonable in price throughout these six states. People coming from other sections of the country are astonished at the low figures quoted on the finest suburban land, especially within ten miles of Boston. Good land for building, with all conveniences—such as water, gas and electricity, can be bought for twelve cents a foot and the choicest lots can be secured at twenty cents. This means that suburban development in New England should be very great during the next few years. Consequently there will be a keen demand for building materials, and both skilled and common labor. New England is fast becoming the great summer playground of the United States—as people go to Florida and California in the winter, they visit New England in the summer.

The growth of the summer business conferences which we hold every year at Wellesley, reflects this tendency. Each year, for three years, the Babson Institute has been obliged to build a new and larger auditorium to take care of the visiting business men who came between July 25th and August 10th from all parts of the country. Northfield and the other conference centers have had a similar experience, and we all are looking forward to 1923 being our biggest year—ever—for high grade summer resorts.

When studying New England conditions, it is most interesting to consider the sources of wealth in these six states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. They are almost void of natural resources. They have no coal or iron, no copper or other metals. The fields of New England are not fertile—I remember my grandfather, who was a farmer in Gloucester, saying that all his possessions were "rocks and bushes and a little religion." Great stone walls on every farm are evidence that the early settlers certainly had rocks to contend with. Statistics show the real assets of New England to be her industry, thrift, honesty and a desire to be of service. It has been these intangible—but all-important—forces which have made New England. These six states stand today a monument to what can be accomplished without natural resources, if people are only actuated by the right motives.

Improved conditions in New England strongly suggest that the trouble today with some of the duller sections of our country is that they lack industry, thrift, honesty or a desire to be of service. Activity in the northeast is largely responsible for the high figure registered this week by the Babsonchart. It now stands at 3 per cent. above normal. When you consider that this figure combines all sections of the country and all lines of industry—and knowing as you do how dull are certain sections and certain lines—the part played by New England in bringing up this figure is most evident.

NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles which will report Mr. Babson's findings on various sections of the United States.—EDITOR.

OWNING

STRAINING too hard, we seldom win our prize;
The bread we snatch becomes straightway a stone;
The star we covet fades before our eyes—
And what we have not loosed we never own.
—MARGARET ASHMUN.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—LAVATER.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Henry Martin, "Aunt Fanny" to all who know her, is to return today from a two-week visit in Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st., have been spending a few days in Somerville and Brighton, visiting Mrs. Lane's daughters.

Dr. George S. Rust, who was called home last week by the death of his grandmother, returned Wednesday to his hospital work in New York City.

Mrs. Mary Lane, School st., was taken in the ambulance to Beverly hospital last night, suffering from an injured shoulder received from a bad fall in Horticultural hall earlier in the evening. As we go to press the extent of the injury has not been made known.

Russell S. Codman, president of the North Shore Horticultural society, came to town last night to preside at the annual Lincoln night supper and program of the society. Mrs. Gordon Abbott, another of the interested members, had also planned to be present, but illness prevented her coming.

Miss Alice Russell, teacher of sciences at Story High school, left for Maine Tuesday, having been granted an indefinite leave of absence by the school committee. Miss Russell's health has not been good of late and she has left with the hope of a speedy recovery. Thomas Kelley, a graduate of Bates college, class of 1922, is the present substitute. Mr. Kelley was captain of his football team in his senior year.

"The Florist Shop" to Be Put On by Manchester Talent

Those who enjoyed last year's production of "The Teaser" will look forward with pleasure to the performance of "The Florist Shop" in the Chapel, Friday evening, Feb. 23, under the auspices of the social service committee of the Manchester Congregational church. The cast includes some of the same members as last year's production, and all are locally well-known actors.

The festive florist shop will make a gorgeous stage setting for the play, which has been most popular at many performance in other communities. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Lee W. Marshall and Miss Grace Merrill. Tickets are on sale by members of the Sunday school. It is sure that those privileged to attend will enjoy the performance.

Horticultural Hall

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

MATINEE 3.30

Evening at 8

Note change of time for the evening show

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION BENEFIT

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

With Mary Pickford in a dual rôle

A cleaner, more wholesome picture could not be desired.

Also—Æsop's Fables

SPECIAL PRICES—Tickets NOW on sale from members of the Parent-Teacher Association

NO SHOW TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

SPECIAL SHOW

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MATINEE 3.30

Evening at 7.30

First 3 reels repeated at the evening show.

GEORGE ARLISS,

the screen's greatest actor, in

"The Man Who Played God"

(7 reels)

Founded on a story by Gouverneur Morris

The moving picture industry's leading trade paper says:

Excellent from every angle is "The Man Who Played God." Whether considered from the standpoint of star, story, cast, direction, technique, artistry, acting or general entertainment value, and doubly so because of its fine moral effect, this picture is a credit to the screen.

ALSO—A Comedy—Cartoon—and Scenic to round out one of the finest picture programs ever shown in Manchester.

No advance in price

COMING:

Jackie Coogan in "Trouble"; Mary Alden in "Woman's Woman"; Buster Keaton in "Frozen North"; Jack Holt in Peter B. Kyne's "Making a Man"; "Peg o' My Heart"; "A Tailor-Made Man"; with Charles Ray; "Quincy Adams Sawyer"; Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower"; "The Ninety and Nine," all-star cast.

MANCHESTER

Miss Florence Allen, School st., was operated upon for appendicitis at Beverly hospital Monday.

The block M awarded to last fall's high school football team was presented to 15 players Wednesday.

Tickets for the Story High school senior play, "Line Busy," went on sale this week and may be reserved at Allen's drug store.

Selectman-elect Willard L. Rust has been ill at his home, School st., all this week, suffering from a combination of the grippe and general exhaustion. Friends will be glad to know, however, that he is at present recovering.

The Monday evening club, composed of eight couples of Manchester's younger people, met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Carter. A delightful chicken supper was enjoyed, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in whist and music.

Another barge of anthracite is now on the way up the coast and is expected some time next week to dock off the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf. This is the fifth barge which this home company has had, and by which it has kept "the home fires burning" throughout Manchester and towns near by.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton are leaving Tuesday, February 20, for a three-week cruise on one of the United Fruit Co. steamers. They will visit the West Indies, touching at Kingston and Jamaica, then go on through the Panama Canal, visiting some of the South American ports and arriving back in New York on March 15.

Local Printing Plant Is Again Favored

The board of selectmen of Bedford voted at their meeting last Saturday night to award the contract for printing the town report to the North Shore Press., Inc., of Manchester. This makes six town reports being printed at the local office.

It may interest friends of the Breeze to learn, too, that *The Bookman* magazine is now getting out an English edition in connection with the regular American edition, all of which is being printed in Manchester and distributed through the local post office. The English edition is shipped direct to London.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Lost

LOST, SATURDAY, FEB. 3, between School st. and Horticultural hall, Manchester, a Japanese amber earring, henna color, two loops. Suitable reward. Address: Breeze Office. 1t

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

A sense of duty is natural to man, and there can be no satisfaction in life without attempting to fulfil it.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lester Haskell and infant, Jeffries ct., returned last week from Beverly hospital.

Mrs. Charles W. Reid came from Everett to spend Monday in town and to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Lendall.

One of the week's visitors in town is Mrs. Alice Hackett, sister of Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Allen ave., who came from her home in Somerville Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson is one of those who is now recovering from an attack of the grippe.

A dissolution of partnership has this week been completed between Peter Brown of the Manchester Fruit Co. and his brother, Constantine Psalidas (Charlie Brown). The latter retires from the business, planning to open a store of his own in Beverly.

The Manchester High-Hamilton High school debate will be on in the Community House, Hamilton, this evening. A party of 30 or more will accompany the debaters to cheer them on—the crowd going over in a pung. Bernard L. Boyle goes along to serve as judge.

The epidemic of what is sometimes termed the 40-hour influenza has claimed numbers of victims this past week, but in practically all cases has shown no particularly dangerous trend, says one of the physicians. The recommendation given to those who contract the disease is to go to bed and remain there as long as it is necessary, of course calling your physician and following his directions. It is also pointed out that everyone should endeavor to get all the fresh air possible and otherwise keep body conditions normal.

A guest of Miss Ruth White over the week-end was Miss Emma Crowley of Beverly.

Edwin Goodwin and family have recently moved from Washington st. to a tenement in Kimball block, Union st.

Miss Hortense Mahoney arrived from New York Wednesday night, called home by the death of her mother, Mrs. Timothy M. Mahoney, Pine st.

The class in oral English, which has been meeting each Monday afternoon, has postponed its sessions for two weeks. This has been done on account of the illness of some of the members.

Annual Lincoln Night Observance, Manchester

The annual Lincoln Night observance of the North Shore Horticultural society was the event of last evening in Horticultural hall, Manchester. One hundred and twenty-eight were present for the excellent supper, and to listen to the speeches afterward. Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly was chif speaker and was a delight to listen to. A more complete story, which it is impossible to publish this week on account of the town meeting report, will be found in our issue of next week.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19
Monday and Tuesday
"SHADOWS"
Featuring Lon Chaney and Marguerite De La Motte
Wednesday and Thursday
"THE HOTTENTOT"
Buster Keaton in "The Electric House"
Friday and Saturday
"The KENTUCKY DERBY"

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

Feb. 16 (Friday)—Manchester High debates Hamilton at Hamilton, evening.

Feb. 17 (Saturday)—P. T. A. motion picture benefit, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Feb. 20 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.

Feb. 20 (Tuesday)—Woman's club "Home Day," Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m. Food sale.

Feb. 21 (Wednesday)—P. T. A. meeting, Hugh S. Molloy, speaker.

Feb. 22 (Thursday)—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 23 (Friday) — "The Florist Shop," a play, Congregational chapel, evening.

Mar. 2 (Friday)—High school senior play, "Line Busy," Town hall.

MANCHESTER'S ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Note of Economy Felt Throughout—Total Appropriations Reach $253,162.97— *Entire New Board of Selectmen Elected—Further Action on Question of Sewer Connections—Tuck's Point Question Raised*

NOW that the Manchester town meeting is over, the sober second thought of everyone who attended the sessions must be that it was one in which the thought of sensible, thoughtful economy was uppermost. Gone was the attitude which became prevalent not only in Manchester but throughout the country during and immediately after the war. The value of the dollar was to be noted as in the minds of those who were voting, and the votes showed every evidence of being ones which were not hasty but thoughtful. On occasion the meeting took into consideration the arguments brought up by speakers on the floor and disregarded the recommendation of the finance committee, as for instance the sum for the investigation of the lot of land between School, Pine and Pleasant sts. for use as a cemetery. But in general the voters seemed to pay more than the usual attention to the recommendations of the committee and to realize that they were thoughtfully arrived at.

In short, the feeling registered by the votes on the warrant articles was that of people awakened to the realization that the days of "easy come and easy go" should be forgotten, and with this an added note — that more complete investigation be made in any question of repair or construction, especially in which the present weather and season might make it difficult to determine physical conditions. It seemed, in fact, to be a meeting of "refer it to the new board" — numbers of items more than usual being so referred for report at the adjourned meeting.

As for appropriation totals, that of Monday night reached $244,758, and that of Tuesday $8,404.97, a grand total of $253,162.97. To be sure, there will probably be further appropriations at the adjourned meeting, but the present sum is appreciably below that of last year at the same stage of affairs.

Three New Selectmen

As for the election of Tuesday, there were contests in but three places on the ticket — the board of selectmen, the tree warden and the park commission. In the last mentioned William Cragg won over Herman C. Swett, and for tree warden Otis B. Lee was defeated by Everett O. Smothers. This brings Mr. Smothers back to the work he gave up last year when George H. Jones was elected to the office. Mr. Cragg is entering his first term of service among the town's public officials.

Only one of the old board of selectmen was in the running, Chairman Samuel L. Wheaton, and on the returns being made public at 6.25 p. m., Tuesday, it was found that he ran fourth on the ticket, thus electing an entirely new board to carry on the work of the town. Of the three elected, Chester L. Standley was high man with 505 votes, Walter B. Calderwood was second with 467, and Willard L. Rust came next with 405. Mr. Wheaton had 308 and Otis M. Stanley, the fifth in the race, trailed with 42.

There is to be noted among the townspeople the feeling that the three men elected may well be trusted to carry on the work of the town in satisfactory fashion. Of the three Mr. Standley and Mr. Rust are both college men, the former being proprietor of Standley's blacksmith shop and the latter being connected with Spencer, Trask & Co. of Boston and New York. Mr. Calderwood, proprietor of the boatyard bearing his name, served the town one term as a member of the park board. He comes from Maine and is a through and through Yankee of the old stock.

The three selectmen who are this year retiring have all served the town on other occasions. Chairman Wheaton had been in his position for the past five years and for two before that was a member of the board. William W. Hoare served for several years on the board, and Walter R. Bell, the third member, had served this past year, but also on a former occasion.

Of the reëlected officials Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd repeated his usual victory and polled the largest vote of the day — 561 of the total of 678 that were cast during the day. This number of ballots, by the way, was considerably under that of last year, when 811 were cast, out of a possible 1159. This year there are 1177 registered, showing a decrease in percentage of votes cast as well as in number. Some of this was no doubt due to the fact that the storm of Tuesday was rather severe and kept many of the women voters from the polls.

Action on Sewer Questions

Among the several important matters to come up in the two evening sessions, that of the water and sewer department caused considerable discussion, the final decision being that the department have an appropriation of $26,000 and receipts from services and sales, instead of the additional $500 asked for by Chairman George E. Hildreth.

There was also another important matter which came up under the head of the sewer department. This related to the connecting of houses with the sewers. According to the temper of the vote as passed, the detail of which will be found under the story of Monday evening's session, it will not be long before the board of health may insist that all property holders whose estates are close to the sewer line make the proper connections, thus doing away with cesspools on such property.

Among other important measures was the appointment of a committee of four to work with the board of fire engineers on the problem of the further motorization of the fire department. This matter was brought before the meeting by Chief Thomas Baker and will be reported back at the adjourned meeting.

The police department, through Chief William H. Sullivan, asked for a Ford car, the matter not being covered in the finance committee's report and not being shown in the request for appropriation presented by the department to the finance committee. This was explained by the chief to have been due to an oversight on his part when he appeared before the committee. Considering the figures of last year it was thought that the department could be run for $14,300 instead of the $14,800 asked, therefore the committee so recommended and the meeting by a good majority so voted.

One of the items to come up, and one which may perhaps work to a special advantage to the townspeople, was that of the rulings in connection with Tuck's Point. It was felt that the custom of turning the Point over to out-of-town groups of people after the required number (3) of local citizens had signed the proper paper asking for the use of the place for a certain day, was one which should be stopped. This attitude was not so much of selfishness as that the place is a Manchester park, therefore Manchester people should have first call on it at any time. Those who come here in summer, especially the members of the Manchester Yacht club, will appreciate the situation and the attitude of the town in trying to eliminate objectionable features at the Point, and will be pleased to know that the board of

MANCHESTER'S NEW BOARD OF SELECTMEN



WALTER B. CALDERWOOD



CHESTER L. STANDLEY



WILLARD L. RUST

selectmen is to look into the matter and report back to the adjourned session of the meeting, the second Monday evening in April.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION

Moderator Raymond C. Allen called the meeting to order at 7.10, many seats still being empty. These, however, were practically filled within the following fifteen minutes. Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd was called upon to read the warrant for the meeting and following that the moderator appointed three tellers to serve with those appointed by the selectmen. These three were, Manuel S. Miguel, John Gillis and William Walen. Those appointed by the selectmen were, Louis A. Leach, Richard J. Baker, Gustave A. Knoerr, Hollis A. Bell, Theodore C. Rowe and Oscar B. Wing. All were called forward and sworn by the moderator.

Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman of the board of selectmen, then made a motion that the polls, which were to open at 6 a. m. Tuesday, be closed at 5.30 p. m. instead of at 5, in order that everyone have a chance to cast a ballot. This motion was carried and the moderator proceeded to call for action on the reports of various town officers and boards. In the main these were passed without comment.

Under the report of the selectmen Recommendation 17 had not been covered by action of the finance committee and so was brought before the meeting to be acted upon as a part of the report. This recommendation was to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to look into the advisability of moving the police station to a new location and also to install a public toilet within the building. On motion such a committee was empowered, the moderator waiting until later before appointing.

In the report of the chief of police was the recommendation that the second floor of the police station be turned over to the police department for office quarters and new call room. Samuel L. Wheaton thought the thing should be done, but the selectmen had no recommendation covering the point. Edward S. Knight moved that the question be referred to the committee of three just authorized to look into the matter of moving the building. The motion passed and the question was referred.

Fire Department Motorization

The report of the fire engineers contained a recommendation that a committee of four be appointed to serve with the three engineers to investigate and report at some adjournment of the meeting on the advisability of further motorization of the fire department.

THE FINEST THING IN THE WORLD

is to know how to belong to oneself, and not to be tossed about by the winds, doctrines and half-baked opinions which are in the air, blowing around us all the way. To have a mind like a harp, to be played upon by the skilful fingers of a harpist and lose control of ourselves, may endanger and possibly change our entire lives.

An unorganized life is in constant danger from the designs of those who prey upon people "weak in spots."—John Wanamaker.

Chief Thomas Baker moved the adoption of the recommendation, saying that for several years there had been talk on the matter, and that now the engineers would like to have the sentiment of the people expressed through the proposed committee. He said the engineers knew pretty well what they wanted, but whatever was done the board wanted it for the best interests of the town. The motion was passed and the moderator appointed the chairman of the incoming board of selectmen, the chairman of the incoming finance committee, Arthur S. Dow and George E. Willmonton to serve.

The next report causing discussion was that of the Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital committee, in which was the recommendation that the committee be continued with authority to act "for and in behalf of the town," to take such action as in their judgment would be for the interest of the town.

Edward S. Knight referred to the makeup of the committee as being the chairman of the board of selectmen, chairman of the finance committee and the moderator, and asked if it was the moderator's understanding that the men be continued in service on the committee or any new officials who might be elected to the various positions. Moderator Allen ruled that the committee was made up of men representing their offices—not as individuals.

A further question was as to expenditures already made and how the appropriations asked for in the third recommendation would be expended. Moderator Allen explained that an obligation of $500 has already been incurred by the committee under its last year's authority and that this was

covered in the recommendation, giving a balance of $700 to be used this coming year.

After passing the second recommendation, empowering the committee to employ legislative counsel to represent the town at hearings of the General Court, the third was adopted and the appropriation authorized, on motion of Mr. Wheaton. With the adoption of the fourth recommendation, that the committee report in full their doings at the earliest town meeting practicable, action passed on to the articles in the warrant.

Mr. Knight Objects

Article 4, calling for a total of $25,880 for interest and maturing debt, was adopted without discussion on motion of Chairman Wheaton.

Article 5, covering the sum of $17,380, was placed before the meeting and Mr. Wheaton moved its passage. Edward S. Knight rose to say that he thought it rather a slipshod manner of doing business, that so much money should not be appropriated without more attention to detail. He wondered what the total of the appropriations would be and felt there could be no intelligent opinion formed by the voters of the future if they looked at the town clerk's records of such fragmentary procedure. He felt that appropriations for departments should be taken one at a time.

George S. Sinnicks of the finance committee said that the sums could be relied upon inasmuch as each of them had been carefully gone over by the finance committee. Furthermore, he added, the total could be found by turning to page 13 of the finance committee report.

Thomas Baker asked if the finance committee would tell the meeting something about the proposed expenditure of the item of $4,000 for Town hall and Common.

Chairman Harry F. Hooper of the finance committee said that the town report showed the expenditure of the same amount last year, and that it is reasonable to believe that the expenditures will be similar this year.

Mr. Baker wanted to know why the committee should suppose such to be the condition. He felt that the voters were entitled to know. Furthermore, he added, $4,000 was quite a sum and the finance committee ought to know for a fact as to its expenditure, not work merely on conjecture.

Voters Should Read Their Reports

In reply to this George S. Sinnicks said, "If the gentleman will take his report and look it over, it will not be necessary for him to ask such questions. It is not necessary for anyone to try to start something now, for we are working on fixed charges. Do not start in on the finance committee the first thing, but read your report carefully."

An outline of last year's expenditures for Town hall and Common was given by the moderator and the motion to appropriate was carried.

Repairs to the Town hall to the extent of $6,500 were called for under Article 6, and this Chairman Wheaton moved.

Edward S. Knight said he had tried to find out just what the repairs were to be, and asked that a statement be made concerning what was proposed. To this Mr. Wheaton replied that he would do his best, as Selectman William W. Hoare was unavoidably detained from the meeting. He said that the work would include: repairs to the roof and coving and outside storm sash replacement, a maple floor for the large hall and halls on the main floor, and in the janitor's room, together with new maple treads on the stairs; painting main hall woodwork, walls and ceiling; also going down through to the lower hallways for similar work. Following this statement, the sum asked for was appropriated.

The police department requested an appropriation of $14,800 for the year, but this had been cut by the finance committee, in their recommendation, down to $14,300, with the statement "that as $14,298.94 was expended last year to maintain this department during the year 1922, we can see no reason why $14,300 should not be sufficient to carry on the work in its usual efficient manner." The smaller sum was moved, but Chief William H. Sullivan rose with a second motion—that $500 be appropriated for the purchase of a Ford automobile for the use of the department. This was declared by the moderator to be out of order and the $14,300 was voted for the department.

Police Department Got No Ford

Chief Sullivan then rose to put his motion again. The moderator asked the finance committee if there was any recommendation. Chairman Hooper shook his head, and with that Mr. Sinnicks rose, saying that if the police department had wanted anything of the sort they could have asked for it. "If the head of the department had come," he explained, "and had said that he wanted $14,300 for maintenance and $500 for a Ford, he would have had a proper hearing; but he did not do so, he merely asked for the sum of $14,800 for the department. If the department wants a Ford or other equipment it is right for the matter to come before the town for a special appropriation."

The speaker further added that as long as the town has a finance committee, under the by-laws all appropriations must come before that committee. At any time, he said, any department may come before the committee and state its needs for further money. This, of course, he added, included such items as a Ford for the police.

Chief Sullivan stated that he had appeared before the finance committee concerning his appropriation and that for several years he had had in mind the need of a Ford for his department. Last year, he added, he had returned to the town's coffers over $500 of its appropriation. Further than that, the chief said that the trouble had now arisen because he had forgotten to put the recommendation into his annual report, but that now he was present and

RESULT OF ELECTION — THREE NEW SELECTMEN
678 BALLOTS CAST ON STORMY DAY

MODERATOR—1 YEAR
- *Raymond C. Allen 482
- Sumner Mason 1

ASSESSOR—3 YEARS
- *Edward S. Knight 474
- Charles Fritz 1
- Alfred C. Hooper 1

SELECTMEN—1 YEAR
- *Chester L. Standley 505
- *Walter B. Calderwood 467
- *Willard L. Rust 405
- Samuel L. Wheaton 308
- Otis M. Stanley 42

TOWN CLERK—1 YEAR
- *Lyman W. Floyd 561

COLLECTOR OF TAXES—1 YEAR
- *Edwin P. Stanley 528
- John P. Connors 1

TOWN TREASURER—1 YEAR
- *Edwin P. Stanley 512

WATER AND SEWER COMMR.—3 YEARS
- *James Hoare 525
- Waldo F. Peart 4
- James Angus 1
- Willard L. Rust 1

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—3 YEARS
- *Raymond C. Allen 492

TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY—3 YEARS
- *Alfred C. Needham 445
- Samuel Crocker 1

TRUSTEE OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY BUILDING FUND—3 YEARS
- *E. Percy Lane 469

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER—3 YEARS
- *George E. Willmonton 463
- Manuel B. Miguel 1

PARK COMMISSIONER—3 YEARS
- *William Cragg 334
- Herman C. Swett 283

TREE WARDEN—1 YEAR
- *Everett O. Smothers 362
- Otis B. Lee 249

CONSTABLES—1 YEAR
- *Leonard Andrews 477
- *Joseph P. Leary 473
- *Louis O. Lations 456

LICENSE
- Yes 241
- No 291

*Elected

was asking for the purchase of a car. He acknowledged that it was by his error the matter had not been put through in regular channels.

Edward S. Knight rose to a point of order, asking if it was proper for the town to make appropriations without mention being made in the warrant, or a recommendation in some report. He felt that without such no action could be legal. The chair agreed with Mr. Knight and ruled the motion out of order.

Article 8, calling for $3,000 for repairs on the police station, was laid on the table until the adjourned town meeting, on motion of Mr. Wheaton.

Article 9, covering $8,550 for the health department, medical inspection, district nurse fund and dental clinic, was passed on motion of Mr. Wheaton.

Sewer Connection Question

The same gentleman moved the adoption of Article 10, which was, "To see what action the town will take relative to requiring owners or occupants of estates to connect them with common sewers, and also with regard generally to the subject of house drainage, including the acceptance of Section one hundred twenty-six (126) of Chapter one hundred eleven (111) of the General Laws of Massachusetts, and the authorizing of the Board of Health of the Town to make and enforce regulations relative to house drainage and connection with common sewers, according to Section one hundred twenty-seven (127) of said chapter.

This was explained to be practically the same motion as put before last year's meeting and accepted by the town. However, the sewer board had not advertised in the local papers according to the standard rule, therefore the board had been advised to advertise during the year. This, said Mr. Wheaton, had been done and the motion was again before the meeting so there might not be any question of its being legally accepted by the town. Motion was carried and was followed by another to the effect that the town approve the policy requiring all owners or occupants of estates so situated that they may be connected with a common sewer to make connections therewith; and that the board of health is hereby requested, in addition to exercising its power conferred by Section 7 of Chapter 83 of General Laws, of compelling such connections, to make and enforce proper regulations for the public health and safety relative to house drainage and the making of such connections.

For general maintenance and repairs of highways, bridges and sidewalks the sum of $32,700 was recommended in Art. 11 and was voted on motion of Mr. Wheaton. Twelve special items were listed in the same article and each was acted upon as follows: For re-surfacing Forest st. the sum of $1,500 was appropriated on motion of Mr. Wheaton. Item 2, repairs on Tuck's Point road, was laid over until the adjourned town meeting, at which time it was thought a better idea of existing conditions could be presented.

Item 3 called for $1,500 for work on Windemere road, but on motion of Mr. Wheaton was passed over, the finance committee recommending such action until the sewers on that street be completed and the road settled back into place. The following item was also passed over, though after Mr. Wheaton explained that the retiring selectmen had made many recommendations because of the fact that at least two of the three members were retiring at this time. This fourth item was for $5,000 for work on Beach street road.

For drainage on Tappan st. it was voted, on motion of Harry F. Hooper, that the work be done and the money taken from the general appropriation. Item 6 called for $1,500 for further work in drainage on Pine st., and was the source of considerable conversation, after Mr. Wheaton had moved its adoption.

Pine Street Drainage

Edward S. Knight reviewed the work of former years in draining Pine st., mentioning the difficulty in getting through the ledges when the present road was built two years ago and asked the moderator to explain what was wanted. It was explained that the work proposed was not primarily for drainage of Pine st., for that is, if anything, too good now. The trouble comes, said Mr. Allen, from the old brook which was piped to Elm st. and Central pond when its course was filled, and which does not now properly care for the flow of water at times. He said the proposition was to divert the water which comes down past the Mahoney place and by Mr. Silva's.

This led Mr. Knight to go extensively into a description of the development of the present situation with reference to the brook. He spoke of an old catch basin which had been constructed and which at high water is sometimes backed into by water at the outlet. If further work was to be done on Pine st. he thought that from the ledgy quality of the district it would

THOUGHTFUL NOTE SEEN IN TOWN MEETING APPROPRIATIONS — TOTAL HELD TO QUARTER MILLION

APPROPRIATIONS MADE MONDAY

Reports of Tuberculosis Hospital Committee	$1,200.00
Interest on Temporary Loans	4,800.00
Interest on Water Bonds	960.00
Interest on Sewer Bonds	6,120.00
Redemption of Water Bonds	6,000.00
Redemption of Sewer Bonds	8,000.00
Legislative Department	225.00
Selectmen's Department	2,500.00
Accounting Department	1,550.00
Treasurer's and Collector's Dept.	2,925.00
Assessors' Department	2,800.00
Town Hall and Common	4,000.00
Certification of Notes	30.00
Election and Registration	700.00
Town Clerk's Department	650.00
Law Department	2,000.00
Repairs on Town Hall building	6,500.00
Police Department	14,300.00
Fire Department ...credits and	9,000.00
Moth Department	5,200.00
Forest Fire Department	1,000.00
Tree Warden's Department	1,500.00
Weights and Measures	150.00
Health Department	4,500.00
Medical Inspection	750.00
District Nurse Fund	1,200.00
Dental Clinic	2,100.00
Repairs of Highways, Bridges and Sidewalks	32,700.00
Re-surfacing Forest st.	1,500.00
Street Lights	10,700.00
Harbor Master's Department	50.00
Poor-In Department	4,500.00
Poor-Out Department	4,800.00
State and Military Aid	600.00
Overseers of the Poor	75.00
Soldiers' Relief	800.00
Repairs at Town Farm	3,000.00
Support of Public Schools	48,500.00
Repairs on School Buildings	3,000.00
Public Library ...dog tax and	2,500.00
Water and Sewer Department ... services and sales and	26,000.00
Cemeteries	2,900.00
Installation of Windemere Park Sewer	1,500.00
Survey and Plotting of Cemetery Lots	1,000.00
Examination of Goldsmith Gravel Pit Lot and Adjoining Property	500.00
Investigation of Area Between Pine, Pleasant and School sts. for Cemetery Purposes	500.00
Park Department	5,000.00
Tuck's Point ...interest and	800.00
Playground Maintenance	700.00
Park Contingent Fund	1,000.00
Band Concerts	500.00
Fourth of July	500.00
Memorial Day Observance	300.00
Ringing of Bells	8.00
Repairing Band Stand	165.00
TOTAL	$244,758.00

APPROPRIATIONS MADE TUESDAY

Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital Upkeep	$2,879.97
Reserve Fund	3,000.00
Memorial Library Building	1,400.00
Town Reports	800.00
Care of Clocks	50.00
Care of Floats	250.00
Care of Central Pond Dam	25.00
TOTAL	$8,404.97

Monday's Appropriations	$244,758.00
Tuesday's Appropriations	8,404.97
Total Appropriations	$253,162.97

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cost fully the amount of the asked appropriation ($1,500) to re-surface the street, to say nothing of the cost of draining.

D. T. Beaton spoke of the open brook, which formerly passed over his property and which would back up at high water through a blind drain. He felt that perhaps a 14-inch pipe would care for the flow, but that the flow had been added to by the construction of Pine st. He thought the town should do something. Mr. Knight moved the item be referred back to the incoming board of selectmen, they to report at the adjourned town meeting.

Mr. Wheaton moved that Item 7, referring to reconstruction of the wall at the Cheever estate, Bridge st., be left until the adjourned town meeting. The motion was carried. The next item, asking for $650 for Elm st. drainage, was also referred to the incoming board, on motion of E. P. Stanley. Items 9 and 10 called for $2,250 for a granolithic sidewalk on School st. and for $9435 for one on Central, Union and Beach sts. On motions of Chairman Hooper both were passed over.

The same gentleman moved that Item 11, $350 for sidewalk on Summer st. near Lily pond, be adopted and the sum taken from the general appropriation. His motion was carried.

Road Roller a "One-Hoss Shay"?

The question of road roller was covered in the next item to come up. Mr. Wheaton moved the sum of $5,550 be appropriated for a new roller and scarifier. Thomas Baker wanted information from the finance committee with reference to the present roller. He wondered if new parts could not be purchased to put the machine into running condition. He wondered, too, if the machine was like the "old one-hoss shay," and had gone all to pieces at once. He felt that a roller is not used much in Manchester, therefore it ought not to go to the scrap heap too quickly.

Mr. Wheaton said that the present machine was completely worn out, so that it was never known whether the thing would run a hundred yards or not.

James Beaton said he wanted to repeat a story he had heard that afternoon concerning an old roller of the town's. According to the story, he said, the machine was claimed to have been completely worn out. It had been sold at auction for $25 and the new owner had put some small parts on it —parts he had carried in his pocket— and had run the machine down to the freight yard, loaded it on a flat car and had taken it to Boston. There he put it into commission—and it is still at work after all these years. This story naturally struck the lighter side of those present and was followed by general laughter.

Thomas Baker thought the selectmen might be mistaken concerning the condition of the present machine and moved that the matter be referred to the incoming board for further investigation.

In referring to Mr. Beaton's story, Mr. Wheaton said he thought the present one is the only roller the town has ever owned. The motion was put and on a show of hands it was voted, 129 to 45, to refer.

A tar sidewalk on the northerly side of Pleasant st. was called for under Article 13 and on motion of Mr. Hooper of the finance committee it was voted to build, but under the general appropriation for highways.

Mrs. Tappan Speaks.

The second woman ever to speak in Manchester town meeting was Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, who talked feelingly on the matter of a granolithic sidewalk on Bridge st., on the westerly side. "I do not ask for a granolithic sidewalk for looks," said Mrs. Tappan, "but because we need it to get rid of the mud. Boards of selectmen have come and have seen the place, have said 'yes, it looks bad, it is very wet,' but that is all. According to my memory money was once appropriated for the work, but nothing ever was done. The condition is a disgrace to the town of Manchester. Many a time I have stepped into the mud and have left my rubbers behind me along that stretch. I would like to find it dry when I step from my own property line to that of the town."

George S. Sinnicks, Paul Maillard, George R. Dean and George H. Hobbs all agreed with Mrs. Tappan that the condition is bad and that it ought to be corrected. The matter had been recommended by the finance committee to be referred to the adjourned meeting in order that a better survey of the place might be made after the snow is off. A motion to the effect that the matter be taken up by the new board of selectmen was passed by vote of 116 to 15.

For street lights the sum of $10,700 was appropriated in Article 14, motion

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being made by Samuel L. Wheaton. The two following articles, both referring to placement of new street lights, were referred to the incoming board of selectmen, on motion of Mr. Hooper.

For the harbor master's department the usual sum of $50 was appropriated by Article 17, through motion of Mr. Wheaton.

As for dredging the harbor, the recommendation of the finance committee that the matter be referred to the board of selectmen was adopted on motion of Mr. Hooper.

Articles 19 and 20, charities and soldiers' benefits, were moved in turn by Mr. Wheaton, the total sum covered by them being $13,775. The first was passed without discussion, but the second—for $3,000 for repairs and painting on the town farm—caused Edward S. Knight to ask what the repairs were to be. Mr. Wheaton replied that they included shingling the barn and putting on new gutters; repairing the poultry house, and placing new wire; shingling the wagon shed roof, adding new gutters to the house, repairing the clapboarding and painting. Following this description the article was passed.

Articles 21 and 22 covered school requirements, the first being for $48,500 for general maintenance, and the second for $3,000 for repairs—mostly in the line of painting, partly on the interior of the three buildings, and also on the exterior of the Priest and the Price schools. Both articles were moved by Dr. R. T. Glendenning and were adopted by the voters.

Dr. Glendenning also moved the adoption of the recommendation that $2500 and dog tax be appropriated for the use of the public library. This was under Article 23 and was adopted without debate.

Water and Sewer Appropriation Brings Argument

The motion that the appropriation of $26,500 and receipts asked for by the board of water and sewer commissioners be made, against the recommendation of the finance committee, brought out plenty of debate. Chairman George E. Hildreth made the motion and was immediately answered by Mr. Hooper, who said that from indications there would be a surplus of about $750 in the water and sewer department. He wondered if they intended buying still another truck to go with the one they had purchased in December, and added that the finance committee had gone carefully into the needs of the department and believed that $26,000 was enough.

Mr. Hildreth said that the board's figures had not been arrived at in one evening, but that the board had spent several sessions in arriving at them. He then mentioned some places where he believed more money would be needed this year than last. He also said that the truck purchased in December had been needed, and was to replace one already worn out. Referring again to the appropriation, he said that anything which was not used would be turned in at the end of the year.

Mr. Sinnicks thought what Mr. Hildreth had said was proof of the soundness of the judgment of the finance committee. "If the department had turned back $750 it would have been congratulated," he said, "but look at the report. The department came to the finance committee to ask for maintenance and not for new equipment. If the water department wanted a Ford why not come and ask for it? And I do not think the town believes the department did right to use a large surplus for a car."

The motion was put and lost. Mr. Hooper then moved the sum of $26,000 and receipts for the department and the motion was carried.

Under Article 24 a second appropriation recommended was for $2,900 for cemetery maintenance. On motion of D. T. Beaton the sum was appropriated.

Windemere Park is to have a sewer installed according to the passage of Article 25, $1,500 being appropriated on motion of George E. Hildreth. Michael Gorman wanted to know if the motion meant a connection with the house, but was told it was only to the street line.

Cemetery Work to Be Pushed

D. T. Beaton said that for years it had been becoming evident that replotting must be done in Old Cemetery on Summer st. He said that there is trouble in getting definite information now and a survey would do much toward clearing the situation, especially as a card index would be used on which to record all the burials. Now, he added, all we know is to whom the lot is sold and have to hunt in the town clerk's records to see where any individual is buried. Mr. Beaton moved the appropriation of $1,000. The motion was carried without debate.

Articles 27 and 28 both dealt with the cemetery situation, the first for an appropriation of $500 for further investigation of the Goldsmith gravel pit lot and surroundings, and the second for $1,000 for similar investigation of the area bounded by Pine, Pleasant and School sts. For the first the finance committee had recommended the appropriation, but for the second had thought nothing should be done until after complete findings had been made on the former plot.

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Mr. Beaton thought his rough sketch had been misconstrued by the finance committee, and explained that he had not intended to include the whole of the area shown between the streets. He thought that not only should the Goldsmith lot be further investigated, but at the same time the second, so that the better one of the two might be adopted in the future. On his motion the $500 for work on the Goldsmith lot was appropriated.

Then Mr. Beaton asked, not for the original $1000 for the second investigation, but for $500 so that something might be done. Mr. Hooper handed the moderator a letter from Frank P. Knight, in which Mr. Knight asked that the town consider both places in their investigations, mentioning the amount of money—$60,000 to $100,000—probably needed for the proper fitting of the Goldsmith lot, saying that he thought it might cost even less to put the Pine st. place into condition.

Edward S. Knight hoped Mr. Beaton's motion would prevail.

Mr. Sinnicks wondered why the

(*Continued on page* 38)

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

All
The instincts
Of the human race
Which have been responsible
For humanity's development have
Found their fulfillment only in work.

x—x—x

It will interest BREEZE readers who live away from the North Shore in winter and who have followed the efforts of the BREEZE the last few weeks in a better government movement, to learn that at the town meeting Monday and Tuesday evenings there was a distinct vein of economy running through the meeting and a certain measure of precaution in the various departments, which would indicate an awakening of the consciences of the voters to a greater need for a practice of these virtues.

An entirely new board of selectmen will serve the town this year—a board elected by a very decisive vote. The members are: Chester L. Standley, proprietor of Standley's blacksmith shop; Walter B. Calderwood, proprietor of the boatyard; and Willard L. Rust, who is connected with the banking house of Spencer, Trask & Co., Boston. Both Mr. Standley and Mr. Rust are college-bred young men, and Mr. Calderwood is a typical "down Maine Yankee." Manchester taxpayers, we believe, may rest assured the affairs of the town will be well administered this year as far as these three officials are concerned.

The BREEZE does not insinuate by the last sentence that Manchester has been harboring a miniature Tammany hall, as one town official blindly exclaims in censuring us for our frankness in protesting against the rather careless and loose methods in certain quarters. Rather would we say Manchester's affairs are well governed, taking things as a whole, but it is very evident that the voters of the town Tuesday wanted to register their disapproval of certain lax methods by voting for a change. After all, the voters constitute the best jury in this matter.

In passing we want to mention just one instance to carry home our point: Article 20 of the warrant called for an appropriation of $3,000 for repairs at the Town farm. The amount was voted without any argument. Yet, how many of the men and women voting knew at the time that the work is already well along toward completion, and that the contract for most of the work was awarded weeks ago without competition?

We feel certain in speaking for the new board of selectmen that this sort of thing will not be continued in matters in their charge.

x—x—x

Just a few words more about bootlegging and moonshine and alleged protection and lax supervision and closed-eyes policies in this regard.

We all recall the war days and the scarcity of sugar and the uses ascribed in the sale of sugar to designate which were essential and which non-essential, etc. Certain special privileges were accorded to candy manufacturers, and it always seemed an uncanny situation to have tons of sugar trucked into a candy factory to come out later as a sort of sweet-coated luxury when so many people were in want for a teaspoonful of sugar for their morning coffee.

Now it seems Manchester must have several miniature candy factories in its midst. Our informant tells us of seeing six barrels of sugar being carted into a private residence on Bennett st. in the last four weeks, being delivered by an out-of-town grocer.

Now, tell us, pray, why a family of four needs a barrel of 360 pounds of sugar every five days. The canning season is over!

Sugar is very essential for making candy. It is also used for making hootch. Certainly no man is *giving away* the products derived from that much sugar.

x—x—x

We have had so many letters of commendation in connection with our efforts for civic betterment the last two weeks, we felt that some acknowledgment should be made through these columns, so we print portions of two letters from two well-known citizens. One says:

"Good for your editorials on town affairs of Manchester. You are hitting the nail on the head. I have read them with interest and approval and I am sure all members of this club (Manchester Yacht club) who are citizens of Manchester will endorse them. Keep these matters before the public!"

And another:

"Permit me to express myself as being heartily in accord with the stand your paper has taken in regard to certain town matters, as expressed in your column 'Whisperings' of the last

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issue (Feb. 2). Everyone has convictions of his own, but not everyone expresses them as vigorously and openly as you have in this case, and such an open attitude thus frankly expressed has long been needed, and is greatly to be commended. The right class of people will stand back of you in this crusade, and the objectors can only be those who do not want a clean town, and it might be a good thing for them to show themselves, so all can see who they are."

x—x—x

If you look through the list of boards and commissions which are elected to run the affairs of the town of Manchester, you will notice that in all important places the board or commission is a continuing affair—that is, all but the board of selectmen. This last mentioned, the highest in authority in carrying on the town's affairs, is treated as a single office apparently; but does it not stand to reason that if cemetery commissioners, assessors, library trustees, sewer and water commissioners, and others, have work so important that members are elected so that two continue and the third is elected each year, that the same thing would be wise in connection with the selectmen? It is true that the matter has been brought up to the voters on two occasions and has been turned down, but that does not prove that the step would not be wise. It would seem that in this idea is a thought worthy the time of all who are interested in the furtherance of their home town.

x—x—x

There is another suggestion which comes to mind and it is one which the BREEZE believes to be worth while. It is this: City councils, legislatures, courts, and boards of selectmen generally sit in open session to which the public may come merely as spectators and listen to the business as it is carried on. This, so far as we know, has been possible here in Manchester, but such a permission has not been generally understood. Of course it is the business of the citizens which is being carried on at such sessions—even as it is in our neighboring city of Beverly, for instance—and as such is not a matter for secrecy. It might seem that now is a good time for such an understanding to be made known in Manchester, so that any who might wish to attend meetings could feel free to do so. Naturally, though, when matters of unusual import come up, matters which must now and then be taken up in purely executive session—"star chamber" affairs, if you will—it would be expected that the public be asked to withdraw. Such action is common in other towns and municipalities and does not invalidate the first point.

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The subject of some sort of improvement society for Manchester is heard more and more among our people. In this the BREEZE agrees with the editorial in last week's *Cricket,* in which such an organization is mentioned in connection with a suggestion for the formation of a board of trade. We do not feel that the latter is particularly what is needed in a town of our size, but there is a definite and vital need for the former. If anyone does not know what a village improvement society can do for a place, it would be well worth their time and effort just to go over to Wenham and see what Wenham Village Improvement society is doing and has done. Such a trip would be a revelation in civic betterment.

There is another illustration nearer at hand—Beverly Farms. Readers will remember that there is a thriving society in Beverly, and that both the Cove and Farms sections have branches. At the Farms the organization has advanced many projects for the betterment of the section, one in mind being the widening of West st., some two years or less ago. Another to be noted by every motorist is the traffic sign in the middle of Central sqare, which with its light at night is a definite traffic help. Other results there are, and many more are being considered, so we are told, for furtherance this spring.

The field for an improvement society in Manchester is as wide as suggestions for the improvement of the place can make it. We believe there is a definite demand for it, and a definite field for it not to be filled in any other manner. We would welcome any move to form such an organization—at the same time offering the columns of the BREEZE for the furtherance of the work.

Former Manchester School Principal Adds to Successes

Under the direction of Oscar F. Raymond, formerly principal of the G. A. Priest school, Manchester, the Parent-Teacher association of Franklin school, Wakefield, of which he is now principal, has come to function as one of the livest of organizations in the town. Considerable space was taken in the *Wakefield Daily Item* telling of the plans for the annual Men's Night held two weeks ago Thursday, and the next day's issue carried an enthusiastic story of the occasion. "Few schools of the town," the report says, "have a band of more energetic hustlers than the men and women of Franklin school P. T. A."

In "The Kodak," the daily column of comment, the writer says in part:

"Principal Oscar F. Raymond and John J. Round deserved much credit for the success of the organization, for it was through their efforts that the splendid showing made by the parents and teachers has been made. Both have worked hard and have given of time and money."

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A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The American Legion auxiliary meets at Legion headquarters next Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 o'clock. Essex county council meets tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ipswich. The usual representatives of the local auxiliary are expected to attend.

An initiation was the feature of last evening's meeting of the I. O. O. F. Next Thursday the local men who are members of the all-star degree team picked from the Manchester, Peabody and Beverly lodges are to perform, and an ideal piece of ritualistic work is expected.

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs is to be held in Somerville a week from Tuesday, February 27, sessions being held in the high school building at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Luncheon reservations must be made no later than Saturday, the 24th, by sending stamped and addressed return envelope, with check, to Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlburt, 468 Medford st., Somerville.

The pitch tournament players will get together again next Monday night and continue from where they left off two weeks ago. The teams to oppose each other are as published in last week's issue. The tournament is drawing toward its close, consequently the rivalry is becoming more and more keen, especially as the leading position is by no means cinched as yet.

Speaker Announced for P. T. A. Meeting—Food Sale

The speaker for the next meeting of the Manchester P. T. A. is to be Hugh S. Molloy, superintendent of the Lowell public schools, and a man who comes with a reputation as an excellent speaker as well as educator. The meeting will be in Price school hall next Wednesday evening, beginning at 7. 45.

There is also to be a food sale in connection with the meeting, and for this the committee on ways and means is soliciting the members of the association. Should anyone be missed, or any person not in the membership wish to donate, the chairman asks that they bring their gifts to the school Wednesday evening. All gifts will be deeply appreciated.

Motion Picture Benefit for Manchester P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association motion picture benefit tickets are now going well under the direction of Frank Foster, Smith's Point, and the school children. The benefit is to be in Horticultural hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening, the picture being one of the most popular of the past year—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," featuring Mary Pickford in a double rôle. It is the natural desire of the committee to sell every ticket issued for the two performances, but anyone who is unable to obtain a supply before the show should be able to purchase from a supply of tickets at the door. The matinee is at 3.30 and the evening show at 8 o'clock.

"Home Day" for Manchester Woman's Club

Just what the program is to be for the next meeting of the Manchester Woman's club is not announced by the committee. They will say, however, that the "Home Day" program, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, is to be of interest to every member. At the meeting in Congregational chapel at 3.30 next Tuesday, there will be a food sale, the last half of the membership being solicited.

Another Successful Whist Party at Horticultural Hall

Another of the successful whist parties held by the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society in Horticultural hall, Manchester, was that of last Friday night. Twenty-six tables were filled and play continued until 10 o'clock, after which refreshments, sandwiches, home-made cakes and coffee, were served. Winners were as follows: Mrs. George C. Francis, first, and Mrs. F. J. Merrill, second, among the ladies; Alfred Needham, first, and Edward Peters, second, among the men, the consolations going to Mrs. Henry Henneberry and Alexander Robertson. Over fifty dollars was added to the fund as a result of the party.

Other Manchester news will be found on page 35.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will have for his theme, "The Peril of Becoming Children." A careful reading of Hebrews 5:11-14 is suggested. The Sunday night sermon will be in recognition of the "Father of His Country"—George Washington, and will consider "The Real Source of Washington's Greatness of Character."

Some of the people are finding the Friday night conference arrangement a good one. It was decided when it was begun that it would be tried out during the month of February. There are, therefore, just two more nights to run; has it been worth while? This will be decided at the Friday night meeting, February 23.

Attendance is keeping up well considering the sickness and the bad weather, says the pastor, who asks that all plan to be in their places on Sunday. A cordial welcome always awaits those who attend "Manchester's Homelike Church"—the Baptist.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject, "Lessons from the Life of Washington." Sunday school at noon.

OBITUARY

Hannah Stevens Lendall

Hannah (Stevens) Lendall, widow of the late John Lendall passed away at the home of her son, Franklin B. Rust, School st., Manchester, last Saturday, Feb. 10, at the age of 85 years, 6 months and 17 days. For a number of years Mrs. Lendall had been in poor health, gradually failing as time went on. She was the daughter of the late Gideon and Hannah (Burnham) Stevens, and was born in Manchester on July 24, 1837. Her first marriage was to George Franklin Rust and to them were born a daughter, now dead, and the son, above mentioned, with whom she had made her home for some twenty years. Mr. Rust died about ten years after their marriage and later Mrs. Rust was married to Mr. Lendall, also a Manchester man, who passed away 13 years ago.

Mrs. Lendall had not been one to go about much, preferring her home and its life to the activities outside. Long after it would have been thought necessary for her to remain in her bed she would not give in and by her spirit kept up, though not much about the house. The funeral was held from the late home Monday, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

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Mrs. Timothy M. Mahoney

Jennie Lois (Woodcock) Mahoney, wife of Timothy M. Mahoney, passed away at her home, 26 Pine st., Manchester, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mahoney had not been in the best of health for sometime and a few days before her death had taken cold. This however, had not kept her from being about the house, and so her quiet and quick passing had not been looked for. The deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woodcock, and was born in Oneonta, Oswego county, New York, 71 years ago. She came from the original Pennsylvania Dutch stock, some families of which had gone a little farther north and had settled in New York. Her ancestors fought in the Revolution, in the War of 1812 and in other strifes into which our country has been plunged. In 1881 she and Mr. Mahoney were married in Tacoma, Wash., and came east to settle in Manchester 30 years ago, since then making their home in the town.

In addition to Mr. Mahoney there survives an adopted daughter, Miss Hortense Mahoney, at present a student nurse in a New York hospital. The funeral was held from Sacred Heart church this forenoon and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

Paul Clifford Hogan

Word came early this week saying that Paul Clifford, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Manchester and Boston, had passed away in the latter city. The funeral was held Tuesday.

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Songs and Magic at Manchester Club—Ladies' Night

Manchester club members had a homelike and informal sort of time at the entertainment of last Friday night. There was fun for everyone in the magic of Albert J. Bater, assisted by Leonardo W. Carter, and there was added pleasure in the songs sung by Arthur K. Bailey of Danvers.

Roy K. Patch had been booked to sing for the evening, but was released through an unavoidable clash of dates, Mr. Bailey coming from Danvers to sing in his place. This pleasing baritone sang two groups, one before the magic and another afterward, each time taking a number of songs well suited to an audience of men. He left out the sentimental ballads, but did give some of the best of the present day songs—not the popular music, so-called—but bits that are of lasting value.

Never did a magician work under harder conditions than Mr. Bater, for his audience surrounded him on three sides and some were as close as six or eight feet from him. However, this did not prevent him from mystifying those who watched most closely. The tricks were enjoyed to the full, but so was the inimitable patter which went along with all of them. His yarn to go with the bottle and glass trick was a new one and was an effort which "brought down the house."

If the most popular trick of the lot were to be asked for, it was probably that in which Mr. Bater took Harry Swett's dollar bill and made it disappear, to be found inside a lemon which was set in a glass on a table before the audience. Not a little of the fun of this stunt came in making the bill first disappear from a little metal box held by Joe Lipman and an I.O.U. appear in its place.

Following the entertainment a special business meeting was called to order by Pres. George F. Cooke and the matter of the Ladies' Night brought up for discussion. Considerable was said pro and con with reference to the sort of affair to be put on by the committee under the chairmanship of Dr. F. A. Willis. The final decision reached was that the committee go ahead on the plan they had outlined.

Since this decision was reached the members of the committee have been making something of a canvass of the membership and have reached a conclusion which will be submitted at the meeting this (Friday) evening. That conclusion is that the whole affair must be dropped, owing to lack of interest.

Manchester Boy in San Francisco Meeting Success

It is pleasing to learn of the successes of our local boys, as they embark on the sea of life in other climes. A friend recently sent the BREEZE a clipping from the *San Francisco Chronicle* of January 25, in which importance is given to the fact that a San Francisco company had been awarded the contract to construct and operate a complete electric light, power and tramway system in the city of Harbin, China, a city of 800,000 population, at an approximate cost of $6,000,000. The item said further that the contract had been signed on January 24th "between the Beckman and Linden Engineering Corporation of San Francisco and the China Harbin Electric and Joint Stock Company, Ltd. This announcement was made by Frederick G. Cartwright, representing the firm of Bissell and Sinnicks, which controls the engineering corporation.

"The completion of the contract announced yesterday was accomplished against German and English influence favoring Japanese contractors and engineers, Cartwright said. It is a great victory for American business and will open the way for further contracts for construction work in China, where the progress in the near future is bound to be rapid, he added.

"The contract secured by the local engineering corporation calls for the construction of a complete power plant of 5000 kilowatts capacity, to be constructed in two units; the construction of twenty miles of single-track electric railway lines; twenty-four electric cars; the construction of a complete fire alarm system of 100 alarm stations; the construction of a complete telephone system; the installation of an electric clock and a complete street lighting system; and a complete distribution system of light and power to private consumers."

The Sinnicks referred to is Frank Sinnicks, younger son of Representative and Mrs. George S. Sinnicks of Ashland ave., Manchester.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

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Former Breeze Man Honored in Winchendon

An honor has come to H. Burr Eldredge, formerly of the BREEZE staff, in which his Manchester friends will all be glad to join in congratulating him. From Manchester Mr. Eldredge went to Winchendon two years ago last November and took over the *Winchendon Courier*, which he has since edited, his brother, Cranston D. Eldredge, and Wentworth Stewart being associated with him.

So satisfactorily has the paper been conducted that now the Chamber of Commerce, under date of January 30, has sent these gentlemen a public letter of appreciation—unanimously adopted—a copy of which we are reproducing. Such a letter is in itself a rather unusual document, but one which goes to show the appreciation of Winchendon's business men of the type of newspaper they are getting.

Editor Eldredge, who is a native of Antrim, N. H., came to associate himself with the BREEZE upon leaving the service in 1919 and remained until the middle of October, 1920, before leaving to carry on his own paper.

Here is the gist of the letter, which is addressed to all three gentlemen:

The Winchendon Chamber of Commerce desires that you publish in your paper the following:

We have watched with interest the manner in which you have endeavored to give us a paper worthy of an American community, and the wonderful spirit you have shown in helping us to build, not alone physically, but mentally and morally a better community in which to live.

Many of us remember the efforts made and the seed planted by Horace Greeley, William Lloyd Garrison, Whitelaw Reid, and Charles Dana for the making of a better New York, and we see in your endeavors the same spirit manifested in making a better Winchendon in education as well as in business.

It is earnestly hoped that the clergy, the readers of the paper and the people assembled here will call the attention of their neighbors to your worth while work for the good of the community.

—Winchendon Chamber of Commerce.

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BOY SCOUTS

Manchester

If every Boy Scout troop could be as much alive as Troop 1 of Manchester, the movement would spread even faster than it already has. This statement is made after noting the plans and activities during the past two years and as seen during this, Scout birthday week. Beginning with last week Thursday's formal meeting for renewal of the pledges of the Scout oath, there was the usual Friday meeting and the drum corps meeting of Monday night.

On Sunday, however, 41 of the boys were on hand in the Congregational church for the morning service at 10.45, and listened to a most excellent sermon by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, who took for his subject, "Success." In this the preacher gave the boys points which are sure to be of use to them in forming the pattern for their lives.

Flowers for the occasion—two beautiful bouquets—were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. S. MacDonald in memory of their son, Bert, who passed away three years ago last Sunday. This gift was a fitting tribute on that, the boys' day.

A continuance of the Scout Week celebration was held at the Scout House Wednesday evening, when Chef Granville Crombie prepared a clam chowder and the things which go with it for the members of the troop. Supper was served at 6.30 and was followed by a talk by "Stuffy" McInnis, baseball star, the boys' firm friend and a man to whom they look up more than a little. Mr. McInnis talked in an informal and intimate way of his baseball experiences, not only in the regular big league series, but in world series as well, and all in such an impersonal and interesting manner that his hearers hung on his every word.

This was so literally true that the writer, who had dropped in to stop for a moment, nearly forgot other errands and stayed, his mouth as far open as those of the boys as he listened to the anecdotes and words of suggestion "Stuffy" was speaking. All through the talk could be noted the thought of clean sport, play for the team's sake rather than for the individual, clean living and stick-to-it-iveness.

Miami Delights Manchester Folk

The sunshine of the South which attracted Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett of Manchester has taken them beyond Florida, and they are at present on a trip to Havana, Jamaica and the Canal Zone. This trip is being made from Miami, which is headquarters for them for the winter, and to which they will return on March 5 for another fortnight's stay.

Mr. Swett writes interestingly of Miami, saying that "Tthe so-called magic city of Miami was founded only 26 years ago, and ten years ago it had a population of 3000 with a valuation of $1,500,000. Today the population is 60,000 and the valuation $65,000,000—and real estate is certainly booming.

"Located only two miles from the gulf stream, Miami has an average winter temperature of 76 degrees, but a cooling breeze seems to be constantly in motion and both days and nights are delightful and comfortable. During the winter season they have practically no rain.

"The beaches are the greatest attractions. The water has an even temperature of 75 degrees and with breakers and no undertow makes an ideal combination."

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet have had the pleasure of meeting William Jennings Bryan at his winter estate in Miami, and say that he is considered the city's most honored citizen. After the travelers finally leave Miami they plan to spend two weeks or so on the west coast of Florida before returning North.

INCOME TAX FACTS

In the making of his income tax return for the year 1922, a taxpayer, if single, is allowed an exemption of $1,000. A married person, or head of a family, whose net income for the year 1922 was $5,000 or less is allowed an exemption of $2,500. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family whose net income was in excess of $5,000 is $2,000. A head of a family is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his or her household and who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.

The normal tax is 4 per cent. on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and 8 per cent. on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The St. Valentine social and dance Tuesday was the main event of the week in the Community House.

Scheduled for next Friday evening in the Community House is the lecture by Frederick A. Wallis on "Immigration and Americanization." His lecture is considered one of the most vital and interesting ever presented to the American people.

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds is spending a few days in Boston.

Augustus Anderson has returned home after a trip to Florida.

Rev. Roy G. Bose is confined to his home by an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cook of Boston were guests of Mrs. Effie Foster for a few days this week.

Mrs. George Story and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar are among those confined to their homes by illness.

The Ladies' Aid society met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Symonds, Magnolia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant have returned to Magnolia and are living at the Beach cottage on the Shore road.

Mrs. O. P. Story has returned from a short visit with her son, E. P. Story, at Storrs, Conn. With Mrs. Story came Master Robert Prindle Story, who will spend a few weeks with his grandparents.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet with Mrs. George Adams next Thursday evening. Considerable mystery surrounds this party and it is generally thought that there will be enough interest to insure a perfect attendance.

The community fair held at the Y. M. C. A., Gloucester, on Thursday, February 15, was largely attended. The table operated by the Magnolia Congregational church was in charge of Mrs. Fred Dunbar and was well patronized.

A fine dog has evidently strayed away from home and for the past few days Magnolia children have been having a grand good time with him. The dog appears to be part Newfoundland and part collie, is very large and wears a plain collar. Inquiries have been made, but no owner has as yet been found.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be announced from the pulpit. Sunday school will follow at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Abbie May, assistant. The evening service will be at 7.30. The pastor will take for his text, "How the Great Guest Came," based on a poem of the same title by Edwin Markham. All are cordially invited to attend.

Magnolia Scouts' Whist Party

Although snow has made the traveling very bad, there were some who ventured out Tuesday evening to attend the whist party given by the Boy Scouts. What was lacking in attendance was partly made up, however, by the spirit and enthusiasm of all present, and the evening passed very pleasantly. After the playing, refreshments were served by the boys, assisted by Mrs. John E. May and Mrs. W. B. Richardson. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Foster, Roy Nelson, Miss Dorothy Story and "Mike" Kehoe.

Magnolia Christian Endeavor

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the C. E. society will be held in the Village church, Magnolia, Sunday, at 6.30 p. m. The leader for the meeting is Mrs. Charles Wilkinson.

The society should feel proud that its guide, the pastor, has been called upon to address a large conference of Endeavorers at Providence, R. I., on Thursday, February 22.

A union executive committee meeting was held at the Trinity Congregational church, Gloucester, on Sunday, February 11.

The following dates should be kept in mind by all:

Tuesday, February 20, union executive committee meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Gloucester, at 7.45 p. m.

Tuesday, February 27, Cape Ann union rally, to be held probably at the First Baptist church, Gloucester.

OBITUARY

Amelia Cupples Scudder

It is with deep regret that Magnolia friends have learned of the death of Mrs. William H. Scudder, for many years a summer resident of Magnolia and well known and respected by everyone. Mrs. Scudder was the daughter of the late Samuel G. Cupples, owner of the Cupples Wooden Ware Co. of St. Louis, Mo. For the past twenty years or more Mrs. Scudder had been one of the first of the summer visitors to arrive and the last to leave. The cottage on Shore road has been the scene of many a brilliant episode of North Shore society life. Mrs. Scudder leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gustavo DiRosa, Mrs. J. H. Overall, and Mrs. Henry McKee, all of St. Louis.

Gorham Davis

Gorham Davis, an old and respected citizen of Gloucester, passed away at the home of his son, Frank H. Davis, at Magnolia late last week, in the 81st year of his age. He was the son of Gorham Davis, who came from England and settled in West Gloucester. The deceased first learned the blacksmith trade from his father, later learning the carpenter's trade as well, and following it for some years. Mr. Davis gave up carpentry on account of poor health and began running what was called in those days a "job wagon," later purchasing a barge business running between Magnolia and Gloucester. That was the beginning of the stable bearing his name, which grew to be a business of importance. With the coming of the automobile the stable was turned into a garage and as such it is still conducted. Mr. Davis retired from active connection with it about two years ago.

He married Miss Susan A. Haskell, who passed away some four years ago. Two daughters also passed away in young womanhood, leaving the son, Frank H. Davis. There is also a sister, Mrs. Frank C. Richardson of Essex.

The funeral was held from the home of the son Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Ralph Goodwin of Taunton has this week been the guest of local friends.

Miss Eleanor Burnham of Woonsocket, R. I., has this week been a guest of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Scanlon of Springfield have been among the Beverly Farms visitors of the past week.

James W. Wright, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Salem hospital last week, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. James McManus and two children left this week for a stay of two or three weeks with the former's parents in Medford.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Monday evening at 7.30. Reports will be read and other business transacted.

Leo Cronin is one of the players on the Beverly High school hockey team this winter, and with the squad is putting considerable time in practice on the United Shoe Corp. pond.

An announcement has come from the Mansion House Ice Cream Co. of Cambridge to the effect that they are to establish a delivery system in the Beverly Farms section when spring comes along.

Tomorrow Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan will attend the Essex county council meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. The meeting is this time to be held in Ipswich.

The request of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, for four lots in the Beverly Farms cemetery, the land to be used for the erection of a memorial to the members who have died, came up before the city government sitting as a committee Tuesday evening. By vote the matter was referred to the city solicitor for investigation as to the legality of the procedure. If the act is found legal the matter will be referred to the cemetery commissioners.

Beverly Farms S. of V. card players administered another trouncing to their rivals of the Beverly camp in the games played in Beverly Wednesday evening. This time it was by a score of 17 to 14, giving a total lead of 17 points to the local men. Play alternates each week, so next Wednesday the Beverly players will come to the Farms. The idea of the supper to be furnished by the losers at the end of 10 nights' play is urging all on to their best efforts.

Joseph S. Larcom has gone to Hawthorne, where he expects to be employed on a farm for the next two months.

Daniel Linehan, son of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, took part in the presentation of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" as given by the senior class of Boston College Preparatory school in Boston, Monday night.

The contract for collecting ashes in Beverly Farms this year has been awarded to Daniel J. Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin was the only bidder and the price stated was $550. The same man did the work this past year in a satisfactory manner.

Among those attending the jolly party of the Mutual Aid society of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. at the Ball studio, Salem, Tuesday evening, was Miss Mary Fanning of the Farms. The party was a St. Valentine affair and included dancing as a part of the program.

The added snow from the storms of the week have served to increase the already high piles along the streets and sidewalks of Beverly Farms. The public works department found it necessary to increase its force materially in order to keep up with conditions and make travel through the district as comfortable as possible.

No less than 13 candidates for position on the Beverly board of health are already in the field before a vacancy has been made. Postmaster Joseph E. Herrick has not as yet resigned — officially. The aldermen meet again next Monday and may at that time appoint a successor to Mr. Herrick — at least if he sends in his resignation by that time.

Deadlock Broken — Added Appropriation Made for Beverly High Building

The deadlock between the Beverly city council and the school committee, concerning further appropriation for the proposed high school building, was broken at Monday evening's meeting of the city council. This happened after a recess had been called, the council on its return voting for a sum of $321,000 to be added to the already appropriated $750,000, making a total of $1,071,000 to be used in the erection of the building. The vote was 8 to 1, Alderman Thompson alone voting against the order, and thus closes a long-drawn-out controversy. The mayor signed the order soon after its passage Monday evening. The added sum will make possible the erection of the gymnasium and the shop portions of the building.

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Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Beverly Y. M. C. A. Happenings

This is father and son week at the Beverly Y. M. C. A., and for it plans have been made and have been carried out in good style. The big time came last night when the boys and their dads sat down to the annual father and son banquet. The chief speaker at this gala occasion was Reginald Washburn, president of the Worcester Boys' club. There were also some movies and plenty of music.

A short term Bible course for men began its sessions Tuesday evening, continuing from 7 to 8 o'clock. The meetings of the class are to come once each week and will continue until the first of May. Sec. Harold M. Fiske is leader of the group, but he will be assisted by others. Blackboard discussions will feature the meetings.

MANCHESTER

Gordon A. Slade was noted as among those in town for election on Tuesday.

Essex county expenses for January, 1923, were $81,968.90, as compared to $96,697.37 for the corresponding month last year, according to the report this week issued by County Treasurer Walter I. Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCracken entertained the employees of Bullock Brothers' grocery store at a house warming at the Rosedale ave. home last week Thursday evening. The company was bountifully supplied with a splendid supper prepared by the lady of the house, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in general entertainment.

The property owned by Samuel Knights Sons Co. near the Beverly Farms station is being utilized at times this winter as an unloading point for soft coal and also for stacking the company's lumber supply. The company is planning to continue using the property as a lumber yard, according to a general understanding which we are unable to confirm as we go to press.

The ice breaker has been busy for two days opening a passage through the harbor for the coal barge which is soon to dock at the Knight wharf.

BEVERLY FARMS

The usual meeting of Preston W. R. C. is announced for G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Murray Surrette, West st., has been spending the week with her parents at her old home, Ipswich.

The usual Lenten devotional services are to be held in St. Margaret's church on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Whitney of Waterbury, Conn., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms this past week.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Delia McNeil, who has been ill at her home for some time, is reported to be much better at this writing.

Another of the series of public whist parties being held this winter by the American Legion auxiliary was an event of last (Thursday) evening.

The whist party under the auspices of the choir of St. Margaret's church was a successful affair in K. of C. hall Monday evening. A large number were present.

A number of Beverly Farms people were among those who were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Sullivan, 92 Odell st., Beverly, at a whist party followed by dancing, last Friday evening. The affair was a benefit for St. Mary's church reunion fund, and proved to be most pleasant. Mrs. Joseph C. Stanwood of Beverly Farms was one of the prize winners.

The death of Frank E. Ludden at his home in North Beverly on Friday evening of last week — a victim of pneumonia — caused sincere sorrow among his many local friends. Mr. Ludden was one of the best known members of the department and before becoming a permanent member of it had spent considerable time with the Farms force as a spare driver. He was 57 years of age at his death.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

"Cotton-Beverly" Automobile Bodies Fill a Need

A recent interview with L. M. Cotton of the Cotton Motor Company, the originator of the natural-wood three-seated combination utility passenger and baggage body called the Beverly, brought out many interesting points concerning this popular style. In tracing its history, the originator stated that he created this body for the Ford in 1914 and sold large numbers to estate owners of the North Shore and Boston's fashionable suburbs. Later all body manufacturers began to copy the idea, and the result has been a veritable flood of these bodies on Fords.

Something like a year ago Mr. Cotton felt sure that a body better in looks, quality and comfort was desirable. This he produced. He also believed that a better body should be put on stronger and larger cars than the Ford. This proved at once correct, and the Dodge, Buick and Essex chasses are now usually selected by the buyers.

Mr. Cotton says: "This type of body on a moderate-priced, capable car is used because it is convenient, economical and good-looking. No estate is complete without one in its equipment of cars. The Cotton-Beverly is many times used as a matter of plain common sense to save the running costs of bigger and more expensive cars—a case of dollars and cents.

"At the railroad station at Beverly, Hamilton-Wenham, Manchester, etc., note the number of genuine Cotton-Beverly bodies that await the coming of the master of the house and his guests; also in front of the exclusive shops and stores you will see Beverly bodies."

Mr. Cotton has struck a keynote of style and exclusiveness, yet at a price within the reach of everyone who believes a good article is economy. Models are now being produced for several moderate priced four and six-cylinder cars, so the buyer has a large range of selection of the chassis to carry the Beverly. Many people are securing a good serviceable car by removing the present touring, sedan or runabout body and installing a real utility model.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Mary Pickford in her new presentation of "Tess of the Storm Country" will be the feature attraction on the screen of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, all next week, commencing Monday. With this will be shown the Lee kids, Jane and Catherine in "Kids and Skids."

Black eyes are mostly beautiful when given by nature.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

For next week Charles A. Bickford announces for the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, a revival of the masterly romantic and emotional drama, "Madame X," which has been a wonderful success in many countries and many languages. The greatest of all human motives — mother love — is the mainspring of "Madame X," and this is why this poignant yet beautiful drama has so swept the playgoing world. For not only has the author dealt with a topic ineffably dear to every man, woman and child, but he has given his theme a treatment that is marvelously striking and powerful and that is breathlessly interesting in its every moment. Miss Beatrice Loring will play the part of "Madame X," with Charles A. Bickford as the son.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will include "Shadows," featuring Lon Chaney, Fun from the Press, and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be Willie Collier's stage success, "The Hottentot," Buster Keaton in "The Electric House" and the Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday, Reginald Denny comes in "The Kentucky Derby"; also an Our Gang comedy, and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

It seems that much of the time lately the shows at Horticultural hall, Manchester, have been special ones, and this coming week is no exception. For tomorrow (Saturday) there will be matinee and evening performances for the benefit of the local P. T. A., "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with peerless Mary Pickford, being the picture. The matinee is at 3.30 and evening performance at 8 o'clock. Æsop's Fables will also be shown.

There is to be no show on Tuesday, but there will be a big holiday attraction for Thursday, Washington's Birthday. This time, too, there will be a matinee at 3.30, but the evening show will be at 7.30. The picture is frankly admitted by the critics to be a masterpiece — "The Man Who Played God," featuring George Arliss, one of the greatest of living actors. With this will be shown a comedy and a scenic reel,.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.34	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
			SUNDAY		
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.43	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 Estimates Furnished
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

One hundred thousand pounds must be obtained in the next few years to preserve St. Paul's Cathedral from decay, if not from absolute collapse. St. Paul's is known as "The Parish Church of the British Empire."

Better back out than be thrown out.

MANCHESTER TOWN MEETING

(*Continued from page 27*)

town should investigate both of the places, and Frank Wigglesworth answered that he believed that if both were investigated and that one was found inadvisable to use, there would then be the other to be recommended without further ado. The motion was put and was passed.

The park department came in for its usual appropriations under Articles 29 and 31. The first covered the $5,000 for the department maintenance and $800 and interest for Tuck's Point, while the second was for $1,000 for a contingent fund for filling. William Till of the park board moved the recommendations of the finance committee be accepted and the sums appropriated. His motions were carried.

A Few Small Appropriations

The sum of $700 was appropriated for maintenance of playgrounds, on motion of George R. Dean. This covered Article 30.

Band concerts, Fourth of July, Memorial Day observance and ringing of bells were covered by Article 32, the sums being $500 for each of the first two, $300 for the third and $8 for the fourth. These sums were moved by Chairman Wheaton and were adopted.

E. P. Stanley moved that the use of the Town hall be given the patriotic organizations free of charge for Memorial Day and evening. He then further explained that the G. A. R. is this year giving up the active charge of Memorial Day arrangements and is turning them over to the Sons of Veterans with the request that they get representatives from the American Legion to work with them in furthering the plans. These men, he said, will present to the selectmen their accounts for final O. K. Mr. Stanley's motion was passed.

The sum of $165 was appropriated for repairing the bandstand on the Town Common (Art. 33), though not until Edward S. Knight had asked if the sum was meant to include enlarging the stand. Mr. Wheaton said that the leader of the Salem Cadet band had never mentioned the wisdom of enlarging the stand, therefore the plan in hand called merely for repairs and painting.

The meeting adjourned until 6 a. m. Tuesday, the polls then to be opened and to remain open until 5.30 p. m.

TUESDAY EVENING SESSION

The Tuesday evening session of the town meeting was called to order by Moderator Allen at 7.45 and he and Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd were

sworn in. The records of the Monday session and of the Tuesday election were read by the clerk. In the latter report it was stated that the ballot box had been opened three times during the afternoon that the ballots might be counted. This was done at 3.05, the dial registering 488; at 4.33, the dial registering 636, and at 4.57, the dial registering 659. The final opening came at 5.30, a total of 678 votes having been cast. Of these 438 were cast by male voters and 240 by female voters.

The remaining elective officers were nominated from the floor and voted upon by acclamation. They were as follows: John P. Gray, pound keeper; John P. Connors, Frederick J. Merrill and Chester L. Crafts, measurers of lumber; Henry F. Bohaker, William Beaumont and Manuel S. Miguel, measurers of wood and bark; John Coughlin, James Ellingwood and Thomas Baker, fence viewers; John Gillis, Roland H. Knight, Dr. F. A. Willis, Richard J. Baker, J. Alex. Lodge and George A. Sinnicks, field drivers.

Edward S. Knight, as assessor for three years, was sworn by the moderator, as were also W. B. Calderwood and Chester L. Standley of the board of selectmen. The third member of the board, Willard L. Rust, was ill at his home and unable to be present, so will be sworn later.

The moderator announced the members of the committee he had been empowered to appoint to investigate the advisability of moving the police station and also to make the recommended changes and improvements in it. Those appointed were Roland H. Knight, D. T. Beaton and Alexander Robertson.

To Pay Tuberculosis Hospital Assessment

Chairman Wheaton of the retiring board of selectmen brought before the meeting the warrant of the Essex county commissioners calling for a sum of $2,879.97 for the care, maintenance and repair of the Tuberculosis hospital, asking action on the matter under Article 3 of the town meeting warrant. With the county warrant was presented a letter from town counsel stating that the bill must be legally paid, but should be under protest. Mr. Wheaton moved the sum be paid under protest. Harry S. Hooper of the finance committee said that the committee had considered the matter and recommended payment under the terms of the motion.

Edward S. Knight suggested that the word "raise" be added to the motion so that it would read "raise and appropriate." This suggestion was accepted and the motion was passed.

Mr. Wheaton then moved the appropriation of the following sums called for in Article 34: Reserve fund, $3,000; Memorial Library building, $1,400; town reports, $800; care of clocks, $50; care of floats, $250; care of Central pond dam, $25. The motion was adopted.

The bequest of the late Jane F. Jewett of the old Leach homestead standing between the Town hall and the Congregational church was brought before the meeting through Article 35 and by a letter from C. Lester Marsten, administrator of the estate. Mr. Wheaton offered a motion to the effect that the town accept the gift and that a committee of three be appointed to draw up resolutions for the town to adopt and engross on the town records, and to report at a future meeting as to the disposition of the property. The motion was carried and a committee composed of Hollis L. Roberts, Frederick J. Merrill and Thomas Baker was appointed.

The town is to have a permanent Christmas tree. This is assured by the unanimous vote in favor of accepting the offer of the Arbella club to present such a tree, to be placed by the selectmen and a committee of three from the Arbella club. The matter came up under Article 36 and was presented by Frederick J. Merrill, who called the attention of the meeting to the fact that a similar offer had been made some years ago, only to be held in abeyance, for at the time it was thought that a new Town hall was to be erected. The town conveyed its appreciation of the gift through a motion of Harry F. Hooper.

The next article in the warrant covered practically the same subject and was passed over, by motion of Edwin P. Stanley.

Concerning pay of town employees and officials but little was said this year. The matter came under Article 38 and Henry Henneberry moved that it be "the sense of the meeting that the pay of town employees and officials be the same as last year." The motion was carried.

Lyman W. Floyd moved that the matter of regulations concerning the Common and the wharf be left in the hands of the selectmen (Art. 39). The motion prevailed without debate.

A borrowing limit in anticipation of revenue was set at an aggregate of $150,000, through a motion offered by Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley, the motion further stating that the loans must be made with the approval of a majority of the selectmen and that the debt be paid from the present year's revenue. This came under Article 40.

Tuck's Point and Outsiders

The next and last article in the warrant brought discussion which, it is hoped, will be of considerable benefit in clearing the Tuck's Point situation, which has become unsatisfactory. The custom for the past several years has been to move in town meeting, when action with reference to town beaches and landings, placing of bath houses, etc., was called for, that it be the "same as last year." Because of this there has become less and less of an understanding as to just what the "same as last year" means. The town clerk found that back in 1915 the full motion had been put, and in it was a clause requiring three Manchester citizens to sign a slip asking for the use of Tuck's Point pavilion, such three citizens to be responsible during the time their permit might call for.

Edwin P. Stanley rose when the article was mentioned and said that on one occasion he had been invited to be present at a gathering at the Point and had found himself the only local person there. This, he said, was an illustration of the way outsiders are more and more coming in and using the place. He thought it did not seem right for three citizens to apply for the use of the place and then turn it over to a party from out of town. He believed we ought to have something in the regulations to cover such a situation, for at times there are undoubtedly local parties who are kept from the place because outsiders have had "first chance."

Moderator Allen thought the point well taken and told of two occasions that had come to his attention the past summer when out-of-town people were at the Point. On one of these occasions, he said, the people were particularly hurt because they were not also permitted the use of the playground baseball field. He further said that the Tuck's Point problem is added to by the presence of the automobile and that it is a question which well might be referred to a committee or to the selectmen.

Mr. Stanley moved that the selectmen be empowered to take up the subject-matter of this, Article 41, and report at the adjourned town meeting.

Mrs. Hanah G. Tappan asked if a change in regulations would affect the parties she had been engineering for the service boys in the hospitals, but was told that such was not the case, because there would invariably be many more than the minimum of three local people on hand as hosts.

On motion of Samuel L. Wheaton the meeting adjourned until the second Monday in April, at 7.30 p. m.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

"Stylish Stout"
Undergarments
Sveltline
SYSTEM

THE SATISFACTION *and* PLEASURE

Of Wearing Perfect Fitting Garments

that are proportioned properly, are increased by the addition of extra shields, adjustable button-band, that eliminates draw strings. Fitted backs without gathers or darts, reinforced where wear is greatest — these are some of the features in these Stout Undergarments.



Gowns
Covers
Chemises
Step-Ins

Skirts
Bloomers
Drawers
Slips

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations



Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD near School House Beverly Cove

Telephone 757-W Beverly

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



Courtesy of Essex Institute

The Ropes Mansion—Ropes Memorial—at 138 Essex st., Salem, was built in 1719 and now, with its gardens, is preserved as one of Salem's choice show places. Later in the spring we will have a full story about this interesting place.

Vol. XXI, No. 8 **Manchester, Mass.** **February 23, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Nooks and Corners of the New England Coast"

"Nooks and Corners of the New England Coast," by Samuel Adams Drake, published in 1875 and inscribed, by permission, to Longfellow is an old book full of charm and interest. The seacoast of Maine, as well as the South Shore, occupy much space in the contents—twenty-eight chapters in all, with but three devoted to the North Shore.

Of these one is on "Salem Village, and '92," another "A Walk to Witch Hill" and the third on Marblehead.

The "Witch Neighborhood" of the old town of Danvers, once Salem Village, is well described and the subject is handled masterfully. The author says he knows how widespread is the belief that witchcraft began in New England, and particularly in Salem. Witchcraft, he shows, did not originate in New England, nor in old England either. The belief in it was earlier than the *Mayflower,* older than the Norman Conquest, and antedated the Roman Empire. The first written account of it is contained in Scripture, he explains. Very carefully the chapter touches upon a few other Danvers subjects, such as the Endecott pear tree and the Putnam house.

In the next chapter the author takes up some of Hawthorne's haunts, a walk through Essex street, Salem, and finally out to Witch Hill (Gallows Hill) where Salem witchcraft culminates, whether it be the first or last place visited, he says. Vividly he pictures the days of the executions on the hill. In two pages he tells of the horror of those times, and does it in language that reads like a classic, saying, "That few of the martyrs chose to buy their lives with a lie has ennobled their memories for all time."

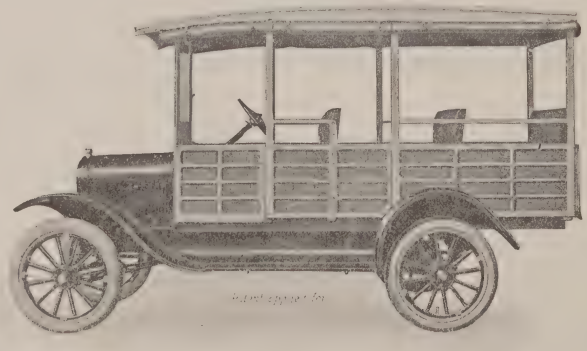
Marblehead is described as beautifully in its chapter as the former chapter dealt intensively with its sad and gruesome subject. The Neck, Mr. Drake says, is the "peculiar domain of a transient population of careworn fugitives from the city."

The story is told of Marblehead's prosperous days when commerce and fishing were uppermost. Marblehead's naval renown is, no doubt, due to her fishery business. Before the Revolution the town was our principal fishing port. For seven years during that war the business was broken up, as most of the men went into the army, one entire regiment going from there. Poverty followed naturally at the close of the war, and again in 1812 Marblehead fishermen were called to man the little navy. At the close five hundred Marblehead men were in British prisons.

When this town, as well as other coast towns, found the fishing business for various reasons slipping from them, they took up shoe making, not to the relish, however, of the true old fishermen who had braved the Banks and beyond in their day.

The unique old town with its crooked lanes and streets was just as much of a delightful puzzle to Drake as its byways are today to the visitor trying to find a rapid solution out of their maze. This chapter on Marblehead takes up much that makes good reading, although there have been some changes since he visited there nearly fifty years ago. The fishing, the people and their characteristics and occupations are touched upon; the Lee Mansion is visited and described; the celebrities who came to Marblehead are told of; St. Michael's church has a page, and Elbridge Gerry, Samuel Tucker, General Glover, and other old patriotic residents are well portrayed. A visit to the fort and burying-ground, and some of the Marblehead legends, as well as historical incidents, are also woven into this story that any town might feel honored to have written about itself. Drake's chapter would make a nice, refreshing booklet for these days—a guide out of the ordinary. The volume is profusely illustrated, the old time prints adding much to the contents.

Of the author's pilgrimage to the humble abode of Benjamin Ireson, whom Whittier has made immortal, he says, "Questionless the poet has done more to make Marblehead known than all the historians and magazine-writers put together, though the notoriety is little relished there. The facts were sufficiently dramatic as they existed; but Mr. Whittier has taken a poet's license, and arranged them to his fancy. Old Flood Ireson suffered in the flesh, and his memory has been pilloried in verse for a crime he did not commit."



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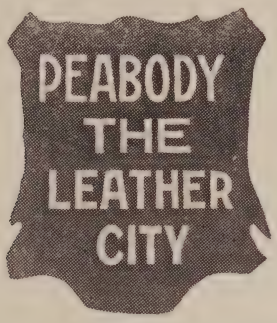
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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF PEABODY

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

II



PEABODY'S history divides itself into eras: Originally it was a part of Salem and remained so until 1752, when a large section was set off and called Danvers; then in 1855 the part known as South Danvers was made a separate township, and, finally, in 1868, the town changed its name to Peabody, after its benefactor, George Peabody. Salem, Danvers, South Danvers and Peabody it has been, and its principal occupation, tanning, has gone through the various stages of a business. Early times were, of course, included in the history of Salem and Danvers. Population was small and Indian warfare was frequent among the sturdy settlers of those days.

The *Peabody Enterprise*, through George Robert Nelson, says: "We were associated with Danvers for over a century. With the many brooks which our section contained, it was natural for those who had any knowledge of tanning to turn their energies in that direction. Thus we became a leather town.

"The settlement of Salem was started in 1628. When Endicott and his companions arrived on this land their move was along the shores. It took years to accomplish little. Gradually moving back into the interior there was found water in plenty, and land was fertile. The North river, of which the present generation has heard so much, was the outlet for all these bodies of water to the Atlantic ocean. The water then was clear and sparkling, but now they tell us it may sparkle but deny the clearness. The Peabody of today was then called Brooksby. They also called us the 'Farms' and the inhabitants the 'Farmers.' As Salem became a city of commerce and many of its people became rich by trading with foreign countries, a natural social separation gradually took place.

"The original road or way from Salem to Danvers Center was by Danvers river. Then a road was built over Gallows Hill and along where Aborn street now is, and by the way of North Central street to Danvers Center. Roads in those days were little more than cow paths. The 'big tree' on Boston street was a landmark for two centuries. When cut down a few years ago, a stone at its base was dated 1707. Ship Rock, located in South Peabody and owned by the Essex Institute of Salem, is among the natural curiosities of the place, has been visited by thousands and affords one a view of nature out of the usual."

The story of Peabody's life as a town, and its growth, is well set forth by Mr. Nelson. In the Revolutionary war, that of 1812 and those coming later, Peabody men all acquitted themselves nobly. But more of this another time.

Peabody Institute library on Main st. stands out as a monument to the town's benefactor, whose gifts to the place amounted to $200,000. All who visit Peabody should see this great library which owns the old-fashioned brick Colonial house next to it, bought "for protection" to save the grounds and general effect of the library building.

Another point of interest is the Historical society's home, an old-time house at 35 Washington st., near the Lexington monument. Lyman P. Osborn is president of the board of trustees of the Peabody Institute, and the Historical society has Fred W. Bushby for president.

The tanneries, 70-odd of them, stand out today as the town's foremost industry. "There is nothing like leather," is a saying to be heard there, and Peabody has a world-wide reputation for the product. It is said that the leather industry has changed much as the years roll on, but that Peabody tanners have met and will meet all requirements. That is an assured fact. Its sheepskin leather has led the world, in quality and quantity.

The *Peabody Enterprise* writes well of the industry: "Deacon Joseph Southwick is said to be the first tanner of leather in Peabody. In 1739, by crude methods, he tanned the skins of animals, and as history makes a note of this fact it is presumed his output was enough to attract attention. Brooksby, as Peabody was called in those days, possessed water in abundance. The many brooks contained a water peculiarly fitted for tanning purposes. This fact made Peabody a leather city. In the last 25 years the changes in tanning have reduced the value of the brooks, although this water is an asset.

"Little is known of the progress of the industry from 1739 to 1840, only that tanning was gradually developed."

In speaking of the old tanneries, the writer says: "A tanyard on the George C. Vaughan property on Foster street is said to be the oldest of what might be termed the modern tanyards. There were no doubt small numbers of vats older, but it remained for this pioneer of the industry to build 104 pits and this enterprise was of such magnitude as to attract attention from the outside world. Clay was used on the outside of the pits to keep them water tight.

"The tanyards of those days were in the open. For the winter a foot or more of spent tan covered them over, thus keeping out the cold and water. It was a usual sight

to see the workmen cutting out the frozen tan in order to turn the leather in the pits. They worked in the open regardless of the weather and were as hardy as backwoodsmen. Their hours were from sunrise to sunset, or in the summer from six to six, in winter according to the sun. Little attention was paid to comfort, and the bosses worked as well.

"It took in those days at least nine months to tan leather. The hides were prepared in the beamhouse by hand. It was a process of removing the hair by lime, then by drenching, bringing the hide to the proper state for tanning. A crude process indeed, but it might be termed the beginning of the industry as to methods. From 1840, tanneries sprung up as mushrooms. Small at first, by the time of the Civil war Foster street was a tanning center. Walnut street was not built in those days, but that land was a nest of tanpits.

"The war put a quietus on the tanning industry. Help was scarce and the volume of business was small."

With ups and downs the business went on until 1885, when the strike came, a sad time for all concerned. Still the growth of tanneries has been phenomenal. From an output of 50 sides or 25 hides daily, back in the '60's, the work grew, and since the era of corporations there have been 1,000 or more sides produced daily in some individual concerns.

Quoting again from the *Enterprise:* "It remained for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company to show the way in the amount of production. An offshoot of Swift & Company, with ample capital to go the limit, this corporation, now the National Leather Company, is the octopus of the trade. They can produce 3,000 hides, 2,000 dozen sheepskins daily, not to mention specialties."

Arthur C. Lawrence, who died last October, was treasurer of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, and was a summer resident of Marblehead Neck, where his place is known as "Wander-In."

Speaking of Peabody tanning machinery used in every country the *Enterprise* has this to say of one plant: "Other devices for the saving of labor appeared from time to time until the Vaughan family changed the whole leather manufacture. Vaughan senior invented a putting out machine which was destined to revolutionize that part of leather making. Always important that skins in process should be 'put out' properly, the original machine showed what could be accomplished. Ira, George and Charles Vaughan built a machinery plant. Starting small, the growth was phenomenal The factory in South Peabody grew to such proportions that in a comparatively short time it led the industry."

The George C. Vaughan family, formerly of Salem, live at "Vonmere," Hamilton.

III

PEABODY has not had much directly written of it in scenic-historic books. *Old Paths and Legends of New England,* by Katharine M. Abbott, devotes a page to it, however, which we quote:

"On a certain sultry seventeenth of June, when the season was so far advanced that green peas were plenty and grass new-mown was pressed between two fences for a breastwork at Bunker Hill, a regiment, on their way to the field, stopped at the Bell Tavern, at the present Lexington Monument, in the parish of South Danvers (Peabody), for refreshment." (A footnote says: "Mrs. Anna Endicott, displeased at the delay, walked up to Colonel Pickering and, with the voice of an Amazon, said: 'Why on earth don't you march? Don't you hear the guns in Charlestown?"—*History of Danvers,* by J. W. Hanson.)

To continue—"From the ranks, Elias Hasket Derby, the Salem merchant, stepped in to see Mrs. Bethiah Southwick, opposite the inn. As a Quakeress, Mrs. Southwick could not consistently aid the soldiers, yet, so deeply did she sympathize with the patriots, that she brought out a large basket of provisions to Mr. Derby, saying: 'We cannot assist thee and thy fellow-soldiers, but as there is a long and painful march before thee, and as it is not right ye should suffer, here is a little food!'

"Peabody, the ancient 'Brooksby,' was the birthplace of George Peabody, the philanthropist and banker of London. Even Dr. Holmes found himself *'Dead broke of laudatory phrases,'* and 'Worcester and Webster up the spout' in sounding the praises of *'The friend of all his race, God bless him!'* In the Peabody Institute is the portrait of Queen Victoria, presented by her to Mr. Peabody, also the medal presented him by Congress on account of his gift of two million dollars for the advancement of education in the south. Here is also the Sutton Reference Library, in memory of Eben Dale Sutton."

Places to See in Peabody

In the Peabody Historical society's house there is a chart on which are noted some of the historical places in the town, such as the site of Giles Corey's house, in the triangle west of West Peabody station and north of Pine street. Giles Corey died in 1692, the only victim of the witchcraft delusion who was pressed to death. Another victim was John Procter, whose home was at 348 Lowell street. The Historical society has erected a boulder monument near this site to perpetuate his memory — "a martyr to the truth."

Bell Tavern of renown, built back in the 18th century, stood at the southeast corner of Main and Washington streets, and at the crotch in the road near this tavern was the official meeting place of the soldiers of 1775. A watch of 13 was stationed here every night. The Lexington monument now marks the corner.

Peabody Historical society has its home in the Gen. Gideon Foster house, 35 Washington street. Gideon Foster was the leader of the Danvers men in the battle of Lexington.

The Wallis house, 66 Main street, adjoining the Peabody Institute and a part of it, was built by Dennison Wallis about 1810. He was one of those wounded at Lexington and was the founder of the Wallis school fund.

Nathaniel Bowditch, the mathematician and navigator, came to the Peabody section in 1775, living at 121 Central street. He spent several years of his young life (born, 1773; died, 1838) here and received his first schooling from the Misses Osborn, who lived opposite his home.

There is the George Peabody birthplace, 205 Washington street, and the Peabody Institute containing also the Sutton library, gift of Mrs. Eliza Sutton, to be seen as mentioned in the Abbott volume. Rufus Choate, we are told, lived at one time at 65 Main street and had his law office there.

William Frederick Poole, noted librarian in Chicago and elsewhere, and the compiler of *Poole's Index* and a frequent contributor to historical and literary papers, was born in 1821 at 133 Main street.

"Eliza Wharton," the "Coquette" of Bell Tavern romance; Richard Derby, the patriot; Jones Very, the poet, and five of the Danvers minute men who fell at the battle of Lexington lie buried in the ancient cemetery at the dividing line between Peabody and Salem.

It is the eternal struggle between these two principles —right and wrong—throughout the world. They are the two principles that have stood face to face from the beginning of time, and will ever continue to struggle. The one is the common right of humanity, and the other the divine right of kings. . . . Whenever the issue can be distinctly made and all extraneous matter thrown out, so that men can fairly see the real differences between the parties, this controversy will soon be settled, and it will be done peaceably, too.

—Abraham Lincoln.



MISS ELISABETH BENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston Benson of 46 Washington sq., Salem, and Charles McPherson A. Rogers of Mobile, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rogers of Gainesville, Ala., were married on Wednesday, at 4.30 o'clock, in the North church, Salem, by Rev. Theodore D. Bacon, rector of the church. Miss Benson had her sister, Miss Sylvia P. Benson, as her maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Rogers' best man was George E. Benson of Salem, and the ushers were Murray Hall of Cambridge, Ralph Eaton and Harold Hoskins of Boston, Ralph Lawson and Philip Benson of Salem, and Franklin Glazier of South Glastonbury, Conn. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. Rogers and his bride will make their home in Mobile, Ala.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, is to come to Beverly Farms this (Friday) evening to give a musical monologue before the members of the Men's club of St. John's church. Mr. Goodrich will illustrate his talk by piano selections.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., entertained guests the past Sunday at his Gloucester home and at the Essex County club in Manchester. In the party were Steven Zavoico of Petrograd, Miss Aileen Flannery and Mrs. E. Ladenburg of New York, Leslie Buswell, who makes his home with Mr. Hammond, and Count Robilant of Lowell.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Hon. and Mrs. Archibald L. Lindsay have returned to Manchester from a stay in Florida, where they were much entertained. On their return they stopped in New York for a visit with Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of "Willow Tree Farm," Beverly Farms, entertained the Mothers' Outing club for luncheon, Tuesday, instead of Mrs. T. G. Stevenson, as previously announced. Next week Thursday the club will meet in Wenham for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ayer (Hilda P. Rice).

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PELHAM CURTIS, JR. (Edith Roelker), of Boston, will be missed from Manchester this coming season, as they are planning to be abroad until next fall. Mr. Curtis has resigned as Assistant United States District Attorney, having been connected with the Boston staff of United States Dist. Atty. Robert O. Harris nearly two years. His resignation becomes effective March 1. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, with the former's father, Charles P. Curtis, and his brother, Richard C. Curtis, will sail from this country next month to engage in hunting big game in Africa. Following the example of the late president, Theodore Roosevelt, the men of the party will sail from London, England, for Mombassa, British East Africa, early in April. From Mombassa, they will follow the trail inland to Nairobi, in the heart of the big game country. Mrs. Curtis will spend the summer in Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Honors have been bestowed upon George S. Mandell, a Hamilton and Boston resident, president of the Boston Transcript Company, and its managing editor. Mr. Mandell has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, the decoration being presented at his Boston home by the French consular agent in Boston, M. J. C. Joseph Flamand.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Friends at the Oceanside, Magnolia, and along the Shore were shocked at the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Elias Mattison Johnson, which occurred at Ormond, Fla., February 9. Mrs. Johnson enjoyed her summers in Magnolia, spent with Mr. Johnson at the hotel. The Johnson winter home is Spuyten Duyvil, New York City.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The second and last of the Salem "informals" took place in Hamilton hall on Tuesday night.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Isaac Howe Sawyers of Topsfield have just arrived in Ormond, Fla., where they plan to stay for the next few weeks.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Boston was among those out for tea Sunday at Essex County club, Manchester.

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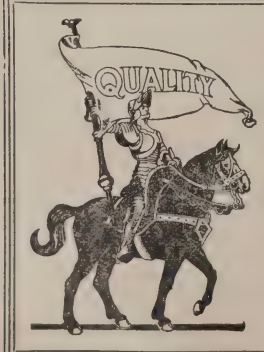
ESSEX INSTITUTE, Salem, has come into possession of the house at 2 Boardman st., Salem, willed to it by the late Miss Mary Eliza Gould, who died in 1892 and who had always been interested in the work of the Institute. The house was to be occupied by the late occupants, according to the will, until their death, when it would revert to the Institute. The death of Mrs. Annie C. Barker last Sunday relinquishes title to the Institute, although the property, which is still in the hands of the trustees, has not yet been formally turned over. No provision for the disposal of the house has yet been made and will probably not be taken up until the next meeting of the directors of the Institute in March. As the house is of no historical value, but simply a wooden dwelling in excellent condition, it will doubtless be placed upon the market either for sale or rental.

Essex Institute is the concrete and living expression of all that the North Shore stands for historically. Every resident, summer or local, is proud of the records of his ancestry so well preserved at this wonderful institution, and its neighbor, the Peabody Museum. These places do much to keep alive the historic flavor that draws thousands to the Shore each season, and fittingly they seem to be the institutions to which the people here should be more and more liberal with their bequests.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The libraries of Beverly and Beverly Farms were well remembered the past year — 538 volumes in all being turned over to them from loyal friends among the local residents and summer folk. Among the donors we note the names of Mrs. Franklin Haven, the Misses Hunt, Miss Katharine P. Loring, the Misses Rantoul, Miss E. P. Sohier, Mrs. Matthew Bartlett, Miss Isabel Boardman, Beverly Farms Book clubs, and Howland Seabury.

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MRS. JOHN JACKSON HENRY of "Beverly Cove House," the Magee estate at the Cove, has come to the rescue of the coal situation in Beverly by permitting the city to have 25 tons of coal from her supply, and more if conditions are not relieved. Mrs. Henry is planning to go to California in April and desires only enough coal to last until that time.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Frank W. Benson, famous Salem artist, who has his studio in Boston, is one of the three Massachusetts artists of prominence listed as being sought out by the world in the prime of their life, instead of living in an attic with fame not reaching them until old age. The other two are Edmond C. Tarbell and John Singer Sargent.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of the West Manchester colony are giving a dinner this (Friday) evening in Washington, where they are spending the entire winter season.

MARBLEHEAD. — The death of Herbert James Hall of the Devereux Mansion was a regrettable occurrence Monday. Dr. Hall was a poet and a pioneer in the present treatment of nervous diseases. He died, after a long illness, in the Devereux Mansion, Marblehead, where he had made his home. He was 52 years old. Born in Manchester, N. H., March 12, 1870, he was graduated from the Harvard Medical school in 1895. Two years later he married Miss Eliza Pitman Goldthwait of Marblehead, the sister of Dr. Joel Goldthwait, the Boston foot specialist. Mrs. Hall, a son, Marshall Hall, and a daughter, Miss Katherine Hall, survive.

Dr. Hall went to Marblehead in 1896, carried on a general practice until 1911, and then established a sanatorium for nervous diseases. He established the Marblehead potteries, and, in connection with his place, a handicrafts school. He used both of these in connection with his work, having found in regulated manual work a cure for nervous diseases. His knowledge and services were found particularly valuable in dealing with shell-shocked victims of the World war. He was the author of several books and articles, chief among the first being a medical treatise entitled *The Untroubled Mind,* and a volume of poems, *The Sea World Waits.*

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith True of Boston and Marblehead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Boston home Tuesday.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Dreyfus and family of Clifton and Brookline have sailed for a trip through Europe and the Orient.

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—JEREMY TAYLOR.

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BOSTON. — Events of last week that stand out prominently were the wedding of Miss Susannah Stoddard Wood of Ipswich and Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing; and the Cinderella dance. Miss Wood, a beautiful and charming girl of the year-round Ipswich colony, was gowned in rose point and ivory satin, the rare old lace belonging to her grandmother. Orange blossoms and pearls completed the bridal costume. Mrs. Eugene J. Barney Gorman (Armenal Wood) was her sister's only attendant, coming on from Dayton, Ohio, for the event. John S. Amory, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A small reception followed the ceremony, which was in Emmanuel church at 12.30. The reception was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Dellinger Barney. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory were in the receiving line.

The Cinderella dance last week Tuesday at the Somerset was voted such a huge success in Boston circles that another one is promised for next winter. Even a series of early dances may be on society's cards another season. This was also the first time that all ages, from the old to the débutanes, were invited for one affair.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The dance at the Winsor school in Boston, Wednesday, was of interest in débutante circles and among young matrons. Miss Ellen Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Beal were among those assisting. The dance followed a lecture given on Tuesday, both benefiting a fund to raise money for the purchase of additional playground space around the school.

ON the program for next week is the star skating carnival at the Boston Arena, Tuesday evening, a benefit for Ellis Memorial of Boston. Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Bertram W. B. Greene, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper and William de Ford Beal are in charge of arrangements. Among those who will do famous carnival spirals are the Misses Pauline Cabot, Ella Snelling, Mary Curtis and many others. The Junior league and the Radcliffe hockey teams will have a contest along with other features. Among a younger set taking part will be Miss Madeline Post. There will be a grand march open to all wearing Italian costumes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The "Back Bay Parlor Talks" are a series of addresses to further the public interest in the scope and object of the Community Health association of Boston, of which Mrs. Morton Prince of Nahant and Boston is the secretary and enthusiastic promoter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth Percival, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of "Greycourt," Marblehead Neck, and Boston, was given a dance last week, on Tuesday night, at Hotel Somerset, Boston, by her aunt, Mrs. Herman Parker, also of the Neck.

LIEUT. COM. ROCHFORT VERBURGH LOVELAND, R. N., and Mrs. Loveland (Mary Sigourney of Nahant and Boston), are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, last week Wednesday, February 14, in England. Mrs. Loveland's mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, and sisters, Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Katherine Sigourney, have been in England all winter. Miss Edith will enter the British woman's lawn tennis championship in April.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley are giving a dinner at their home, 241 Beacon st., Boston, in honor of Miss Mabel Lee Holden, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden of 128 Chestnut st., on the evening of March 16, before the Hasty Pudding club dance. The Motleys and Holdens are of the Nahant summer colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich and Boston is now spending some time in London.

THE spring calendar holds the pleasant news of the costume ball, a feature of that season for the past ten years, and a benefit for the Free Hospital for Women, Boston. It will take place at the Copley-Plaza, Friday, April 13. The committee includes Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Philip S. Sears and Mrs. James A. Parker.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities has received numerous gifts since the last published report. Nearly two columns of the *Boston Transcript* were used to report its recent acquisitions.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Sally Cabot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot, is on a visit from Boston to Philadelphia, to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moreau Barringer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of William P. G. Harding of Boston, has sailed for a visit in Paris with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Pell; also abroad is another sister's family, the Frederick H. Prince, Jrs., of Pride's Crossing.

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Rare combination of ocean and country view; high rolling land on water front; accessible, yet private; less than hour's drive from Boston over good boulevard; 6-minute walk from railroad station; modern house of 14 rooms and 4 baths, built in 1912; greenhouses, gardener's cottage, garage for 3 cars with living quarters for chauffeur's family; all buildings in first-class condition; large salt water swimming pool and other attractive features; 1 mile to 18-hole golf club; this beautiful 3-acre estate has been carefully planned and landscaped by a well-known artist, and the lawns, borders and gardens put into high state of cultivation; a piece of property such as is not often on the market. Address owner: J. A., NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Manchester.

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BOSTON'S coming events include a dance on Saturday, March 3, at the Copley-Plaza, in aid of the building fund of Camp Gannett, the camp maintained by the Elizabeth Peabody House at Sharon Heights. The new building, which is to be a permanent one, will be named Harriet Bushnell Hall, in memory of Miss Bushnell, who died a year ago. Miss Bushnell was a graduate of Bouve. The new house will accommodate 200 campers, and is being put up because the demand for accommodations is so great that the present quarters are entirely inadequate for the number of applicants. The committee at large in charge of the dance comprises James Lee of Harvard, quarterback of the Harvard football team; Malcolm Donald of Milton academy; Thomas Clark of Harvard, Walter Knowles of Milton academy, and the members of the Elizabeth Peabody house committee. Others who are interested in the ball are Mrs. Guy T. Waring of the East Gloucester colony and president of the board of trustees of the camp committee, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, who is head of the Elizabeth Peabody House. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Manchester and Milton are interested in Camp Gannett and many Shore folk are friends of Elizabeth Peabody House.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Another date of interest is "Children's Hospital Day," Wednesday, March 14, in Brookline and Chestnut Hill circles. At that time these towns will endeavor to name a bed in the Boston hospital by raising sufficient funds for that purpose. Miss Louise Fessenden is one of the workers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Coming on April 5 is the cabaret for the benefit of the Infants' hospital, Boston. This affair will be held in the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., will be the leader in the management and Mrs. Alfred Codman will present her famous fashion show of spring models. Many of the Shore folk are untiring workers for this hospital.

MASSACHUSETTS TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE offers a silver cup trophy to the school system in a Massachusetts city or town of less than 10,000 population having the largest ratio of Modern Health Crusaders this coming term. By this it is expected to excite still more interest in the crusade.

The cup has been donated to the league by Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, a member of its board of directors, and will become the property of the school system to which it is awarded for two years in succession.

The rules of the tournament are very simple. The school system notifies the league or the county public health association of its intention to enter the tournament. Crusaders must keep score cards for a period of 15 weeks, any such period before the first day of July, 1923, being acceptable for the record. The score for the cup award will be based on the percentage of Crusaders who have done at least 54 chores weekly for the 15 weeks, compared with the total elementary school enrollment of the town. Reports must be submitted to the league or to the secretary of the local county health association.

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis league, with headquarters in the Little building, Boston, is attacking the problems of tuberculosis through the better health education of the people, for one of its methods. It is advocating and introducing the Modern Health Crusade, which effects the health education of children and the establishment of health habits in them during the formative period of life. It employs an educational secretary, Miss Anna W. Johnson, whose special work will be to confer with school authorities and teachers with reference to the introduction of the crusade into their schools. Recent improvements in the details of the crusade now make it available for the different classes in grade schools. In her work during January, Miss Johnson was able to add some 10,000 Crusaders to the existing Massachusetts enrollment. That the crusade appeals to children is proved by the phenomenal enrollment of 6,000,000 in 1921, which increased to 7,000,000 in 1922.

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Rummage will be for sale next Tuesday at the Standish building, Boston, in charge of Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and her committee, among whom are Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and Mrs. John C. Spring, all of the Shore. The sale will benefit the Blue Ridge Industrial school of Virginia.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Radcliffe endowment fund benefits by the performances of "What's the Matter with Lily," at the Arlington theatre, Wednesday, February 28, through March 3. The ushers will be the Misses Lena Turnbull, Betty Abbot, Rosalind Johnson, Molly Adams, Natalie Winslow, Elizabeth Weld, Lucy Harding, Eleanor Musgrave, Ruth Yerxa, Eleanor Goodwin, Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs and Mrs. Read P. Anthony, in charge of Miss Mary U. Burrage. Prominent people are patronesses and are arranging box parties for the plays. Prominent in the cast of Boston's leading amateurs is Mrs. Edward Massey, whose acting is such a feature of each season's programs at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester. Those who saw Mrs. Massey in "The Wasp" last summer doubtless still remember her characterization as one of her best.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE OF COMPASSION now owns six acres of land at Oak sq., Brighton, and there it is planned to erect a unit hospital on the cottage plan to take the place of the present quarters—two houses in a city block where there is little opportunity for fresh air and exercise. The organization of a campaign executive committee is the first move made by the league in its effort to raise funds for this larger and better equipped home and hospital.

The goal of the campaign is $250,000. It is expected that the trades will supply a large part of the money required, but the ten circles in Greater Boston and the Back Bay district will be asked to do their share. Women's organizations in Massachusetts cities and towns also will be solicited.

The dates of the campaign are April 9 to 16. Noted on the large advisory committee working with the executive committee are Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Galen Stone and John T. Spaulding.

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.

—POPE.

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NEW YORK. — Payne Whitney of Pride's Crossing and New York has given $2,000,000 to the New York Public Library endowment fund. Mr. Whitney is a trustee of the library. This gift is a portion of a total of six millions given by Mr. Whitney and two other New York men in the interest of the furtherance of the work of this huge institution.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse of Manchester left their New York home Tuesday for Europe, sailing on the *Berengaria*, bound for France, with travels planned for Spain, Portugal and Italy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, who will visit in England for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have gone for an indefinite period, perhaps six or more months. Their trip planned early in the fall for a winter in South America was cancelled.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire and Miss Lancashire have left New York for California to remain until early in April.

THE SOUTHLAND. — The Robert E. Stone family of Chestnut Hill and Marblehead Neck have taken a cottage at Camden, S. C., for the remainder of the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky and their débutante daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Ratchesky, of Swampscott, are on a voyage in southern waters.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegia, 2d, of Manchester, are to entertain through March Miss Elizabeth MacKubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKubin of Baltimore, at the Carnegie southern home, Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester and South Bend, Ind., are spending some time in southern waters on the *Lady Grace*, the handsome yacht of Frederick S. Fish of South Bend. Last summer the *Lady Grace* docked in Manchester harbor while the Fish party visited in Manchester. Just now, and for the past three weeks, the *Lady Grace* has been in Palm Beach harbor, where entertainment is constantly going on, either on the yacht or at the clubs. Reunions of Shore folk are of every day occurrence.

◇ ⁘ ◇

General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly are among the extensive entertainers of the winter at Palm Beach; also the George E. Barnards of Ipswich, who have the latter's brother, Mr. Stearns of Providence, with them. Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of the Farms and Sunset ave., Palm Beach, are also making many a delightful occasion for their friends.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of Beverly Farms were among those entertaining at dinner, Washington's birthday night, at the Everglades, Palm Beach.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazer of West Manchester gave a large fancy dress party last week Wednesday night, at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier. Guests were requested to appear in baby clothes.

There is no evil which we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.—DANIEL WEBSTER.

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DETROIT.—Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and her daughter, Miss Betty Walker, of the Magnolia summer colony, took their departure recently for Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone for two months or more.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl of Detroit were among Shore folk going to Quebec for winter sports.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. W. Harry Brown gave a dinner for 24 recently in her apartment, 1785 Massachusetts ave., Washington, in honor of Mme. Grouitch, wife of former minister of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes.

LYNN is preparing to beautify itself with flowers in the spring, and in the municipal greenhouses more than 30,000 bedding plants are now growing. These greenhouses are conducted by the park department under the expert guidance and care of Anton J. Rosicky, skillful florist. It is under Mr. Rosicky's care that these plants are being nursed along through the process of propagation and will subsequently be imbedded on the common and parks that come under the jurisdiction of the park department. In addition the greenhouses supply post 5, G. A. R., with geraniums for use in decorating graves of deceased comrades on Memorial Day. Furnishing the G. A. R. post with flowers means considerable saving to the city, as in years before the establishment of the greenhouses a large sum of money was expended for the purchase of geraniums from outside florists.

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Bright, Clear Pink

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January & February

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TO PREPARE FOR

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ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

This Week—Transfers Brought Up-To-Date

WITH this installment we have brought up to date the general list of real estate transfers and changes. With this, too, may we not once again urge every North Shore real estate firm to keep in touch with us and see that we have prompt notification of deals which pass through their hands? Such information will work well both ways — it will be good for us, and it will be good for them.

Within the next six weeks or so we will see, with the disappearance of the snow, the work of spring started all along the North Shore, and every indication of February is that the summer of 1923 is to be more of a hummer than any season in the past several years. Business conditions have stabilized far enough so that New England is going well along in a constructive path. That attitude is to be reflected among Shore residents, a majority of whom are year-round New Englanders.

In addition, we have this year the Tercentenary of Gloucester's settlement, that celebration which is planned to meet with so much success for Gloucester, Rockport and the balance of Cape Ann. In real estate lines that is bound to mean much, particularly as far as estates to be leased are concerned, as well as in hotel accommodations. Of all this we shall have more to say later on. In the meantime here are the transactions mentioned in our first statement at the top of the page:

Topsfield

Bradley W. Palmer, Boston and Topsfield, conveys to Charles G. Rice, Ipswich, land on Topsfield rd., Ipswich, 160 by 256 feet; also land on Topsfield and Hamilton roads, Willowdale, Ipswich, 28 by 32 rods, 20 links.

Marblehead

Mary M. Neal of Brookline conveys to Elizabeth F. Williamson of Brookline, and she to James A. Neal, et al., land on Rolleston and Hathaway roads and Atlantic ave., land on Rolleston rd., Marblehead, 82.38 by 245.01 feet.

Elizabeth F. Williamson conveys to Mary M. Neal land on Rolleston rd., 82.38 by 245.01 feet.

William J. Stober, Boston, conveys to Elizabeth M. Baxter, Somerville, land on Harbor and Brown sts., Marblehead Neck, containing 25,000 square feet.

Clifford T. Richardson, Somerville, et al., convey to Matthew D. Benzaquin, Marblehead, land on a way in Marblehead, 84.80 by 156.09 feet; also land near Atlantic ocean, Marblehead, 44 by 102 feet; also land on Orchard st., Marblehead, 15 by 30 feet.

Elizabeth M. Baxter, Somerville, conveys to Catherine H. Belknap, Salem, land on Brown st. and way, Marblehead Neck, 75.40 by 154 feet.

Clifford T. Richardson, Somerville, et al., convey to Carl Dreyfus, Boston, land on Beach ave. and Orchard st., Marblehead, 210 by 360 feet.

Matthew D. Benzaquin, Newton, et al., convey to Clifford T. Richardson, land on a way, Marblehead, 50 by 106.37 feet; also land on Atlantic ocean, Marblehead, 46.6 by 120 feet; also land on Orchard st., Marblehead, 15 by 20.43 feet.

Clifford T. Richardson, et al., convey to Norman D. McCutcheon of Brookline, land on Beach ave. and way, Marblehead, 60 by 100 feet; also land on Beach ave., Marblehead, 83.85 by 108.21 feet; also land on Beach ave., 60.50 by 104.5 feet; also land on Orchard st., Marblehead, 15 by 20 feet.

Clifford T. Richardson, et al., convey to Kenneth D. McCutcheon of Marblehead, land on way in Marblehead, 84.80 by 108.21 feet; also land near Atlantic ocean, Marblehead, 46.6 by 102 feet; also land on Orchard st., Marblehead, 15 by 20 feet.

Marblehead selectmen received a petition from the Marblehead Neck Improvement association requesting that articles be inserted in the warrant for this year's annual town meeting, to see if the voters will make appropriations for the rebuilding of Ocean ave. and Harbor ave. on Marblehead Neck.

Anne H. Barnes, Marblehead, conveys to Mabel Gair Curtis, Cambridge, land and buildings, Glover st., Marblehead, 54 by 97 feet.

Prentice Sanger, et ux., Edith C., of New York, conveys to Frank J. Fahey, Brookline, land and buildings, known as "The Spindle," Ocean ave. and Beach lane, Marblehead Neck, containing 76,332 square feet.

Anna M. Walcott, Cambridge, conveys to Charles Walcott, Cambridge, land on an avenue, Peach's Point, Marblehead, 22 by 40.32 feet; also two other parcels of land near above property.

Anna M. Walcott, Cambridge, conveys to Anstiss, wife of Robert D. Weston, Cambridge, land and buildings on

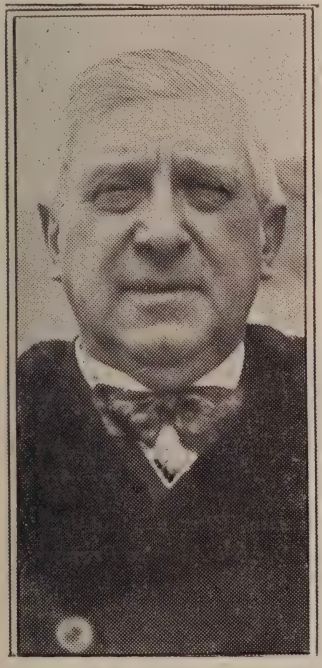
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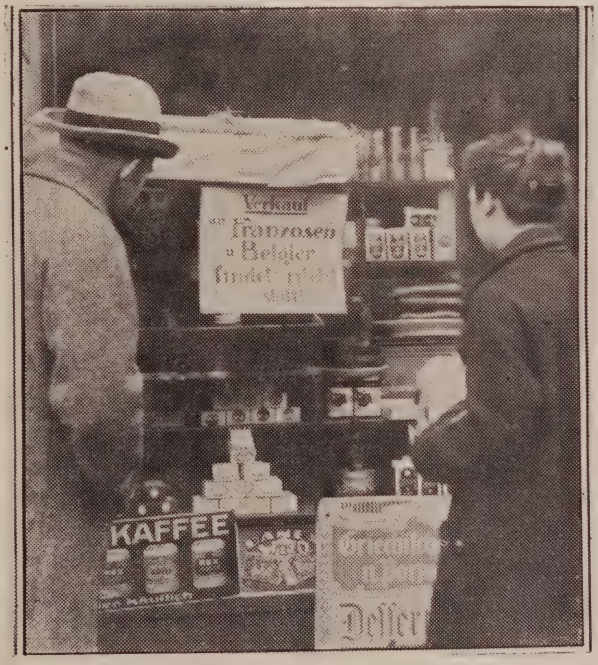
Last of Rhine soldiers arrive in New York. Photo shows soldiers, wives and youngsters aboard the St. Mihiel awaiting debarkation.



Miss Edith Bennett sings tonight for first trans-Atlantic radio concert.



Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, is in Europe for several weeks' tour.



As a protest for the invasion of the Ruhr, German dealers refuse to sell to French or Belgians, as these signs show.

For Sale or Rent at Beverly Cove

A VERY attractive estate consisting of mansion house, six-car garage, stable, beautiful swimming pool recently built, gardener's cottage, greenhouse, vegetable gardens and flower gardens, and 8½ acres of land. Following is a description of the mansion house, which is steam-heated and has recently been remodelled and refurnished. On first floor, library, large hall, reception room, dining room, breakfast room, dining porch, butler's pantry, cook's pantry, store rooms and servants' dining room; second floor, eight master's chambers and four baths; third floor, three master's chambers, two baths and five servants' rooms and one bath. The laundry is in the basement and has enameled tubs, patent dryer and other conveniences.

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a private way, Peach's Point, Marblehead, 121.5 by 232 feet.

Swampscott

Phillips Beach Land Co. of Swampscott conveys to Laurence Lennox, et ux., Hilda L., of Swampscott, land on Bradlee and Morton roads, containing 9,510 square feet.

Devereux

In a short time this section will be one of the most desirable summer colonies on the Shore. It already is, as far as nature's gifts are concerned, but with its proper development, with attractive houses and prettily laid out gardens, it will be doubly so.

Judge Robert W. Hill of Salem represented the Goldthwaite Trust in the recent transactions when the Trust of Marblehead sold three acres along the Devereux shore to four parties, as follows: Clifford T. Richardson of Somerville, Kenneth D. McCutcheon of Marblehead, Norman D. McCutcheon of Swampscott and Matthew T. Benzaquin of West Newton. The buyers will put up summer cottages.

In the late fall the BREEZE representative noticed the moving of small houses off this land and recorded the fact and the names mentioned above as the purchasers. Also that Carl Dreyfus plans to build a garden of much beauty on a part of this tract. The garden is to extend down to the rocky shore line just below his house, the former home of the Salem Lows.

The Usher property is the first development project one sees as he enters Beach st. on the way to Devereux. To the south there is the Devereux mansion, the owners of which a few months ago purchased 14 acres of land fronting their property and stretching to the sea, so that no one would build in front of the residence. The permanency of this seems assured.

Next to the Devereux estate is an undeveloped tract of 7⅛ acres, which will be disposed of in a manner similar to that of the Goldthwaite Trust just sold.

Rockport

Moorfield Storey, et al., trustee under the will of Maria L. Phillips, convey to Massachusetts League of Girls clubs, Boston, land on Straitsmouth way, 20.1 by 221.1 feet.

Gloucester

Joseph F. Norwood, Gloucester, conveys to Nora M., wife of Thomas W. Brophy, Gloucester, land on Shore Mills rd., Wheeler's Point, containing 7,247 square feet.

Bass Rocks

Souther Land Trust conveys to Bass Rocks Golf club land at Bass Rocks, 173.48 by 547 feet. Souther Land Trust conveys to Bass Rocks Golf club land on way from Atlantic rd., 125 by 182.70 feet; also land on way from Atlantic rd. and Moorland rd., 155.12 by 499.89 feet; also land on Moorland rd. and Mt. Pleasant ave. and Page st., 190.27 by 773.47 feet; also land on Moorland rd. and Windermere rd., 150 by 300.54 feet; also land on Moorland and Windermere roads, 327.15 by 568.25 feet; also land on Moorland and Souther roads, 421.96 by 867.71 feet; also land on Traverse st., Beach and Highland roads, 298 by 129.71 feet. This totals approximately 88 acres of land and the building which the club now occupies. Included in the sale is the caddy house and an old farmhouse.

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CUT FLOWERS Always Fresh:—

Roses, Carnations, Paper White Narcissus, Stevia, Yellow Narcissus Soleil d'Or (grown in our own greenhouses)

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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER harbor presented a pretty sight Monday morning. Ice covered the surface to a point out beyond Rocky Neck and was broken only by such craft as were able—or obliged—to move. Even this was not easy; and the condition has continued through the week. It is seldom that the ice goes this far in this large body, and so has been the more marked. The severity of the weather for those "who go down to the sea in ships" is seen wherever one went about the docks and wharves, for ice is everywhere on any craft which came in from the open.

One of these was the little *Orion,* which is berthed at the Gloucester Cold Storage dock between the schooner *Henry Ford* and the steamer *Halcyon,* covered from stem to stern with a solid coating of ice. The pilot house is buried with white, frozen spray and her rigging is several times its normal thickness with frozen spray splashed up by the movement of the steamer as she ploughed through the waves. Many of the smaller craft usually seen about the waterfront are icebound in their docks, unable to break their way through the heavy mass that has packed in around them. All this would be a sight of particular interest to those who have never seen Gloucester, or other parts of the Cape, in winter dress. To those with an eye to art the sight should be an inspiration—though to the school of brilliant color artists there might be a lack.

John Hays Hammond of Gloucester and Washington is chairman of the commission which is now working on the coal situation. It is said that Mr. Hammond recently has refused high official positions to continue this work in which he feels he can be of better service to the country.

ANOTHER of the steps in the preliminaries of the Gloucester Tercentenary celebration is seen in the call for a mass meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce next Mondaye evening. This time the point to be discussed is an athletic field, not only in connection with the coming celebration, but for all time. As far as the celebration is concerned, it is felt that some of the country's best in track and field sports can be brought to the city, as they were on the 250th anniversary of Gloucester's incorporation. The problem is to get a proper field and track. A plan has been prepared by John H. Griffin, city engineer, showing the layout of the Centennial ave. grounds as a ball field, and which also provides for a running track. This plan is now on exhibition in a Main st. window and will be discussed at Monday's meeting.

The baseball phase will also be thoroughly gone into and the thousands who enjoy the game all hope for some plan whereby a good diamond may be constructed nearer the city than Stage Fort park, where all must now go for twilight or other games.

When death, the great Reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity.—GEORGE ELIOT.

Power of the trees and forest soil to absorb water regulates the rate at which the rainfall is fed to the streams and rivers. Frequently it takes weeks and even months for all the waters of a certain rain to reach these, says the American Tree association. Careful measurements show unforested regions will discharge rain water at least twice as fast as will forested districts.

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.
—ST. AUGUSTINE.

JOHN GRAHAM MOSELEY, one of Boston's old-time merchants, and a pioneer summer resident of Rockport, died suddenly last week Thurs., on his 90th birthday, at his home, 555 Columbus ave., Boston, where he had lived since 1900. He was the son of William Graham and Maria (Curtis) Moseley of Sullivan, Me. On coming to Boston as a young man he entered the wool business as a clerk, but after his marriage in 1856 to Miss Mary Augusta Perry, he went into business with his wife's father, Augustus B. Perry, under the firm name of A. B. Perry & Co., shipping merchants, with a building at 230 State st. After the death of Mr. Perry, Mr. Moseley continued the business until he retired 15 years ago. He maintained an office in the State st. building, however, and went there regularly, until the previous Friday, to transact his personal affairs.

He was one of the early summer residents of Rockport, where he has come season after season for 45 years. When he first came to Rockport he boarded at farmhouses, and when Alden C. Estes opened the avenue then called Estes ave., but which has since been changed to Marmion Way, he purchased the lot at the end of the avenue and erected the house, "Felsenheim," which his family has occupied so many seasons.

Mr. Moseley was always interested in the prosperity of the town of Rockport and when he became owner of a coasting vessel, he changed her name to the *Rockport.* When the movement was made to establish a breakwater there, he became one of its most prominent advocates and was placed on the breakwater committee. He assisted materially by interesting the ship captains who visited his office.

He was a member of the New England Historic Genealogical society, of the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution and of the Society of Colonial Wars in Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He also was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In church life the deceased was a Unitarian and a former parishioner of the late Rev. Theodore Parker, and afterward of the late Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D. Mrs. Moseley died 20 years ago, but Mr. Moseley is survived by two daughters, Caroline Augusta, wife of A. Pierce of the Hotel Tudor, Boston, and Miss Helen Graham Moseley, who made her home with her father.

HUNTING with cameras and note-books is the newer fashion. Studying animals alive and in their natural surroundings is the newer fashion. A host of magazines has sprung up to interest the people who enjoy living animals. How much more fun Thompson Seton has had than any hunter who has brought home dead game. His books and lectures are brimming over with interest and delight in living things. No one could wish that Thompson Seton had been a hunter instead of a student. Some day more people will believe that more happiness is to be found searching the woods and fields without a gun.

City parks protect birds and other animals. Every day one may see hundreds of people enjoying the birds and trying to coax them to come close and closer. How indignant people would be if anyone shot one of the birds in such places. The humane people are now indignant that other birds can be shot and that people still think shooting is fun.

Suffering is my gain; I bow
To my heavenly Father's will,
And receive it hushed and still:
Suffering is my worship now.
—JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

EDITORIAL



Whenever Most of Us See Figures telling of stupendous losses by fire we are likely to remark something about its being a condition which ought to be changed, and then forget it until the next set of figures appears — unless in the meantime we are personally the losers by a conflagration. Being personally responsible heads the list among 20 causes published in connection with last year's fire loss figures in Massachusetts. "Matches—Smoking" are the two words used, and for this condition of carelessness there was a total of $1,567,785. Imagine a little box of matches in your pocket — look at the box, if you will, and then at the figures. A box of matches for a cent; a fire damage of $1,567,785 — for probably all this loss could be covered by little more than the original cost of the number of matches contained in one box. We find that the total fire loss in the state was $17,641,183 worth of property in 1921, meaning that every man, woman and child in the state contributed $4.58 toward the total. Is that easy to realize? If the total showed a decrease there might be some balm in them, but we find that by comparison with figures of 1918 there is an increase in fire loss of $5,315,130 — this in three years! Compute, if you like figures, how long it will take to destroy all the burnable property in the state, at the present rate of increase. Of course such computation would prove nothing, but it would go to show that unless more people use common sense and care about their handling of the tiny match or the tobacco coals, they are to pay a continuously mounting bill for fire loss.

And so the story might be continued, for comparisons are many — the old one of the schoolhouse being perhaps easiest to visualize. Here are the facts: If the value of the total fire loss reported (to say nothing of the 25% of uninsured and unreported losses) was taken to build schoolhouses, at $100,000 each, there would be 176 of them — or 17 such high schools as Beverly is to construct. Think it over.

The Supreme Court Decision with reference to railroad rates here in New England is of far reaching importance. An association of railroads to obtain through freight service has been the necessary corollary of the development of the United States. The development of trunk line service also is essential to the success of mercantile interests. The unfortunate result of such pooling of interests has been that the local railroads have never been able to obtain a just compensation because of the unfair division of the receipts from the tariffs on through freight. The problem has been serious. Added to all the other burdens of the country, the railroads had this injustice to bear. The court decision will mean much in money to the railroads of New England. Journalists with a flair for figures have been making wild guesses as to the approximate amounts. The sum will be large, and that is reassuring, but the specific amount is not necessarily the factor to consider. The point to be borne in mind is that steady decentralization of railroad control has been going on. The injustice that has been corrected has been due to the over centralization of railroad control. The great result obtained from the decision is that a precedent has been established. This means the tide has turned and that eventually the roads will have proportionate earnings to be used for equipment and development.

No More Wholesome News has for many a day come to the newspapers of the world than that which has been featuring front pages for the past month or more. We refer to the discovery and investigation of old King Tutankh-Amen's tomb at Luxor, Egypt. There Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter, his American assistant, have been bringing to light news of the rarest and best type, something by which the thought of the day may be uplifted and made better. Even the yellow journals have been forced to use some of their scandal space for news that is news and thereby have made their sheets better in spite of themselves. Newspapers of the better sort have all recognized the news value of this priceless discovery and have stories—many of them literary gems — by the leading writers of the journalistic world. In spite of intense heat and physical discomfort these writers have been, and are, ever ready to give to the millions of readers the latest bits of information. The camera has been there, too, and so the millions not only read, they see. Thus is history re-lived before our eyes, to the lasting benefit of all who will look. Museums and libraries have remarked on the renewed interest in matters Egyptological, for throngs are daily visitors at the former, and volumes of information at the latter are at a premium. More, much more news of the sort we are now getting from Egypt might well be used in even the average newspaper, and would be of inestimably more value than pages of divorce courts, murders, robberies and other degrading sensations.

On General Principles there ought to be no securities that are tax exempt. The fact remains that many industrials are exempt in order to stimulate capital to invest in commercial organizations which are quasi public in character. One of these concerns is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Already the company has paid in directly an unbelievable amount of money as a tax, by virtue of which it has in the past been free from an income tax levy upon the stock. It is now proposed that a tax be levied upon all income from the dividends of the company. There is nothing wrong in the principle. The state has a right to levy an income tax and there should be no favorites. But at the same time a state should meet agreements and avoid double taxation. In this case there is a previously arranged agreement, one which establishes a relationship that cannot be voidable, so it would appear. The purchasers of American Telephone and Telegraph stock made their investments with the understanding that the tax paid by the company directly cared for and made the stock income untaxable. The state legislators should view the matter from the standpoint of justice. To select a single stock is not only class legislation of a flagrant type, but is manifestly a clear case of double taxation and injustice. An inclusive bill that would eliminate the tax exemption on every other income-bearing stock, with just provisions for the elimination of such forms of taxation that have been made, in lieu of the stock income tax, would be more just. The bill ought not to pass, not because American Telephone and Telegraph stock should not be exempt from taxation, but because it should not be selected to stand double taxation. Either one or the other of the levies should be abandoned. In justice, the state must consider all sides of the question.

The Question of Making the Highways Safe for travel is a much more serious problem than in the olden day. And in this the development of the motor industry has had a great part, for it has multiplied the street dangers to children even more than it has to adults. It is hard enough to train drivers to be careful, but by far the more difficult problem is the training of our children. Children are naturally careless. Their little minds are one tracked; they see only one way to go and that one is the way the impulse of the moment compels. With them nothing counts but the fleeting desire of the present. Careful parents, however, fortify this tendency by teaching their children the art of careful thinking—an art which must primarily be begun in the home. Such parents tactfully instruct children in the art of taking thought before action, and in doing this they begin when children are tiny. Beyond this home training stage is that used with surprising results in many cities and towns where instruction campaigns have been put on, into which parents have entered with a spirit, because they have realized the dangers of the highways. Schools have been coöperating in such campaigns in a thoroughly sympathetic manner. The methods used have taught by precept and by example, and interesting results have been achieved. Who can estimate the good that has been done by such systematic training of the youth of this generation? To estimate it there must be an attempt to comprehend the natural mental limits of understanding that must be turned into the channel of knowledge before any result can be obtained. When this is once understood the tremendous work that is being done will become evident.

The Death of Herbert J. Hall at Marblehead this week is a distinct loss to the North Shore. Still in the best years of a useful life he heeded the summons, but his work endures, and will continue to endure. Today his method, the application of occupational therapy to the science of curing patients suffering from nervous disorders, is a recognized agency of healing. Physicians everywhere realize its usefulness, and study not only the physical derangements that may be apparent in the physique of their patients, but also make a study of "nervous reactions" to their cares of life and mental habits. Dr. Hall was one of the pioneers in a field that is now recognized to be of great importance. As a basis upon which to work, he had a careful training in one of the best medical schools in the country. This preparation made it possible for him to avoid the pitfalls that would have tripped a less carefully trained specialist. He established a sanitarium with a purpose. It is more than a hospital, for it provides wholesome opportunities for the patients to express themselves. He established the Marblehead potteries and a handicrafts school. All this wonderfully successful sanitarium experience prepared him for the work which the World war entailed. He made a study of the shell shock problem and many a youth owes health of body and mind to this strong willed, clear thinking, careful physician. He began work in a service that was little understood and had the pleasure of seeing that field of activity recognized by the medical fraternity. His help was sought by those who needed the comfort and strength that the special service of his sanitariums rendered. His life was altogether too short, but his work in occupational therapy will go on.

The State of New Hampshire does not purpose to wait until the wise judgment of advertisers teaches them the lack of ethics in billboard advertising, so the legislature has drafted a bill that will check the ambitions of such advertisers. The New Hampshire lawmakers are determined that the charm of the scenery of the state shall not be lost by the selfish enterprises of advertisers. The canny agents select along the roads places that compel attention, have boards placed there, and so deface the highway with signs that are good, bad and unspeakably heinous. The thoughtful motorist resents the offensive posters, and the reaction is quick. Sometime, we hope, advertisers will awaken to the fact that motorists are making their protests in the most emphatic manner by making bill poster advertising a sign of what *not* to buy. Such a reaction is inevitable. The state may pass laws that will prevent such posters, but even before that the merchant who yields to the temptation may discover that violating the good will of the public is not a matter to be lightly disregarded. Good will is the basis of every business enterprise. When that is gone, what is left? Well may any advertiser study deeply into the ethics of the plan he is to use and search for its final reaction on his business.

The Story of the Sacrifices of Charles Vaillant, physician of the Ribosiere hospital, Paris, reads like romance. It is entrancing because it is a record of stoicism, heroic determination and self sacrifice. For a quarter century he has been applying his energies to the use of the X-ray and its application to medicine. His success has been recognized, but for this he has paid dearly. Relief he has been able to give to others, but it has been at the expense of his own body. Today he stands a cripple — both arms gone, a sacrifice to his work. He first lost a finger on his right hand, and from that moment, bit by bit, both hands and arms have refused to yield to treatment. What a record of devotion! Crippled by his study of the science that saves life, it may literally be said that he has given of his own life that others may live. Doctor Vaillant surely has lost the "helping hand" in service, but in losing who will say he has not gained? No honor is too great for such sacrifice. No prize is too large for a reward — and he has received the highest awards that any hero in service can obtain. The city of Paris does well in honoring him with the medal awarded by the president for the council of that city. He was awarded also the cravate of the Legion of Honor and deserved it as no man has ever more deserved the distinction. Americans are pleased that our ambassador has awarded him, for the Foundation, the "Carnegie medal for heroic service." Such a man will wear humbly the honors which have been bestowed upon him. His great satisfaction, however, will be the service he has rendered. Think, though, of that armless hero, a cripple for the balance of his days.

One of the Fallacies of Youth is that success can be attained only by taking a daring leap — by rushing into the large city, there to find fortune. Such ambitions are laudable, but they show a false view of life. Opportunities lie all about. The misfortune of the smaller cities of New England has been that men have failed to use their imaginations. They have had their eyes so fastened on the far away gleam that seemed to lead to fortune and to opportunity that they have been blind to the opportunity which has been at hand. It would be enlightening to make a careful study of the lives of many North Shore citizens, who have by hard work, painstaking honesty and fidelity won the opportunities and rewards of life. Public studies would be impracticable because of the personal elements that are involved. But it is not necessary for any youth to look far. Careful inquiry concerning the men around him will reveal that some of them are making lives that are worth while, and in the interests near their own homes. There was a time when the cityward tide was strong and necessary, but life is now producing wonderful opportunities away from the mercantile centres. The "stay by the home town" spirit is not the slogan of a commercial organization that seeks to keep its youth at home, it is a truth propelled by the successes which have been attained by men and women who are living their lives in the North Shore towns and cities.

Breezy Briefs

Disposal of this year's snows in greater New York will cost the municipality something like one hundred thousand dollars an inch. Beautiful snow!

—o—

Brown university will increase tuition from two hundred and fifty dollars to three hundred, beginning with the year opening next September. It is claimed that at present the tuition is equal to about one-fifth of the expense of educating each student.

—o—

Most community and business projects are boosted nowadays by having a banquet and smoke talk. Filled up with a good dinner it is amazing how men will absorb the words of a speaker and applaud him, and often under this inspiration can be induced to do something worth while.

—o—

General Manager Bardo of the New Haven and Central New England railroads has announced that the seven thousand employees in the mechanical and electrical departments, together with their dependents would be protected under a huge group policy involving seven million dollars of life insurance.

—o—

Spring fashions for women will be characterized by longer skirts, fancy Circassian kerchiefs, metal birds in hats and splashes of color everywhere. These are the edicts of American dressmakers influenced to some extent by new French styles. Does the splash of color include the personally applied variety as well?

—o—

While the response of taxpayers in filing their federal income tax returns is one hundred per cent greater than at the same time last year, according to Collector Malcolm E. Nichols, the state tax is going along rather slowly, indicating the usual big rush during the last week before March 1. Perhaps if a discount was permitted on taxes paid in advance the last-minute rush could be avoided.

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Charles A. Jenney of Brockton, with the official endorsement of the Brockton city council, has started a campaign to have every town in the state adopt a resolution calling upon the Federal government to regulate the price of coal and otherwise act in preventing further profiteering. After the fine work the Federal government did in prolonging the coal strike of last year, such a move as suggested by Mr. Jenney is not apt to get much support.

A bigamist is defined as a man who allows his wives to get ahead of his divorces.

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Will there be any marked falling off in agriculture after this year, due to the failure of Congress to appropriate more money for free seeds?

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A special effort was made to secure an "intelligent" jury for the trial of Mrs. Lillian Raizen in New York; one that would not be swayed by sentiment. Is there no intelligence in emotion?

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The "initial cost" of matrimony was eliminated when Rev. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist church offered to marry any couple free of charge at his Sunday night service. But it's the upkeep that counts in these days.

—o—

There is more influenza this year than last, but less than the year before, according to reports from all parts of the country received at the United States Public Health Service. Even the winter itself seems to have "the grip" this year.

—o—

City Auditor Carven of Boston rushed to the defense of the administration which had been charged by Judge Michael Sullivan with a mysterious disappearance of three million dollars, and an overtax of the city of four and one-half millions in the past year. "A mere matter of bookkeeping, most likely."

—o—

A poll tax of two dollars for women, a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, an excise tax on automobiles, an increase from six to eight percent on incomes derived from interest and dividends on stocks and bonds are among some of the bills before the state legislature. This hardly looks like the long-awaited reduction in taxation.

—o—

Paved roads are given the credit for a notable transformation in the appearance of many farmhouses and surrounding premises. Inspired by the construction of the concrete highway and the passing of many thousand additional vehicles, the agriculturists are rehabilitating their property. It makes a better background for their wayside produce stands.

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According to Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, not more than sixty percent of the four hundred and forty thousand automobiles registered in the state were taxed by local assessors, and a new ruling is now being considered which will force an owner of an automobile to show a receipt from local assessors before the car can be registered in the state. More red tape!

It's about this time of the year that academic mortality rate reaches its high-water mark.

—o—

Supreme Court of Maine has made jaywalking legal, but no court in the land can ever make it safe.

—o—

It has been suggested that during these winter months, if the thermometer could be changed as are the clocks in the summer time, perhaps much suffering from cold could be eliminated.

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The government, in its excavations at the grave of seaman Jones, in its quest for the Russian crown jewels, was not as successful as the diggers in Egypt. But then, government investigation is not to be taken too seriously, anyway.

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Edison looks upon the navy as a "closed corporation," in view of the fact that since he has been president of the Naval Consulting Board, they have refused forty-five of his inventions which he has offered for their consideration.

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Hope that France would keep her soldiers in the Ruhr until Germany had paid her every last franc due under the treaty of Versailles was expressed by Major General Clarence R. Edwards, at the Lincoln dinner of the National Republican club in New York.

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Lieut. Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, in speaking before an Attleboro audience, made the remark that "we cannot have efficiency and economy so long as we are ruled by a class of bosses." Certainly events have shown that the so-called "boss" is among the missing in our present Congress, and yet we find no great signs of efficiency and economy.

—o—

William G. Thompson, a member of the committee of the Boston Bar association, in stating his views on the present jury system declared that not one man in fifty in the city of Boston and not one in twenty outside the city is competent to sit on a jury to judge on the property, life, or fortune of his neighbor. From recent jury findings Mr. Thompson seems very conservative.

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In an effort to give the legislature supreme power in assessing taxes in New Hampshire, the question, "Do you approve of empowering the legislature to impose and levy taxes for public charges of government with no restrictions except that they be reasonable," will be placed before the voters at the coming town meetings. Such measures have gone down to defeat in all former tilts.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In three parts. Part 2

William Rankin, erstwhile gob, but now attached in a more or less casual way to the Rankin Plow Company, could easily have stood for a composite of the thousands of youthful fighters who swung along our streets such a short time ago, combining love with duty and hiding behind a devil-may-care air an intense and profound patriotism with ideals too deep for idle consideration.

He was lean flanked and muscular and he walked with an easy, rolling stride. An impressionable person, watching him, might think of a sloping deck and wind whistling in the rigging, or the lash of waves against gray steel. He had strong, even, white teeth, often exposed to view in a broad and pleasant smile, and his jaw line was firm and clean cut. His eyes were nice and clear and blue and the thick, brown hair was just coarse textured enough to be assured of a tenacious hold on existence. All in all he was quite good to look upon—this American youngster of twenty-three, also quite satisfactory to claim as part of one's family.

At least he had always had a subtle impression that he wasn't exactly an undesirable adjunct in this amicable Rankin triangle. But now, after a good hour's enforced listening on his part, he began to have serious doubts.

Not only, he gathered, was he not earning his salary, but even the salt he consumed was being donated. Things were getting worse and worse each day. He knew how to work, if he tried, they conceded, but at present that seemed to be farthest from his thoughts. Besides, he was cutting down Miss Weston's efficiency. Whereever and whenever the spirit moved him, he considered it perfectly legitimate alike to hold up her and her work to relate to her still more details concerning one Eleanor Newbury.

Also, it was about and around this same Eleanor Newbury that the whole talk seemed to hinge and hang.

If he was so obsessed and infatuated with her that his own brain was addled and that the minds of the people around him were also tottering, it was high time, he was assured emphatically, to bring things to a show-down and get back to earth and work.

"Pack up your suitcase and take the first train that you can get for New York," Lester said, bluntly. "Go to the girl, ask her to marry you and get it over with—one way or the other. It doesn't seem, from what you've told me of her and her letters and her—er—attitude towards you," a broad smile spread momentarily over his face, "that you're rushing things, so, you might as well know the worst. You're no good to a living soul now."

"How sweet is the candor and utter frankness of one's family," Bill murmured, with a rapt and faraway gaze.

"And," continued his brother, "to be truthful, I really have my doubts of her. To expect this combination of goddess and siren to tie herself up to an Indiana plough dealer—well, that is a bit difficult for me to swallow. Not that I'd object," he hastened to explain—"not in the least. As I told Olive, I know I could love her myself. And, as far as I can see, she's just as much at home whether she's wading up to her knees in money or in surf. Of course, we all know you're a nice kid and you're the same to us whether you wear overalls or your claw-hammer. But externals do matter to some—and you know you're not in uniform now."

"You certainly were a sweet and soul satisfying sight in your navy outfits," Olive interrupted, with a pensive smile. "I fell terribly for you myself. I couldn't blame any girl for throwing herself at you, Billy, dear. Even I could have kissed you many, many times."

"Well, all that's over now," Lester repeated. "You look just like all the rest of us. Your coat gets wrinkled and your trousers baggy if you don't watch out. There's no romance," he grinned, with his cigar held grimly in the corner of his mouth, "in a pin striped cheviot or a two buttoned, shadow checked worsted."

William, with sorely tried dignity and patience, marveled at the strange lack of understanding often displayed by one's dearest and nearest. Such utter coldness was enough to chill anyone, he thought, in exasperation.

But to Doris Weston, the demi-tasse sized stenographer, he confided all his hopes and aspirations for the coming trip, while she continued to listen as she had in the past. She already knew everything else. He had told her the whole thing from its very beginning.

When one is young and to all appearances very much in love—especially when the object of such ardent devotion is miles and miles away—a perfectly safe and sympathetic listener and confidant is absolutely essential.

Such a person acts as a safety valve. Pent up emotions find, thereby, an outlet. And Doris Weston, who could at the most reach only to the breast pocket on William Rankin's coat, proved to fill just that bill for the raving young brother of her employer.

True enough, it did often break into office routine. When business communications beginning, "Dear Sir—Yours of the 10th inst. received, etc.," and demanding immediate attention, pile up on your desk, it takes finesse and diplomacy to shoo off a six-foot-two person. Especially is it hard when such a person has his desk right across from yours—and also when he has a beguiling smile and a divine whistle. Under such circumstances it is worth while to be just a listener, even though all the talk is about a certain beautiful and stunning creature—this Eleanor Newbury, of the famous New York Newburys—who radiated wealth and personality and position wherever she went.

So Doris Weston continued to pour out rapt sympathy whenever Bill started forth on his one, sole, eternal topic. He even took her home from work on several, aye, many occasions—also to dinner and the theatre. It gave him, thereby, added opportunities to dilate on his theme.

Of course, there were a few. just a few details, he did not tell her.

One, even though that one be very much in love, can hardly relate to a dainty, tiny, brown-eyed girl whose hair crinkles all about her face, that one has kissed, very satisfactorily, another girl of the tall, fair, statuesque variety. Such admissions simply are not made.

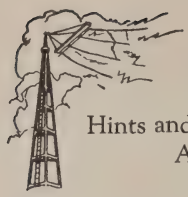
And when one's absorbed listener has a complexion like a rich, dusky rose, why, no man with a spark of sense, raves on about the faint, pale bloom on the satiny cheek of a radiant, glorious blonde.

For that was exactly what Eleanor Newbury was. That, and some more. William Rankin knew it — everyone knew it. She was, without any exception, one of the most gorgeously beautiful creatures a kind Heaven had ever sent down to this earth for man's edification.

Bill had first seen her in a canteen in New York. Along with forty or fifty other gobs he had drifted in one afternoon while on shore leave. It was one of those havens of hope and refuge which had sprung up like mushrooms and which were guaranteed to drive dull care away from any homesick spirit, at the same time boosting his morale.

He had caught a glimpse of her as

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

First Trans-Atlantic Classical Concert by Miss Edith Bennett Tonight

Tonight (Friday, February 23) there comes the first attempt to send a complete classical concert from this country by radio to Europe. At midnight — the hour has been chosen because at that time the air over the Atlantic is clearest — the program will begin and will last for an hour.

The test, which is a thing of tremendous interest to the radio enthusiasts of the entire world, will be made by the Bamberger broadcasting station, WOR, of Newark, N. J., and the entire program will be given by the young American soprano, Miss Edith Bennett, who will be assisted by Rodney Saylor, New York pianist.

Only one artist was selected for this notable event so that but one voice would have to be considered in the adjustment of the powerful sending apparatus at the Bamberger super-station.

The program will be sung in Italian, French and English. It will be made up entirely of selections by eminent French, Italian, English and American composers, and most of them will be among the auditors of the first intercontinental radio recital here and abroad.

The singer, Miss Bennett, is a Concord, N. H., girl, a graduate of the schools there, and also of Smith college, where she was one of the most popular students, both personally and because of her voice. Since graduation Miss Bennett has been studying in New York. Now comes her triumph, for after being called last year's musical "find," the young lady has been chosen from a list of over three hundred recitalists of international reputation because of the rare beauty, power and flexibility of her voice, her exquisite artistry and her perfect diction in all languages. The chairman of the judging committee stated that in his estimation Miss Bennett has the finest radio voice in the world.

Several of the big continental newspapers, including the *Paris N. Y. Herald,* the *Antwerp Neptune,* the *Geneva Courrier* and the *Stockholm Svenska Dagbladt* are making arrangements to receive Miss Bennett's concert for assembled audiences. Practically every radio club over there will do likewise and, of course, almost every individual radio fan abroad will make a serious attempt to listen-in tonight, a date which promises to go down in wireless history.

SUNNY SHOE SMILES

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Ouch!

"Where does the shoe pinch?" asked the clerk.

"In the price," replied the fair customer, gazing fondly at the $18 kicks on her feet.—*Alaska Daily Empire.*

Telling Him

Japers (with air of puzzlement): What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Bubbs (bluntly): Get 'em shined.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Will and Way

Little Louise: Mamma, get me a pair of nice red shoes?

Mamma: Ridiculous. No, indeed.

Little Louise (threateningly): If you don't, I'll get shoe trees and grow 'em myself.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Just Missed It

Pat: I came near selling my boots yesterday.

Mike: You did, sir. Well, it's lucky you didn't sell 'em. How did you come near doing it?

Pat: I had 'em half-soled.—*Flushing* (L. I.) *Times.*

Quite So

May (slightly jealous of girl wearing Russian galosh boots): There's that cat Mazie Murphy wearing those new fangled boots.

Ray (with twinkle in his eye): Sort of a "Puss in Boots," eh?—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Some Touch

Colored Rookie: I'd lahk to have a new pair o' shoes, suh!

Sergeant: Are your shoes worn out?

Colored Rookie: Worn out! Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails!—*Pittsburgh Panther.*

Bluntly to Point

Speedo (stout chap with foot trouble): No! No!! No!!! These shoes are too narrow.

Salesman: Yes? Why you know they are wearing narrow pointed shoes this season.

Speedo (bluntly): That may be true but I am still wearing last season's feet.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

What They Are Saying

Wilfred Sellers.—Hard times are good times to work hard.

H. M. Stansifer.—Some folk make their joys mere incidents and their sorrows great events.

E. M. Statler.—There is one virtue which no man or woman in the business world should neglect to cultivate. It is graciousness.

G. D. Boardman.—Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character.

Dr. Frank Crane.—One of the lessons the world is slowly learning is that the way to get rid of any evil that afflicts humanity is to stop it at the source.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon. — I am enough of an optimist almost to believe that the drudge is self-made; that through lack of interest and enthusiasm over the work in hand the worker comes to look upon his work as drudgery.

James A. Worsham. — Pioneering requires a will unbreakable before difficulties; unbending before those moments when all seems lost; unyielding before the discouraging mountains of difficulty.

Orison Swett Marden. — The value of a smile which is not a mere parting of the lips, but a shining of the whole face, cannot be estimated; it is beyond price. Cultivate it and you will be welcome everywhere.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—I am for an eight-hour day and a six-day week. Any schedule requiring longer hours and which does not provide for one day in seven in which the worker can rest and recuperate, is unsound, uneconomic and unjustifiable.

Dr. Henry van Dyke.—There is probably more good feeling, friendliness, plain human kindness, running around loose in America than anywhere else in the world. The sense of the essential quality of manhood takes away much of the sting of the inequalities of fortune.

Bishop Charles D. Williams.—A man who claims to be an ambassador of God, and goes to his people with negations, apologizing for his own message, commending himself and his scholarship, only convinces the people that he has no positive convictions in any truths that will help them. . . . It is surprising how very few people in the world know what a bishop is, but all the world knows what a true man is, feels his influence and respects his words.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

(All Publication and Radio Rights Reserved)

British Debt Settlement Great Help — Conditions in the East



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson is now on his annual trip of inspection. With some 10,000 miles of travelling he will study conditions in 26 leading centers of the United States. His report, divided into eight sections, presents an unusually valuable picture of current business conditions. Section Two, which is issued today, treats of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio.

As New England was the first section to be hit by the depression and the first to recover, says Mr. Babson, so New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio being the second section to be hit, naturally is the second section to recover. In 1920 the center of the depression was at Bridgeport, Conn.; but by 1921 had moved to Akron, Ohio. From Connecticut to Ohio, however, business is today in fair shape. The steel industry is back to 85 percent of its capacity; coal mining is very active; the carpet factories and textile mills are exceedingly prosperous; the agricultural sections and the numerous small factories of these states are getting on much better. New York City is feeing fairly optimistic. The hotels are full and the retail stores are doing a good business. There is, though, no such riotous spending of money in the restaurants and theatres as during boom times. The principal industry of New York City is banking and jobbing. The bankers are not especially optimistic over the prospect of lower money rates for 1923, excepting those who sell bonds. Of course, as money rates decline the demand for bonds increases and bond prices strengthen. Certain banks have already been obliged to reduce their dividends and more reductions may be expected by other institutions.

The jobbers of New York City are facing some uncertainty. Their work is very largely importing and exporting. The tariff has handicapped them considerably, notwithstanding the optimistic figures on foreign trade which the Department of Commerce is issuing. Whatever the figures may show, these exporters and importers find it much more difficult to do business. This, of course, means a smaller margin of profit for all concerned. However, there has been a distinct feeling for the better throughout the East since President Harding's message on the British debt payment plan. In the midst of all this talk about the cancellation of debts and repudiation of contracts, accompanied by a general depreciation of foreign bonds, it surely was stimulating to have the British come forward and flatly state that they are determined to pay us principal and interest in full. Considering that of the $10,000,000,000 owed to the United States over one-half of it is by England, this is a tremendous step toward the restoration of international confidence and commerce. The general impression in the East today is that in return we should now help England and give her all the credit we can to enable her to buy our farm products. Now is our chance to demonstrate that it pays for a nation to meet her obligations and protect her creditors. In view of this and other events, the keenest bankers of New York City look for a rather active stock market during the year 1923, believing that the market will swing both ways between very broad limits, thus givnig us both higher prices and lower prices than we saw in 1922.

Every time that I visit the Mohawk Valley of New York State I am more impressed with its great activity and its potential resources. I should not be surprised to see the country lying between Albany and Buffalo and traversed by the New York Central, the West Shore and the Erie Canal, become the greatest manufacturing section of the United States. Its climate is ideal; its labor conditions are good; it abounds in agricultural resources, thus assuring a reasonable cost of living; the greatest bituminous coal mines of the country are located to the south and the greatest number of available water powers are located to the north. These conditions are certainly ideal for general manufacturing of all kinds. This valley is close not only to our great American cities, but it is well located for export trade.

In case we ever establish reciprocity with Canada, this would still further help the states of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Moreover, let me add that we do not appreciate our Canadian opportunities. Canada is a wonderful country, and both Canada and the United States are making a great mistake in erecting tariff walls. The United States should freely purchase raw materials from Canada, who should reciprocate by buying manufactured goods of us. The Creator expected such reciprocity to take place and both countries are making a great mistake by trying to block the natural flow of commerce.

Ohio is coming along slowly but surely. Of course, the agricultural interests of Ohio have suffered severely the past two years, but the industries of the state are so diversified that Ohio has not suffered like states further west. There is, however, less activity in Ohio today than in New York or New England. Ohio is a wonderful state and has some remarkable cities. These cities are not only well located and constructed, but they are peopled with men and women having vision, energy and desire to do something worth while. Hence, I am very optimistic for Ohio in the long run.

My reaction in Pennsylvania was not so good. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and some of the other cities are doing very well, but there seems to me a spirit throughout the state to depend more on inherited wealth than upon one's immediate efforts. This is evidenced in the attitude of some of the great corporations and also in the case of the public at large. This attitude was shown when the coal export tax was enacted. Everywhere I was asked about this tax. There seems to be a very strong feeling against it. Business men in Ohio, Illinois and other states said that they considered it the most dangerous piece of legislation enacted since the days of slavery. They claim that if Pennsylvania can put an export tax on coal, then New York can put an export tax on pulp, Ohio on brick, Michigan on copper, and all the other states on something or other. This would mean chaos for our commerce and give a blow to American prosperity from which it would take us one or two generations to recover. Personally, I believe that the politicians of Pennsylvania have entirely misinterpreted the wishes of the Pennsylvania people.

A single state cannot live upon itself any more than a dog can live on its tail. Pennsylvania needs the rest of the country more than the rest needs Pennsylvania. Any state which attempts to exist by taxing other states will fall as did Athens, Rome and Carthage. I am convinced that there is no such disposition in Pennsylvania as busi-

(*Continued on page* 35)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

For other Manchester news see pages 30 and 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin came from their home in Reading to spend the holiday in town.

The George C. Leaches have just returned to their home, 41 Central st., after spending the winter in Wollaston.

Miss J. Hester Rust has been home this week, the Salem schools in which Miss Rust is a domestic science teacher being closed for the midwinter vacation.

Miss Nina Sinnicks entertained a number of young lady friends yesterday at her home on Foster road, the day being enjoyed in the usual out-of-door winter sports.

The condition of Robert Hoare is reported to remain about the same as for the past week or so. Physicians believe conditions favorable to his ultimate recovery, a word that is pleasing to his many friends.

Supt. George C. Francis leaves tomorrow morning on the special train from Boston for Cleveland, Ohio, where the National Education association holds its meetings next week. Mr. Francis goes especially for the meetings of the superintendents of schools.

For the first time since the big coal barges have been coming to Manchester, one has this week been unable to get to the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf. Heavy ice, combined with winds which forced it back into the harbor when once broken, made it necessary to tie up at Griffith's wharf at Gloucester. Manchester people can have a comfortable feeling, however, in knowing that 1110 tons of heat-producing material are within seven miles of home and being brought over the road as fast as the trucks can bring it.

Miss Katherine MacLeod, pretty 18-year-old Canadian girl, stopped a runaway horse on Beach st. Thursday of last week, the 15th. She saw the driverless horse with riding sleigh dashing wildly down the street, when she ran through the snow banks, grasped the bridle and after a struggle managed to stop the animal and hold him until the owner appeared. "Kitty-rose," as she is known to her friends, left Manchester Monday, to enter a training school for nurses in a Boston hospital. Miss MacLeod has been a member of the household at "Kingscote," the Misses Cordner home on Masconomo st., this winter.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Evening show at 7.30

Comedy repeated after intermission

Mary Alden, the mother of "The Old Nest," in

"A WOMAN'S WOMAN"

From the Saturday Evening Post story

Buster Keaton in

"THE FROZEN NORTH"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

SPECIAL MATINEE, 3.30

Evening 7.30, first three reels repeated

JACKIE COOGAN in

"TROUBLE"

A Scream!

Jack Holt in Peter B. Kyne's "MAKING A MAN"

A great show—No advance

COMING:

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," with Marion Davies; Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause"; Laurette Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart"; "A Tailor Made Man," with Charles Ray; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," with all-star cast.

Mrs. Sanford Saulnier, who has been so dangerously ill at Beverly hospital that her recovery was despaired of, is now improved so much that it is expected she will be able to sit up next week.

Oliver Emmerton met with an accident Wednesday when he fell from his truck while at Beverly, injuring his arm so severely it was necessary to visit the Beverly hospital for an X-ray examination to determine the exact difficulty.

We regret to note the death of Mrs. Robert A. Hatcher of Gloucester, which occurred last Saturday from pneumonia. The deceased was known to Manchester folk, for Mr. Hatcher has been clerk in the Herman C. Swett fish market for several past seasons. Mr. Hatcher and a daughter of 16 months survive.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. William Till, Central st., is reported as one of those who have been confined to their homes this week with an attack of the grippe.

The school children and teachers of Manchester will be interested in the Health Crusade information which they will find on page 8.

Those who have not yet purchased their tickets for "Line Busy," the high school senior play, may have them reserved on application to Allen's Drug store.

The sympathy of Mancheser people has gone out to Miss Azella Smith, teacher in the George A. Priest school, over the death of her mother in Gloucester.

We are happy to say that little George Chane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st., has so far recovered from his long illness in Beverly hospital as to be able to sit up in a wheel chair.

Walter, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest st., is reported to be resting comfortably after two operations for mastoids performed since he was taken to Beverly hospital a week ago Wednesday.

Special attention is called by Rev. C. V. Overman of the Baptist church to the fact that Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Wood, president of Gordon College of Theology and Missions is coming from Boston to speak in our local church this (Friday) evening. Dr. Gordon is expected to begin his address at 7.30.

This evening the Congregational chapel is to be the scene of the play, "The Florist Shop," which promises to set a new local mark for amateur theatricals. Tickets have been on sale for the past week or more, and the advance sale promises a crowded house. Scenically, the florist shop is said to be beautiful, and those who saw "The Teaser" last spring know the play will be well acted.

Joseph Dodge is enjoying a week among the snow-buried mountains of New Hampshire with the members of the Appalachian Mountain club. Mr. Dodge is serving in the capacity of guide and cook for a number of the members. A recent excursion up Mt. Washington was taken by Mr. Dodge, part of the way the difficult climbing being negotiated only by chopping steps in the ice-clad mountain side.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

ON NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER, Mass., two very desirable lots of land situated within five minutes' walk to center of town and railroad station, and close to school. One lot contains about 8,000 square feet of land with a four-car garage. The other lot contains about 10,700 square feet of land with a concrete building and lumber enough in other buildings to build a large two-family dwelling.—For particulars call Beverly, tel. 1329. 8-11

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

MANCHESTER

An entertainment is to be given in Town hall on Sunday, March 18, by the people of Sacred Heart parish.

Washington's birthday was quietly observed in town, the ringing of bells at morning, noon and night being the only public notice taken.

An accident which barely missed serious consequences occurred at the Jeffreys' ct. home of Charles Francis, the barber, Monday morning. When the waterfront in the kitchen range exploded, Mr. Francis' mother was standing slightly to one side, so the force of flying metal went past her, one arm only being lacerated. A strange feature of the accident was the fact that a fire had been in the stove all night. It is thought, however, that the cold water feed pipe had frozen just enough to prevent a flow, thus forcing steam enough in the jacket to cause the explosion.

New Selectmen, Manchester, Organized for Year's Work

The new board of selectmen organized last Saturday afternoon and is now delving into the many problems which Manchester's well-being demands. The organization was made possible by Assistant Town Clerk Frank L. Floyd going to Selectman-elect Rust's home where he is ill and swearing him in there. Then followed the meeting for organization, in which Chester L. Standley was made chairman and Willard L. Rust, secretary. No further organizing has been possible thus far on account of the unfortunate condition of Mr. Rust's health. As chairman, Mr. Standley has said that it will be the aim of the board to carry on the work in such a way that the public will be kept in touch with problems to come up and so have an opportunity of voicing their sentiments to the board. This he said not only as chairman, but speaking for the other men as well. He says further that he and Mr. Calderwood are going along slowly at present, familiarizing themselves with the conditions and with the hope that Mr. Rust will soon be fully enough recovered so that the three may go ahead full speed and make headway on the numbers of special pieces of business left them for report at the adjourned town meeting in April.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest thanks to my neighbors, to the many other friends in Manchester, including Fr. Shahan court of Foresters; to St. Margaret's court of Foresters of Beverly Farms, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, No. 12, of Beverly, for the beautiful flowers sent, for the kind words of sympathy spoken and for their many other acts of thoughtfulness in my bereavement.

Margaret Moynihan.

Manchester, Mass., Feb. 22, 1923.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 26
Monday and Tuesday
"JAVA HEAD"
Featuring Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton and Albert Roscoe
Wednesday and Thursday
"HEROES of the STREET"
with Wesley Barry
Friday and Saturday
JACK HOLT in "MAKING A MAN"

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Have you seen Chubby Junior, the rubber clown doll that you blow up like a balloon? Also bubble blowers, Japanese water flowers, marbles and paint brushes for the artist. — E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Several changes have been made so that we may the better serve you, and now Masconomo Spa, Beach st., Manchester, is again open and ready to care for your demands. *adv.*

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.
AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.
AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.
A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.
DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.
IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.
I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.
MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.
M. C O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.
NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.
PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.
SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.
WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet Sturday evening, February 24, with Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter. Members are requested to have a pencil.

The regular meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, is to be held in headquarters, Central sq., next Tuesday evening.

This is a busy week for the local Red Men. On Wednesday night the Gloucester tribe came to Manchester to work the hunters' and warriers' degree and tonight the local degree team goes to Beverly to work the chief's degree on a class of candidates.

"Old Marblehead," Lecture at Manchester Club Tonight

A lecture which promises to be of particular merit is scheduled for the Manchester club this (Friday) evening, when Fred B. Richman comes to give his illustrated address on "Old Marblehead." This old town, one of the most quaint in our section, is teeming with historic fact, and Mr. Richman has gathered up and coördinated the material in a manner said to be intensely interesting. Refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee following the lecture. The program begins at 8 p. m.

Manchester Debaters Lose Decision

Considerable dissatisfaction was felt by the Manchester High debaters and their supporters as they returned home last Friday night following the debate against Hamilton High, held in the Community House in that town. The judges by a two to one vote had given the award to the Hamilton speakers, when many thought the decision should have been reversed. However, it is planned for the local boys and girls to go hard at the final clash of the league series and come home a winner. It is understood tht five judges will be used in this final debate in an endeavor to keep free from a biassed judgment. A party of about fifty made the trip through the cold to Hamilton.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

With the breach between the K. of C. pitch players and those of the Horticultural society but two games at the beginning of Monday evening's clashes in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the distance had materially widened by the time the last gun was fired. Somehow the flower growers could not keep their eye on the pasteboards enough to keep themselves going in their usual good form, so the leaders ran away with them, 19 to 11. This puts the second place team ten games behind the leaders and leaves them but one game ahead of both the Legion and the Red Men, who are tied for third position.

Other results of Monday evening were the Firemen against the Odd Fellows, 21 to 9; Red Men against the Workmen, 17 to 13; S. of V. against the Legion, 17 to 13. This made but one change in position, the Workmen dropping into sixth place, while the Firemen stepped up one, into fifth. With the time for the finish of the tournament almost at hand and the teams so close together as they are, there is a continued interest which will not lag until the last evening's play is over and the "big feed" is a thing of the past.

Next Monday's opponents are to be: First five games — teams 1, 2 and 3 against teams 1, 2 and 3; Horticultural vs. Odd Fellows, Workmen vs. Firemen, Legion vs. K. of C., Red Men vs. S. of V. For the second five games the same orders face each other, but teams 1, 2 and 3 play teams, 2, 3 and 1.

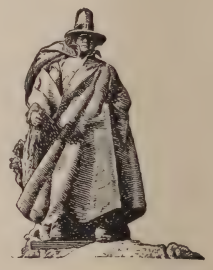
The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	152	118	.561
Horticultural	142	128	.523
Legion	141	129	.522
Red Men	141	129	.522
Firemen	136	134	.504
Workmen	132	138	.489
S. of V.	126	144	.467
I. O. O. F.	110	160	.408

MANCHESTER

The many Manchester friends of Oscar Raymond will be interested in the fact that he has been made a district principal, having oversight of the Woodville school in Wakefield in addition to the Franklin school. This second school is located about a mile from the first.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederick W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. Vocation Sunday. The pastor has taken for his sermon subject, "Choosing Your Life Work." Sunday school at noon. There is to be a special stereopticon lecture in the evening at 7 o'clock, the subject being, "Madura and Its Missions." The public is cordially invited.

Harmony guild meets at the home of Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, off School st., next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary society meets with Mrs. James Crocker, Bennett st., next Thursday at 3 p. m. The word is, "One."

The Ladies' Social circle meets with Mrs. A. E. Hersey, Lincoln st., next Thursday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at noon and Christian Endeavor department meetings as usual. For the evening there is to be an evangelistic sermon by the pastor.

A series of afternoon Bible study classes begins next Tuesday. Those for next week are to be at 3 o'clock and will be held at the homes of the following: Tuesday—Mrs. George W. Younger, Jr.; Wednesday—Clarence Morgan's paint shop, Desmond ave.; Friday—Mrs. Adam Chaulk, Smith's Point.

A notice of special interest is for tonight, Friday. Dr. Nathan R. Wood, president of Gordon School of Theology and Missions, Boston, comes to speak at the weekly conference meeting. The service begins at 7, and Doctor Wood will probably begin his address at about 7.30. This is felt to be an opportunity none should miss.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday, at 6 p. m. The topic is, "What Are Some Temptations to Lie and How Can We Overcome Them."

On Monday evening Salem C. E. union meets with the local society in the Baptist church, special guests of the evening being the members of Cape Ann union. Rev. Otto Brouillette of Salem, who is so well known because of his four years in reconstruction work in France, is to be the speaker. His subject is to be, "Just Around the Corner in France." Mr. Brouillette is known as a forceful speaker and everyone — whether an Endeavorer or not — is invited to hear him.

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WEDDINGS

Estabrook—Wilcox

Word has come of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox of Manchester, and Theodore Estabrook of Charlestown, yesterday, February 22, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Charlestown. The affair was of a quiet nature, only a few friends and relatives being present. The young couple will reside in Charlestown, where the groom is messenger of a Salem express company.

Christos—Tsoutsanis

The third wedding among members of Manchester's Greek colony to be an event in Horticultural hall was solemnized and celebrated last Sunday afternoon and evening before invited guests from Boston and New York, as well as local folk who also were interested. The groom was Nicholas Christos, who is associated with Nicholas Kassanos in his lunchroom, and the bride was Maria S. Tsoutsanis, also of Manchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Marinakis of the Greek church of Lynn and an assistant in the middle of the hall floor, and was a pleasing affair in its solemnity; but when that was over, and the bride's cakes and the candy had been passed among the guests, the fun of the day began. Bride and groom were showered and showered with confetti until it seemed as though a half bushel had been used in pelting them. Dancing was gay and supper, served in Greek style was in itself an affair to be reckoned with. The jollity kept up through the afternoon and until the departure of the last Boston train in the evening.

Manchester Official Holds Undisputed Record

The present issue of the Breeze would not be complete without at least a mention of the record of our Manchester tax collector and treasurer, Edwin P. Stanley. This 78 years' young Civil war veteran holds undisputed claim to being the oldest—in point of years of continuous service—collector and town treasurer in the state, and holds up his record of 34 years completed in the former and 31 years in the latter. In spite of the bullet wounds in one of his legs, which now and then make themselves noticeable in the least bit of a limp, Mr. Stanley stands as straight as the proverbial arrow and in voice and manner is the equal of most men a score of years his junior. It seems as though he has many years left in which to serve his town, and his friends all hope that such is the case.

Surprise for Manchester Couple

The Plymouth Rock club, Manchester, held one of their usual enjoyable affairs Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swett, Friend's ct. The affair was in the nature of a surprise farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valentine, who are leaving Monday for their new home in Falmouth, Mass. The company gathered at 6.30, when a chicken pie supper was served, after which the rest of the evening was given over to whist and music. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were presented with a handsome pair of mahogany candlesticks as a slight remembrance of their Manchester friends and the many good times enjoyed in common by the club.

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WASHINGTON'S GREATNESS OF CHARACTER

Its Source Told of in Sermon Delivered in the Manchester Baptist Church Last Sunday

By Rev. C. V. Overman

IN the lesson read (Matthew 7:24-28) Christ emphasizes that a truly worth while life must be built upon a rock foundation. Washington's has been a character that has stood the test of time. When a boy in school, I learned the lines, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Anything worth while must look well to the foundations. In building a skyscraper, the builder makes sure he goes to the solid rock. If it is simply a hut he is building, it does not make much difference. In my estimation, Washington went deep to the rock and built his life upon God. So I would say that a recognition of God in his everyday life was the real source of Washington's greatness of character.

You will get no really great character, one that will stand the test of time, unless it is built on the common moralities of life. A characteristic of all truly great men has been honesty. Lincoln has said: "Resolve to be honest at all events; and if in your judgment you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer."

Henry Cabot Lodge in his *Life of Washington* said perhaps the most characteristic and greatest trait of the Father of His Country was "his great veracity of mind. He was, of course, the soul of truth and honor, but he was more than that. He never deceived himself." A great deal of dishonesty today is the result of self deception. One just intends to "borrow" and "pay back" later. So honesty, purity, veracity, etc., will be characteristics of a truly great life.

But these things are not foundational. Back of them there is something else. We fail to think through the question of morality a great many times. From what source does our standard of morality come? Back of the common moralities of life is the Bible. No matter how great an intellect you have, it cannot be a standard.

But even the Bible is not foundational. Back of the Bible stands God. He is foundational. No man can think back of God. Back of all things stands — God. Not back of all things stands a mass of protoplasm, a group of natural laws, self-created and self-functioning. Before all things stands — God. Above all things stands — God. The question of miracles does not bother one who believes that God stands back of, before and above all things. When God performs a miracle He does not break His natural laws, He simply works according to a higher law, one which man does not know.

In our school life there is no recognition of God in fundamental facts. Our education is not Christian, it is largely pagan. We need to get back to a recognition of God.

In our church life, the tendency of the times is to get away from God and His authority. There is a great hue and cry for organically united, creedless churches. Anything to get away from the recognition of God's authority.

The home life is sadly lacking in its recognition of God. No longer do we find Him recognized in the family altar and at the meal time.

In the business life we need a renewed vision of God. The greatest business men have been Christian men.

And in the personal life today's tendency is expressed in the book of Judges, "And every man did that which was right in his own eyes."

The warning comes (I Cor. 3:12-23) that the life must stand the fire test; therefore make sure that you have gone deep to the real foundation — and that there is a recognition of God in your life.

But there can be no recognition of God unless there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as a personal saviour. It is not a weak thing to recognize that you cannot beat the devil and that you need Jesus Christ. The highest test of a great will is in deliberately deciding to recognize and surrender to a higher will than its own. Therefore, the superlative strength in any man's life is shown when he deliberately determines to decide for Jesus Christ and to let his influence count for him and for his church.

Thank God for men like Washington, really great men, whose vision takes in two worlds and who recognize their need of God.

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WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Who is responsible for the conditions in Manchester in the traffic in hootch and moonshine?

Surely such conditions cannot be placed at anybody's door except the chief of police or the board of selectmen.

Why is it that two or three days before election one of the Polish residents of Bennett st., who has been openly accused of being engaged in the moonshine traffic, and who has been in the habit of brazenly walking through the town, pass the police station, with a jug of moonshine wrapped in an old newspaper under his arm, bound for one of his customers, and who in turn sells it in his place of business,—why is it, we say, that this man has been protected in his illicit trade?

The week before election, following the first article in the BREEZE, the word was passed around to "cut it out" for a while, and since then the traffic has been carried on less brazenly.

It is evident, however, there is something deeper than we care to print just now in this whole situation.

Why is it these fellows feel so free to carry on their trade?

Why is it that the chief of police walked into several places where moonshine has been sold over the counter, with a letter in his hands from the selectmen, one day last summer, and said, "Here, boys, you've got to cut this out, here's a letter from the selectmen instructing me to get after you fellows."

A pretty situation, is it not — when the officer appointed to protect the public and stop lawbreaking, goes at it in that fashion!

A few days afterward, one of the places visited was raided. Needless to say, nothing was found. Less than half an hour afterward, with a group of men looking on, at a distance, a bottle of moonshine was brought in that place, it is said.

Now, why this protection? Why this freedom?

x—x—x

The following letter from one of our summer residents seems to epitomize the situation in a frank, open manner:

"I want to write you a few lines to express my appreciation of what you are doing, by means of your paper, to bring the Manchester people to a realization of the rotten state of affairs in their town.

"I have seen things going from bad to worse for years, and have really been ashamed to hear a really good old New England town with the best New England traditions behind it, spoken of by outsiders, and with perfect truth, as 'a hot-bed for hoodlums, gangsters and shysters, and with a town hall which stands for license and disorder of every kind.'

"I quite admit that we, who only live here part of the year, ought nevertheless to take a more visible interest in the town affairs, but it is difficult to know just who to vote for in these days, without any personal knowledge of the candidates. Now that I have registered in Manchester as a voter, I shall try to take more interest in what is going on, though with all this foreign population coming into Manchester, I think sometimes that it is about time that the Anglo-Saxon inhabitants moved out! My mother feels very strongly about it, and I have heard many people say the same.

"You are at perfect liberty to quote any part of this letter if you like, and to use my name. I congratulate you again on the courageous and high principled stand you are taking."

—CLARA B. WINTHROP.

February 11, 1923.

x—x—x

There has been so much favorable comment concerning the proposition of forming an improvement society for Manchester, since our last issue, that we are more than ever assured that such a body would be of inestimable value to the community. Just last week, too, a meeting of the Beverly society was held, the published accounts of which made Manchester readers realize once again what is being done in our neighbor city.

If a Manchester Improvement society were merely for the purpose of adding another organization to our already long list, the BREEZE would be the last to enthuse over it; but there is no body of men or women now organized here for just this sort of effort, so there would be no clash of fields. The field is more than open, it is waiting, and is filled with public welfare suggestions ready for the call to action. We are convinced that all that is needed is for some one to bring the matter to a head and call a meeting—preliminary—of those interested in the furtherance of Manchester as a good town in which to live. Business men, summer residents—many of whom we know have our town's welfare very much at heart—and all local folk here have an opportunity which ought to be grasped.

x—x—x

A TRIBUTE TO THE NORTH SHORE GARDENERS

By ANNIE MARIE MADDEN

The Lord God planted a garden,
In the first white days of the world,
And set there an angel warden,
In garments of light enfurled.
So near to the peace of heaven,
That the hawk might rest with the wren;
And there in the cool of the even,
God walked with the first of men.
And I dream that these North Shore gardens
With their shade and their sun-baked sod,
With their lilies and bowers of roses,
Were laid by the hand of God.
The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.

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LINCOLN NIGHT WELL ARRANGED

Horticultural Society, Manchester, Plays Host

As mentioned in our short note of last week the Lincoln Night observance of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last week Thursday evening, was an unqualified success. The supper was well served and well cooked — of the sort which pleases the average New England gathering, and was served on tables bright with primulas, carnations and jonquils. Both the supper and the general program were the result of the efforts of the discussion committee, of which William Till is chairman and Frank L. Floyd and P. C. Vienot co-workers.

With Russell S. Codman, president, as toastmaster, the evening was pleasantly in hand at all times; and with the various speakers, not lengthy but pithy in their remarks, the occasion was an assured success.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Codman brought out one particular point. "The progress of the race," he said, "has depended upon the leadership of a few individuals. Great men point the way, and though we stumble we, the race, push on. Those great leaders have followed the rules of the game; others have followed the leaders. Lincoln was not great because he was president or because he signed the emancipation proclamation; he was great because of his patience, his justice and his character."

Edwin P. Stanley, commander of Post 67, G. A. R., and one of the three active members, spoke for his organization. He told of the pleasure he and his comrades, Charles P. Goldsmith and Charles H. Stone, had in being present, and recounted in brief the history of the G. A. R., both nationally and locally.

After Miss Mary Morgan had responded for the members of the W. R. C., in the absence of President Jennie P. Dennis, the toastmaster called on the chief speaker of the evening, Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly, who also is chaplain of the Massachusetts division of the Order of Cincinnati—made up of descendants of Revolutionary fighters.

Mr. Chase proved to be both a droll and entertaining speaker, as well as an intense and interesting one. Story after story rolled from his lips in ideal after-dinner fashion, though each proved to have some connection with his theme.

Launching into the kernel of his address, he said: "The two greatest of American men, Washington and Lincoln, had much in their lives for comparison. Both had the chivalry of the South; both had an education largely self obtained; both were out-of-doors men; both had the innate qualities of physical manhood which made them able to do great deeds, Washington was elegant, Lincoln was not; Washington was handsome, Lincoln, was not, but both were sincere and trustworthy. And both were religious in that they recognized the power between man and the Beyond.

Then, turning to Lincoln again, after speaking of world conditions and our probable poor, temporary judgments, he said: "Are we striving to do things right? Can we say with Lincoln: 'With charity for all, and malice toward none, let us strive to finish what we set out to do.' I look to him as I look toward my Christ, his arms extended and saying, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

"When we get his spirit and receive the baptism of his rare spirit, then by the leavening process of love we shall have brought the chaotic world into something of its peace."

Mrs. Joseph Madden was called upon for a reading and gave "The Last Hymn" in her usual dramatic manner, reciting for an encore an original bit entitled, "A Tribute to North Shore Gardeners." This we are printing elsewhere in this issue.

Another to recite was little Norma Vienot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Vienot, who was roundly applauded for her rendition of "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

Others to briefly respond for the fraternal organizations were Miss Anna Coughlin for the American Legion auxiliary, and Albert James for the American Legion, while W. B. Calderwood spoke for the selectmen. Rev. F. W. Manning was the remaining local speaker, and voiced his feeling for Lincoln as "one who takes his place with the greatest of mortals—a man with the heart of God."

Mrs. E. W. Cummings of the welfare committee of the Children's hospital of Boston came at the invitation of the committee to tell of the work being done for the children, a work the Breeze has been delighted to further through various articles.

One point was of peculiar interest to the gardeners assembled. Mrs. Cummings asked that when vegetable seeds are planted this spring that a few extra ones — especially of lettuce or spinach — be included for Children's hospital. Her plea was so intense and so much from the heart that immediate steps were taken to further a plan for sending the hospital a variety of vegetables all through the coming months.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS HOME DAY

Many a Laugh at Manchester Meeting — Miss Turner Sings

Toonerville, minus the "skipper" and his trolley, but with the ladies of the village all on hand was transferred to the Congregational chapel, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon. "Bunnets" and dress style there were a-plenty, for the Toonerville Ladies' lyceum was holding a meeting for the edification of the members of the Woman's club on their Home Day.

Perhaps, however, the famous trolley drew up beside the platform, for all the ladies arrived at about the same time. There was Mrs. Jonas Snow (Mrs. A. E. Hersey), president of the lyceum, in sailor hat and long feather, black shawl across her shoulders and strenuously wielded gavel in hand; there was Mrs. Elvira Pry (Mrs. L. W. Carter), secretary of the organization, in long, tight-fitting coat with the little, puffy sleeves of a quarter century ago, while a-top it all was almost a replica of Mrs. Snow's sailor, precariously perched as though ready to fall. Members present were Miss Mincing (Mrs. H. C. Cann) and Mrs. Titmouse (Mrs. George F. Cooke), both resplendent in gorgeous pinks and greens as to hat feathers, and also bright as to costume and comment.

Then, there were the speakers—three of them. First came Miss Bertie Swan (Mrs. F. C. Rand) with ostrich plume sweeping her shoulder as though to brush off the huge stars bespangling the very quiet-toned (?) blouse she wore, while crimson stockings peeped from below her skirt. She was thus calmly dressed as one who had spent 50 years with animals. Her paper was a revelation in animal treatment and fact. Really, many of the things she told had never been heard before — neither had her specimen animals ever been seen before, especially the dog, "Gutta-Percha," that had been found in the gutter and perched on the window.

The second speaker was Mrs. Malaprop (Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr.), who delivered a profound treatise on the lives of famous musicians. For costume, Mrs. Malaprop's was a screamer, especially her towering hat, made mostly of poinsettias, Christmas tinsel and glass tree decorations. Her basque was liberally splashed with red, while the styles of the middle ages (early '90's) showed in the beruffled "epaulets" at each shoulder. Webster and all his forbears and successors in the dictionary world should have interviewed Mrs. Malaprop on word meanings and pronunciation. They would have learned something; so did everyone who listened.

Finally came Mme. Ernestine Ledoux (Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton), a woman with a mission — one who told of new civilizing influences among children. Demure in black dress, over which hung a lavender duster-like coat, and with an amateur "stove-pipe" style of hat, Mme. Ledoux proceeded to tell how she had raised 14 children and had also taken them on various tours of the world, living among "the common people" — all because of her advanced ideas on raising a family. In this address the speaker was a living replica of the genus "uplifter" on the lecture platform, her points being clever and filled with many a chuckle. Altogether it was a delightful bit of satire.

Following the adjournment of the lyceum meeting and the departure of Toonerville's best, it was told that Mrs. Wheaton, who was chairman of the day, had written and directed the entire piece. For her success, congratulations were showered upon the author.

As an opening number on the program, Miss Maud I. Turner of West Somerville sang twice, the first being "Friends of Yesterday," and an encore, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Miss Turner, whose appearance was the first after six months' illness, is an experienced singer with a delightfully sympathetic soprano voice and an engaging manner. She has had a wide experience in summer Chautauqua work.

The business session of the meeting was short, among other things the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, calling attention to the midwinter state federation meeting to be held in Somerville High school next week Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank P. Tenney announced that any members interested in old furniture were to meet with the art committee at her home next week Wednesday afternoon, for reading and study of the subject.

The next meeting of the club is to come Tuesday, March 6, when Feri Felix Weiss is to be the speaker. To this meeting the gentlemen will be especially welcome, the admission fee being as usual for visitors.

Unsightly black patches, which mar the appearance of concrete roads after repair work has been done, will be avoided by the use of a material for the purpose developed by the Department of Agriculture. It has the same color as concrete and consists of 12 parts rosin and one part crude rubber, with sufficient barium sulphate to give the desired color.

Money for Your Taxes

HERE is a good suggestion: Estimate the amount of income and other taxes that you will have to pay next year. Then deposit a certain sum each week or month in our savings department so that you will have the necessary funds ready when the tax is payable.

It will be a relief to have the amount saved when the tax falls due.

Many are following this plan.

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Habits of Good Grammar Featured in Talk at Manchester P. T. A.

In a talk before the Manchester Parent-Teacher association in Price school hall Wednesday evening, Hugh S. Molloy, superintendent of the Lowell schools, spoke interestingly on the habits of good English. Mr. Molloy's talk was in itself an illustration of good habits in the use of English, for he at all times showed a mastery of the language in its simplest and most understandable form.

The speaker said that some think the school alone is responsible for results accomplished in teaching good English, but added that such is not the case. Many children of five and six, he continued, begin school with English much better than that used by their teachers, and from that first day in school the purity of their speech becomes less and less. Mr. Molloy said further, "We have an almost grammarless language and a complete mastery of grammar is not necessary for tolerably good English to result. The grammar of the school room has not much to do with good English. This same good English, however, depends much upon the home, for there the first contacts with the language have much to do with the final result."

Then he mentioned the fact that many times the English of a school is taught more by the conversation within it than by the text, adding that "this is a careless age, one in which it is thought by many to be 'old fogyish' and behind the times to be a stickler for pure English. Those who do so are called 'highbrow.'"

The speaker dwelt also upon the innate value of reading. "The books the children read," he said, "make one of the greatest influences they have. In reading the children do not realize that they are studying grammar, but they are, and are storing up a vocabulary."

In conclusion Mr. Molloy said that to him the situation was hopeful when teachers and parents come together to sit and talk over common problems of the school. By such a common interest, he said, both show a willingness to do all in their power to make of the school the greatest influence possible.

Music for the meeting was rendered by the Henneberry Trio—Miss Margaret and Vincent, cornets, and Edward, piano. Their selections were received with applause and a vote of thanks was accorded them.

In a letter which was read before the meeting it was stated that the committee for the Arbella club to work with the selectmen in the planting of the permanent Christmas tree which was accepted as a gift from the club at the recent town meeting, is made up of Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Miss Anne Clarke and Mrs. William Hooper. The letter further asked for suggestions from everyone as to the place for planting the tree. Mr. Thurlow of the Cherry Hill nurseries is to have active charge of putting the evergreen into position.

Mrs. D. T. Beaton spoke of the February meeting being the one usually devoted to child welfare work, but said that the usual program was postponed until March. The time will be divided with Miss French, who comes from the state physical work department. Mrs. Beaton further moved the usual gifts of $5 each to the state and the national work of the P. T. A., both of which sums were voted.

Two letters were presented from the members of the child welfare committee, the first directed to the board of health and stating the hope that every precaution would be taken to see that an epidemic from communicable child diseases did not come this year as it did last. The second was directed to the board of selectmen and called attention to the dangers of children coasting from Bennett st. in the direction of main thoroughfares, and in skating on the channel or the harbor unless it is declared safe. The second communication brought out considerable discussion, all feeling that every precaution possible must be taken for the safety of the boys and girls when they are about their out-door winter sports. Both were adopted as the sense of the meeting.

The association further voted to send flowers for the funeral of the mother of Miss Azella Smith, who had passed away in Gloucester this week.

A social hour, with refreshments, followed the meeting.

Power belts, such as are used in workshops for transmitting power from a revolving shaft to a machine, have been run at a rate of nearly 5,900 feet per minute, but in practice it is seldom an advantage to run them over 4,000 feet per minute.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

SOME three weeks ago an appeal was made in these notes for money in aid of the fund for the rebuilding of the library of Louvain university. Previous to this appeal our library had received a check for $25 for the fund. Other subscriptions brought the amount up to $38. The trustees wish to convey their thanks to all donors, for their generous response to the call for aid to this most worthy cause. The amount given will go to the credit of the Manchester public library, and its name will be inscribed in some part of the new building as one of the American libraries that helped to give Louvain university another library.

By way of contrast let us go south on our travels around the country this week. A little book, *The South, Industrial, Financial, Political,* by A. K. McClure, published many years ago, tells in a very pleasant way much about the southern states.

Another volume is *Life in Old Virginia,* by James J. McDonald. Some chapters are: "The Indians of Virginia," "The Founding of an English Nation in America," "Marrying in Old Virginia," "The Negro Slave in Virginia" and "Life and Customs."

You may learn a great deal about another southern state by reading *The Blue-Grass Region of Kentucky,* by James Lane Allen, the well-known southern novelist. We are given much information about "The Blue-Grass Region," "Uncle Tom at Home," "County Court Day in Kentucky," "Kentucky Fairs," "A Home of the Silent Brotherhood," "Homesteads of the Blue-Grass," "Through Cumberland Gap on Horseback" and "Mountain Passes of the Cumberland."

Do you like a good mystery story? If you do, read Eden Phillpotts' latest novel, *The Red Redmaynes.* The scene of the story is in the Dartmoor country, made familiar to us through this author's other works of fiction. This is just as good a story as *The Grey Room,* if not better. You will enjoy reading it.

Everyone who enjoyed *Friendship Village* and *Friendship Village Love Stories* will want to read Miss Gale's latest work, *Peace in Friendship Village.* This is a volume of short stories telling how "Friendship Village" adapted itself to the change from war to peace.

One of the new books is *Whelps of the Wolf.* This is a story of the great out-of-doors. You are told about Jean Marcel and his dog Fleur. Of course there is a love story in it, and you will want to know Julie Breton. After knowing her, you will understand why Jean did such brave things for her sake.

It is not always easy to find among the new books one suitable for boys and girls, so every good book is welcome. *The Funny House,* by Louise Hubert Guyol, is a story that all girls will enjoy. It has been called "The 'Little Women' of the 20th Century." Here is another good one, *The Mystery at Number Six,* by Augusta Huiell Seaman. This is an unusually good mystery story for boys and girls. The scene is laid in the phosphate mining region down in Florida. Any boy or girl will enjoy this fascinating bit of fiction.

All boys and girls should cultivate a taste for poetry. A very good way to educate the memory is to memorize poetry. When learning poetry it is important that we should choose the best. A good collection for girls is *The Girls' Book of Verse, A Treasury of Old and New Poems.* It has an introduction by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. This would make an excellent gift book for any growing girl, and it might be the means of stimulating in her a greater love for the best in poetry. "One of its distinctive features is its attractive division into four parts called 'Melody,' 'The Pipes of Pan,' 'Enchantment' and 'Stories.' Another valuable asset is the presence of many particularly beautiful poems which are hard to find or not included in other anthologies."

Alsace in Rust and Gold, by Edith O'Shaughnessy, makes attractive reading. "She tells of the hardships and spiritual sufferings of those simple, trusting French folk, compelled for years to live under a foreign government; and of their joyous home-coming when the bells crashed out the message of victory."

A practical work on basketry is *The Basketry Book,* by Mary Miles Blanchard. This will be found a very helpful work to anyone trying to acquire the art of reed weaving.

—R. T. G.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

OBITUARY

Dennis J. Moynihan

After an illness of 18 weeks Dennis J. Moynihan, 63 years of age, passed away at his home, 110 Pine st., Manchester, early Tuesday morning. The deceased, who was born in Ireland, and who came to the United States some thirty years ago, had been connected with the estate of the late George R. White at Smith's Point for the past 22 years as second gardener. There he was known as always faithful to his trust, a hard worker, one to be depended upon, and so was he also known to his friends. Mr. Moynihan was married in Beverly on January 17, 1900, to Miss Margaret Browne, and she survives him. A brother, John Moynihan, also survives back at the old home. The deceased was a member of the Beverly lodge of the A. O. H. and of St. Margaret's court of Foresters of Beverly Farms. Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church Thursday at 9 a. m., a high mass of requiem being sung. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

John Parks

John Parks, houseman for a good many years for the late George R. White and his sister, Mrs. F. T. Bradbury of Manchester and Boston, passed away last Saturday after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Parks was a man known for his fidelity to his duty and was held in high appreciation by his friends and by those for whom he worked, both because of this faithfulness and because of the man himself. So it is that the word of his passing has caused genuine sorrow to the many Manchester friends. He is survived by his wife and three sons, John, William and George, all of whom live at the family home, 10 Aberdeen st., Boston. Funeral services were conducted Monday.

Catherine Moses

Catherine, widow of the late Millard Fillmore Moses, and a sister of Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan of Manchester, died in Dorchester on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Spillane, 20 Moultrie st. The funeral was held from the late home and a high mass of requiem was sung at St. Mark's church at 9 a. m. Thursday. The burial was private.

MANCHESTER

One of the most enjoyable dances of the Winter club was enjoyed Tuesday evening, the special music being an added attraction which was thoroughly appreciated by every one present. Dates for the next month's gatherings were set for March 6 and 27.

MAGNOLIA

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose are to entertain a former college friend from California over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newman have taken the William Waddy house, Magnolia ave., and are now moving in. Mr. Waddy is to make his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar are both confined to their home by an attack of the grippe.

The monthly meeting and supper of the Lend-a-Hand was held at the home of Mrs. George Adams yesterday, the 22nd, and was another of the club's enjoyable occasions.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Magnolia Christian Endeavor society will be held Sunday in the Village church at 6.30. The pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose, who was one of the speakers at yesterday's Rhode Island state convention in Providence, is to be the leader. Mr. Bose will bring a message from the convention. Every member and all others interested are urged to be present.

Manchester People Cash Many Savings Stamps

Approximately $14,000 worth of War Savings stamps of the 1918 issue have been presented for redemption to Postmaster Foster of the Manchester postoffice since Dec. 26, 1922, and of this amount $2,000 in Treasury Savings certificates have been issued as a refunding measure for the matured War Savings stamps, and $12,000 in cash has been paid either through our postoffice direct or through the member banks of the Federal Reserve system coöperating with the postoffice.

Postmaster Foster, however, states that the results of this maturity cannot help but be beneficial. The money which has been reinvested with the government is a safe anchor to the windward for the future and becomes a fund that is available at any time in case of emergency and is, in addition, of great assistance to the government in financing the present maturity.

Postmaster Foster states that the work of redemption is not yet completed and that there are doubtless many holders of stamps who have not yet turned them in for adjustment. He points out that interest on these stamps ceased on January 1st and calls attention to the fact that the money represented by these holdings is now idle. He urges all patrons who have stamps of the 1918 issue still outstanding to present them without delay and to consider carefully the idea of reinvesting this money in Treasury Savings certificates instead of giving it a chance to burn a hole in the pocket and be spent for non-essentials.

The Manchester postmaster has received a letter of congratulation from F. C. Ayres, director, savings division, First Federal Reserve district, expressing the appreciation of the Treasury Department for the efforts made by himself and his assistants in behalf of the government at this time, and he wishes to extend to the patrons of his office his thanks for the consideration which has been shown during this busy time by those who have had War Savings stamps to adjust.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co. and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA *NOTARY PUBLIC*

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

TO AN IRISH TERRIER

ONLY a dog,
Brown Irish dog,
With frowzy coat
And snubby tail.
Your bare belly
Is thick with fleas,
Scurrying fleas
Like leaves in a gale.

Ready to eat
'Most anything—
A custard pie
Or old dead fish,
Rather have swill,
Old sour swill,
Than a mutton chop
On a fancy dish.

When you are in,
Whine to go out;
When you are out,
You scratch the doors;
Just want to trot
Your dirty feet
All o'er the house
To spot the floors.

You chase the cat
(If she will run),
Disturb the peace
When she is treed.
But should she fight
You change your mind,
Concluding cats
Aren't what you need.

Play with the boys;
Deranging rugs;
When ring the bells
You're at the door;
When you should sleep
Like a decent dog,
Why—first you scratch,
And then you snore.

Only a dog,
An old brown dog,
But still a friend,
Loyal and true.
With all your faults,
Your big brown eyes
Make one and all
Of us love you.

Manchester, Mass.,
January 23, 1923.

—GEORGE E. WILLMONTON.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton spent the holiday visiting friends in Rochester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christie of Greenfield have been among local visitors this past week.

One of the many to be confined to the house by illness this past week is Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan of West st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., are to join a party of out-of-town people for a week-end of winter sports at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Mayor Whittemore has reappointed E. Fred Day of Beverly Farms as a member of the board of cemetery commissioners, to serve for one year.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Central sq., this week, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddalena of Cambridge.

Illness at home has kept John J. Malone, second "trick" gateman at the West st. crossing, from his place this past week. Alfred Williams has substituted.

Two candidates were initiated into M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, at the meeting of Tuesday evening. Following the meeting there were refreshments.

A gang of men have been busy this week, under Foreman George F. Wood, removing the huge piles of snow from along the margins of the streets in the middle of the village.

Mrs. Wangler, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Columbus, and her grandson, Freddie Columbus, of Roxbury, have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette, West st.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening. The membership has been materially increased recently by the admission of new members.

The new caterpillar tractor has been doing excellent work about the suburbs of Beverly this past week. Long stretches of roadway have been levelled as well as smoothed, placing the streets in better condition than at any time since the coming of the heavy snowfall.

All dogs in Beverly must be muzzled or properly restrained for a period of one month, beginning with last Wednesday, the 21st, according to an order passed by the board of aldermen at the Monday evening session. This is caused by the examination of a dog shot in Beverly last week and which showed unmistakable signs of rabies.

Members of the senior class of Beverly High are preparing for their play, plans for which call for a presentation sometime in April or May.

Mrs. George F. Wood is reported to be considerably recovered from the severe cold which has kept her confined to her home for the past ten days.

The following appears in this week's list of real estate transfers: Benjamin F. Williams, Los Gatos, Cal., conveys to George S. Williams, Beverly Farms, one acre, 90 rods of woodland in Beverly.

The Beverly Farms camp, S. of V., still holds its lead in the card tournament with members of the Beverly camp. The local boys are already having visions of the supper the losers will have to provide for them.

Seven Baptist pastors in Massachusetts have served their parishes for 20 years or more, and one of the seven is Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, who has spent the past two decades in charge of the work of the local church.

An interesting figure is shown in the annual report of the Beverly libraries as submitted by Miss Martha P. Smith, librarian, which states that the total circulation of books from the Farms branch was 14,898 volumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hardy (May Chapman), who have been making their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past year, have been spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardy, Hale st.

The fact that Beverly Farms has no coal yard made local fuel conditions hard to meet this past week. Many of our people have used the last of their coal supplies and have been hard put to keep anything on hand with which to keep a fire. Neither the Manchester nor the Beverly dealers have been able to supply enough to meet the demand.

What promises to be a trip of special pleasure was begun Tuesday by Assessor and Mrs. William R. Brooks, Hart st., when they left for Alexandria, Va., where Mr. Brooks, a past master of Liberty lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Beverly, represented his lodge at the annual Washington's birthday banquet of the Virginia lodge. Before the return home the travelers will spend a few days in Washington, D. C.

Contracts Awarded for Beverly High School Building

Contracts for the construction of the Beverly High school building, the total cost of which is to reach a million dollars, have at last been signed and work can begin as soon as the season opens up. The formality of signing was carried out in the governor's office in the State House last Saturday afternoon, the contracts being awarded as follows: William H. Cann, general contract; John H. Cassidy & Co., Boston, heating and ventilating; Robert Robertson Co., plumbing.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Surprise Election Sprung at Meeting of West Beach Corporation

The annual meeting of the West Beach Corporation, held in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, Monday evening, was one filled with surprises, and came near to being a replica of an old-fashioned town meeting. Early in the evening a number of young men, some 25 or 30, came to the hall and quickly paid their membership fee so they might be voters in the meeting. Then things went on as usual under the direction of Pres. Frank I. Lamasney — at least until the reports were read and accepted and the election was called for.

It was at that time that things "warmed up." Apparently a slate had been prepared by someone or other, the result being that almost a complete new board was elected over those who had had the affairs of the corporation in hand for some years. No former opposition had been known to the board so the action of the meeting came as a complete surprise. Those who were elected to serve are: Daniel M. Linehan, president; J. M. Publicover, vice president; Augustine Callahan, treasurer; William R. Brooks, secretary; Samuel Vaughan, George F. Drinkwater, Jr., Michael Ring, James E. McDonnell, Joseph C. Stanwood and Fred W. Trowt, board of directors.

The reports read at the earlier part of the meeting had shown the corporation to be in good condition. Bathhouses did not lease well during last summer on account of the poor bathing season, but at the same time the expenses of the year were all paid and a reduction of $500 made on the mortgage note on the pavilion. The reports also showed a small balance in the treasury and a number of sums of money owed the corporation.

BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly public schools close today for the usual midwinter week's vacation.

Mrs. Joseph S. Day, Oak st., spent the early part of the week visiting her parents in Leicester.

Miss Carolyn Standley is one of those who have been confined to their homes by illness this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Kimball of Bangor, Me., have been guests of friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Mrs. Charles S. Moulton and daughter, Gertrude, of Willimantic, Conn., have been among local guests of the week.

Joseph Rourke, assistant station agent at Pride's Crossing, is planning on a three-month lay-off, hoping that it will improve his health, which has not been good for some time.

Mrs. Mary J. Lake, well known to many Beverly Farms people, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney K. Prince, Grapevine rd., last Saturday, after a short illness. Mrs. Lake, who was the widow of the late Joseph Lake, was 76 years of age.

St. John's Men's Club, Beverly Farms, to Hear Wallace Goodrich

A rare treat is promised the members of St. John's Men's church club, Beverly Farms, this (Friday) evening at 8, when Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, will give for them a musical monologue. This is to be in the Parish House and the speaker will illustrate his points by piano selections.

Exuberant Young Man (at wedding, to dismal-looking guest)—What's the matter? Haven't you kissed the bride yet?

Dismal Guest—Not lately.—*London Answers.*

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Manchester schools closed Wednesday for the balance of the week, thus giving teachers and pupils the benefit of a four-day holiday.

A bowling clash expected to be rolled next week is tentatively arranged for Otis Lee's team and that of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. of Salem.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Carroll are spending the week at home from their teaching duties, the former in Everett and the latter in Whitinsville. Both are to return Sunday.

Manchester Shows Well in Louvain Fund

Librarians and trustees are replying most generously to the appeal made by the Massachusetts public library clubs for funds to rebuild the library at Louvain, Belgium—that wonderful treasure house which was destroyed the first year of the war—says Miss Katharine P. Loring, who is in charge of the campaign. Although the final date set for receiving subscriptions was February 15, the time limit has been extended and subscriptions will be received up until the middle of March. This will give many other libraries an opportunity to turn in their part toward the final accounting. Towns along the North Shore section which have thus far sent in returns are reported as follows: Manchester, $38; Beverly, $30.75; Ipswich, $2; Revere, $5.

It is notable that out of 56 libraries from towns and smaller cities that have reported, Manchester stands third, with Milton leading with $100, and Weston second with $45. Checks or money orders for the fund should be sent to Miss Katharine P. Loring, Pride's Crossing. From her all money is forwarded to J. P. Morgan & Co., the national treasurer of the fund. Miss Loring urges all friends who want to see their home libraries "go over the top" to send in their subscriptions.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Week of February 26

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be "Java Head," featuring Leatrice Joy and Jacqueline Logan. Much of this picture was taken in Salem last fall.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will be Wesley Barry in "News of the Street," a comedy, and the Ware News.

Friday and Saturday: Jack Holt in "Making a Man," and "Our Gang" comedy, Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers," and the Pathe Review.

Theatres

Selwyn Theatre, Boston

Channing Pollock says he didn't write "The Fool" for theatregoers. That is, not for the type of theatregoer that is satisfied with two hours of laughter and nothing else. "The Fool" was written for people who want to be entertained and amused but who also are interested in the big questions of the day. Perhaps this is the reason why the play has been running to capacity business for five months in New York, and why it has started off at the same pace in the Selwyn theatre, Boston. Mail orders will receive prompt attention from the Selwyn Theatre management. Send check or post office money order, payable to Fred E. Wright, manager, and include 10 per cent tax and self-addressed stamped envelope to insure immediate attention.

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Patrons of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, are to be treated to a musical comedy next week when the Arlington Players put on "Honey Girl," the famous attraction — a musical version of "Checkers," the racing melodrama. All the Players will be in the bill and there will also be a chorus of beautiful girls, dancing specialties, special scenery, as well as costumes and effects that will please. Al Roberts is to conduct the orchestra. Numbers of songs that will catch your ear and keep you humming are in the bill, among them such favorites as "Small Town Girl," "I'm Trying," "It's a Very Simple Matter" and "Close to Your Heart."

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Mary Alden, called the most celebrated screen mother in the world, and who will be remembered for many a year as the mother in "The Old Nest," heads the cast in "A Woman's Woman," the feature picture to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow evening at 7.30. This is filmed from the *Saturday Evening Post* story. With it will be seen Buster Keaton in "The Frozen North."

Everyone has been waiting for "Trouble." It is to be the featured picture for next week Tuesday afternoon and evening, the matinee beginning at 3.30 and the evening show at 7.30. Here we will have Jackie Coogan with us, ready to give us all a hearty laugh. The second picture is also a star feature—Jack Holt in Peter B. Kyne's "Making a Man."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.32	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
		SUNDAY			
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

ROBERTS & HOARE
Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*
Contractors and Builders
Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing
Telephone 249 **MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA**

JUST A REMINDER
You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.
This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.
Let Us Quote You Prices
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. **SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS** **P. O. Box 74**

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 **Estimates Furnished**
HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters
Building and Repairing
ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.
Shop at Pride's Crossing **BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.**

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
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"Your boy Josh doesn't do much work around the place."

"He doesn't have to," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh brings home the fact that knowledge is power. He's the only feller around the place who knows how to start a flivver on a cold morning."

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

she stood by the doorway that led into the dance hall.

She was tall—like the girl in some poem, he recalled—divinely tall and equally fair. She carried herself like some Viking's daughter, or the golden-haired heroine of a bygone Saga.

Her teeth were perfect. Bill knew why such appurtenances of the mouth were sometimes compared to pearls. He had always speculated on that before. Now he knew. And her eyes were blue, just the sort of bright blue that ought to go with that type of hair. And such hair! He could see it now, or any time, wound, irrespective of any fashion, about her head in close, smooth swirls. It reminded him of a shining, golden cap.

He took one look at this marvellous vision—and then another and another, meanwhile falling head over heels in love with her. It was well worth while to wear flapping trousers and a dinky little cap plastered on the side of your head if that's what it brought you.

He drew a long breath.

The player piano that went with the canteen furniture was grinding out a fox trot, and several of the girls, patriotically inclined, took on shy and near-shy partners.

Gob Rankin, thanking his lucky stars that he had never been cursed with over bashfulness or excess modesty, strode swiftly across the floor.

"Won't you pity a poor sailor when there's a tune like this?" he implored, holding out his arms.

"That's what we're here for," she said. "A sacrifice to the cause."

He drew her to him and they swung into the lilting rhythm.

"No sacrifice, if you ask me," he remarked, "is too great or no cause too obscure that gives a time and a place—not to mention a girl—like this. Anyone would brave the cannon's mouth, or the perils of the deep—almost an A. W. O. L. for such bliss."

"The music really isn't half bad," she breathed.

"Don't sidestep the real issue," he advised, meaningly. "I'm not referring particularly to the music. But now that you mention it, it truly isn't half bad. I was just thinking how like the very devil the rest of the gang must be envying me."

She laughed softly and tilted her head back to look up at him. The effect was mutually satisfying.

"I didn't know ordinary seamen were so apt at repartee."

"Yes, I'm sure quick on the come back," was his retort. "But you're mistaken in supposing I'm an ordinary

BABSON ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 19)

ness men elsewhere pretend, and that fears along this line are ungrounded.

In closing, just one word regarding New Jersey and Maryland: I find New Jersey very active. New factories are going up every day and there is a fine spirit among its people. Maryland, of course, never gets very excited. It does not suffer very much from either reckless booms or depressing panics. Personally, I am very fond of all of these states and hate to leave them.

* * *

General business activities for the United States as reflected by the index of the Babsonchart continues to hold steady at three percent above normal.

NOTE.—Mr. Babson's next week's report will be on the Eastern Central States, with Chicago as a center.—EDITOR.

---

seaman. They haven't any more just like me where I came from!"

She laughed again—a gay sort of trill. It was fascinating. He could almost feel the beating of her heart against him and he hoped the piano was wound up forever.

"Also," he continued, boldly, his eyes holding hers, "I didn't know that a canteen dedicated to Neptune housed an Amphitrite who is part Venus and part Diana."

She gave another delicious gurgle and let her gold-tinted lashes brush her cheek. Bill prayed devoutly that they might by chance brush his. It wouldn't be his fault, he swore to himself, if they didn't.

"Some kind, guiding angel evidently sent me down here today," she murmured. "I'm not supposed to be on duty just now. Think, though, how bereft my life would have been if I'd missed this and you."

"You little know whereof you speak." The broad grin widened even more, and his eyes twinkled. "This is the life! Pay no attention to any of your former rules or regulations. Fair one, from now on, the day I'm on shore is your day here. It might even be—" he went on keeping a firm, possessive hand on her arm when the music finally stopped, "that it would turn out to be your patriotic duty to show a lonely, shy sailor lad the sights of the city. One never knows."

And so things progressed by leaps and bounds. One could even say that the leaps and bounds were of the far-famed, seven-league sort.

It took an amazingly short time for them to be "Bill" and "Eleanor."

Whenever the mine sweeper whose decks William Rankin graced, came within hailing distance of the port of New York, this same determined young gob used every means in his power to get to shore.

And "shore" to him meant just one thing.

Even long suffering Lester and Olive knew by heart—for his letters were full of "her"—how she looked, how she smiled and how he adored her. Therefore it was no surprise to them that he still stayed on in the navy after things were over.

William explained to them at length that for a little while longer—his excuse was that he found the sea so absorbing — he'd not come back to civilian life, the Middle West and a plough existence.

Of course, Lester did his best to drum into him the necessity of getting down to brass tacks and earning a living in earnest. The pay of a petty officer one could hardly call munificent. But it wasn't until after the fleet's gorgeous cruise south that he finally threw up the whole thing and walked into his brother's office.

He gave thanks to all the saints in the calendar, though, that he had not done it until after those memorable days in Cuba. Such hours—such balmy days! Such drives and moonlight evenings on sandy beaches!

True enough, there had been letters, ardent and innumerable — but it was with genuine surprise and a corresponding thrill that he went up the palm bordered walk to the big Havana hotel and found Eleanor Newbury.

She was with a party of New York friends on a yachting cruise, she told him, and she gave him a most luscious smile.

So they picked up the threads exactly where they had left them and proceeded to weave still more.

"I loved you, Billy, as a simple little gob," she said, that same evening, her fingers held tight in his.

Eleanor gave Bill a head-turning glance from her sea-blue eyes.

"And now that you've become an officer, with all the glory and gold braid that goes with it — why, I adore you."

Such words, when half whispered by ripe, red lips, under a full, tropical moon, with little waves running up and down near by, mean only one thing. There is only one result. Rankin snatched the glorious Eleanor into his arms.

Kisses and situations like that just naturally go together. Five days slip by far too fast — but ships, who are no respecter of persons — must sail, whether minor officers have left their heads and their hearts behind them or not — and time does fly by.

However, citizen's clothes and freedom have their lure, too, especially when a man has his own living to dig out; and ploughs are good diggers, and brothers are good old sports — so William forsook the sea and turned once more to mother earth. And strange as it may seem, he found it over and over again most delightful to sit across from his brother's stenographer and tell her all about it — all but a few details.

Now at last was his chance! Now was his opportunity to see Eleanor in the privacy of the Newbury city mansion and come right out with his question, point blank. To think of having a girl who looked like a queen or a patrician star — his similes and musings here became mixed and hazy — for a wife. Oh, happy day!

He hoped that Doris would like her. She had said she knew she would, when he had ventured to express such a wish. Fortunately, however, he did not know that the artless Doris had told herself flatly that she was sure, instead, that she'd hate the creature.

* * *

Bill's hopes were high when he reached New York.

He found out, by telephone though, to his annoyance, that Miss Newbury was out of town. She would doubtless return, the voice said, by the last of the week. So he walked the streets, haunted theatres destined for the relief of the "T. B. M.," and marked time.

The end of the week came at last and with it Miss Newbury.

William made sure of that. Then he hastened speedily to the aloof and austere section of the town that housed the Newbury millions and chatelaine. He had not supposed that, outside the movies, such establishments really existed. An English butler, forbidding of aspect, opened the door. He caught glimpses of other males in the garb of moneyed servitude sprinkled about in the background. He was ushered up a long, heavily carpeted staircase, past rows of blue-blooded ancestors who had struck it rich, on up to the dim and elegant drawing room with its softly shaded lamps.

He wondered how anyone could feel at home in a place like this. One could hardly drop down here on one of these couches in one's shirt sleeves for a quiet nap. He grinned at the thought.

Eleanor Newbury rose from her chair as he entered. If possible she was even more stunning than he had ever seen her, and he told her so, impulsively, as she held out her hand.

(*To be continued*)

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



"Columbine Hill," the summer residence of General Francis Henry Appleton, stands atop the hill on Prospect st. near Proctor's crossing, Peabody, and is both sightly and picturesque. An article telling of the place and its owner will be found on page 3.

Vol. XXI, No. 9 **Manchester, Mass.** **March 2, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Summer Cruise on the Coast of New England"

AN OLD book, *A Summer Cruise on the Coast of New England,* by Robert Carter, the cruise taking place in 1858, was found the other day in the Manchester library. Its sketches of the fishes of our northern seas has made it a valuable contribution to natural history. Extremely readable it is, and the Shore is touched at Swampscott, Marblehead, Gloucester and Rockport harbor.

A paragraph sums up the picturesqueness of Swampscott shores as the author saw them:

"Swampscott, an Indian name, though seemingly made up of two English words, was once a favorite resort of the Indians and was the site of an Indian village, governed by a 'squaw sachem,' at the time of the colony settlement. From 1634 to 1641 Swampscott was occupied as a farm by Sir John Humphrey, one of the original patentees of Massachusetts. For more than two centuries it was a part of Lynn, and as a small fishing village flourished. Nahant summer folk were fond of visiting this unique, though dirty fishing-village, seeing in it a resemblance to foreign places of a similar nature."

An incident at Marblehead harbor is worth telling. The author sat on the deck of his boat, repeating the lines of Whittier's ballad, then printed in the *Atlantic Monthly:*

Skipper Flood Ireson, for his hard heart,
Was tarred and feathered, and carried in a cart.

The old pilot overheard him and volunteered the remark, "I was in that scrape." This statement seemed unbelievable, but the pilot finally convinced the author of the fact, saying that it happened when he was eighteen and that he was one of the group that dragged Ireson in his dory over to Salem after he was tarred and feathered.

We quote the following: "The old man proceeded to relate what he remembered of the transaction. Skipper Ireson, it will be recollected, basely passed a wreck on which were four or five men appealing to him to rescue them. He left them to perish, his townspeople of Marblehead thought, because he begrudged the cost of keeping them on board his vessel for even the short passage from Cape Cod to Cape Ann. The circumstances becoming known, the indignant Marbleheaders tarred and feathered him, put him in the boat of his own vessel, and dragged him as far as the entrance of Salem. There they were stopped by the selectmen of that town, who informed them that an enraged mob was waiting for them with the intention of hanging Ireson. According to our pilot, upon hearing this the Marblehead mob turned back and took their victim home, *because they had been strictly charged by the selectmen of Marblehead to take care that he sustained no serious injury,* — a circumstance which indicates a strange mixture of order and lawlessness in the proceeding.

"The traditional story used by Whittier, that Ireson repeated, as he was carried along, the verses—

I, Flood Ireson, for my hard heart,
Am tarred, and feathered, and carried in a cart —

the pilot pronounced untrue. The verses were made afterward by the boys."

The pilot said that Ireson "endured his punishment with fortitude, sitting like a statue and uttering not a word, except once; the weather being extremely cold, he asked for some grog to warm him, when about halfway on the road to Salem. His request was granted, and he made the rest of his unpleasant expedition in silence. He lived till within a few years, and was a commander of ships almost to the time of his death, the merchants favoring him because he was noted for successful voyages."

A readable old book, indeed!

SALEM is to have a little booklet giving the history of the witchcraft period, published in an attractive form, and to be sold as a souvenir of the city to the tourists who always desire to carry away a memento of their visit to the Witch city. The book will be attractively bound and will have a picture of one of the old historic houses of Salem on the cover. The subject matter will be taken from the work of one of the eminent historians of the country and will portray the episodes of the witchcraft era.

The fact is commented upon in the text that Salemites have no cause to feel ashamed of that part of the history of the city, but, in fact, should feel proud that the witchcraft fantasy that had prevailed all over the world for centuries was finally exploded and brought to an end in Salem. The book is to be sold at a nominal price at book stores, department stores and gift shops and will make a fine souvenir of the city.

OLD GOLF QUESTION DISPROVED BY FACTS — RECORDS SHOW THAT LIVELY BALL HAS NOT WORKED INJURY TO THE GAME

Reprinted from the New York Evening Post

THOUSANDS of words have been written concerning the danger of lengthening the flight of the golf ball since the perfection of the Haskell rubber core, and officials of the United States Golf association, who have a genuine concern for the grand old game, have expressed the fear that the continual lengthening of the flight of the ball would seriously interfere with the natural growth of the game. This fear came because it was thought that courses originally constructed to meet the requirements of the solid gutty ball and its immediate successor, the Haskell patent, would become obsolete under the new order of things. Each spring, when a new ball has been put on the market, golfers have been led to believe that a certain yardage has automatically been added to the previous maximum.

Since 1901, or soon after Walter Travis sponsored the smooth Haskell invention by playing it in the national amateur championship at Atlantic City that year, this yardage accumulation has been going on. The inference is that if each year for twenty years since 1901 there has been added annually a few yards we should ere this have quite outgrown our older courses, making it necessary to reconstruct through adding length to individual holes.

With a view to getting at the facts, in so far as mechanical data will assist in throwing any light on the subject, E. Ellsworth Giles, a Pittsburgh enthusiast, has gone to

(Continued on page 35)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF PEABODY

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

IV

Peabody's Lexington Monument, the Gideon Foster house (home of the Historical society), and Peabody Institute, besides the industries and a few estates, seem to be the points around which history encircles itself in this little city named—back in 1868—for George Peabody. Concerning Mr. Peabody, by the way, we have never mentioned the fact that his name has been honored as one of the philanthropists in the American hall of fame at New York university, New York City.

The monument comes as a surprise to many a stranger wending his way along Peabody's main street. This, the first memorial monument to the battle of Lexington, was erected in 1835 in what is now Peabody, at the corner of Main and Washington streets, just sixty years after the battle. The citizens contributed the money and the stone was quarried near by. The nineteenth of April, the 60th anniversary, was chosen for the laying of the corner stone, and this was done by the venerable General Gideon Foster, assisted by his old comrades-in-arms of the Revolution. General Foster briefly addressed the assemblage. The cost of this little monument (22 feet high and 7 feet broad at the base) was $1,000. George Peabody contributed liberally towards it.

Gideon Foster, whose honesty and integrity as a citizen, won for him the confidence and esteem of his countrymen, is referred to thus by Thomas Carroll in his delightful and appealing story of the "Lexington Monument," for sale at the Historical house in Peabody: "Gideon Foster was born in 1749, in a house on the corner of Foster and Lowell streets. In 1792 he was promoted from captain to colonel. In 1796 he was chosen brigadier general. In 1801 he was made major general. He lived to the extreme age of 96 years. He had many vicissitudes of fortune, but through all his integrity was never questioned. The dam which he built is still in existence, and the stream where stood his little chocolate mill, and in which some of us took our first lessons in swimming, is called General's to this day."

Again in its story we read of this rather small monument: "So, standing on the broad highway, in the midst of travel and traffic, needing no barrier for protection, naked and alone, it guards the spot where men once stood, who feared not to go forth and die. More fitting than fluted column or sculptured arch is this humble shaft of stone from our native hills. The men whose deeds it marks, though worthy of the costliest memorial that a grateful people could raise, were plain men, who did what to them was a plain duty."

General Foster was the leader of the Minute Men from this section of Danvers. They traveled the distance over brush and fence to Lexington in an incredibly short time. Seven of the Minute Men from Danvers were killed. Of these, five belonged to General Foster's company, therefore they were from what is now Peabody. During the war of 1812 General Foster was again chosen to command a company of militia.

* * *

The Peabody Historical society, organized in 1896, invites people most cordially to visit its collection of historical relics and curiosities. A caretaker resides in the house (the cut of which has kindly been loaned us by the society), and on Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock will show visitors the six or more rooms that are open to the public. War relics, rare old furniture, dishes, pewter,



Peabody Historical Society Building, formerly the Gideon Foster House

costumes, needlework of all descriptions and some interesting things from the Bell Tavern may be seen.

In January Fred W. Bushby gave a talk on "Gideon Foster and His House" before the Danvers Historical society in its old Page house headquarters. Peabody's society opened this year's meetings with a talk by Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, on "The History of Beverly." Following were scheduled: "A Bill of Mortality," by Rev. John Reid, December 19; "History of the American Normal School," by J. Asbury Pitman, January 16; "The Schools of Peabody," by Albert Robinson, February 20; "Danvers Roads and Other Roads," by Charles S. Tapley, March 20; "The Old Osborn Farm," by Mrs. George R. Underwood, April 17; "Old Wills," by Horace H. Atherton, Jr., May 2. (The program of the Danvers Historical society was printed in the fall.)

V

General Francis Henry Appleton lives at "Columbine Hill," Proctor's Crossing, Peabody. Just outside of the town in a beautiful, hilly location it stands, and the building tops the hill in a most sightly fashion. Here is a house built upon a rock in the truest sense of the word—and in places the rock is part of the house.

Some folk may think that Proctor's Crossing is rather off the beaten track of the Shore, but by actual mileage, "Columbine Hill" lies only about seven and a half miles from Topsfield, ten from the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, and nine from Pride's Crossing. Entrance and exit to the place make a rather long, looped driveway around the hill, off Prospect street. Foot visitors can, however, make a direct but exceedingly steep approach up the hillside and arrive at the house without following the circuitous driveway.

When General Appleton came to Peabody in 1900 and purchased his hill and field below, about twenty acres in all, the hill was entirely destitute of the fine growth of trees that now add so much to its general attractiveness.

On this barren hilltop the house was built and about it and along the hillsides all of the trees were set out. Right well have they responded to their care and treatment. Flowers and trellises of vines and blooms also spread beauty about the place, owing much of their development to General Appleton himself, for he delights to work among them, digging out the rocky beds or building supports for the clambering tendrils. A fountain, a replica of one belonging to the late Czar of Russia, is also seen on the place.

The house is a large, gray-shingled structure having most unusual points in its architecture, such as three stories in one end and five in the other, due to the irregularity of the natural rock foundation on which it stands. Within this place are many treasures dear to the general and peculiarly typical of the active life he has always led—and still is leading, despite the years that he acknowledges to have passed over his head.

Living-room and parlor, besides a den, compose the main floor, and the various chambers are above. The dining-room is entered by a stairway leading down from the living-room. In fact, these stairways and interesting rooms and huge balconies make up the entire house. Speaking of balconies—the view from one at an end of the house is dizzying in its effect when one is looking downward through the treetops and boulders of "Columbine Hill."

Perhaps the most noticeable room, not only from its basement-like location, but because of its furnishings, is the dining-room we mentioned. This is of large proportions and spaces. A Boston house in Louisburg square gave up its furniture for this new room; the furniture, by the way, having been built long ago by Salem cabinet makers. Rare old dishes are everywhere and a great fireplace radiates cheer when the weather is cool and attracts always by its simple beauty. Adjoining the dining-room is a room of possibilities, a "rock-chamber" where those who live in the house can hew out as they desire a room inside the rocky ledge.

Upstairs in the den General Appleton's mementos of his war and agricultural pursuits are most numerous. For many years he was vice president of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, established in 1792 by the advice of George Washington following the Revolution. The general has also been president of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution. All about this den are the little keepsakes of those times, some of a strong historical interest and others of a more personal tone. Everything about the place could tell a story, as for instance, the tall clock just outside the door, which at one time occupied a place in Salem where its time-of-day was sought by such famous people as Lafayette, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and many others down through the years. It is interesting to look at the old clock's face and imagine those notables in the past doing the same thing. Very stupid it is of us that we do not know *where* it was in Salem that this clock stood.

General Appleton's parents were Francis Henry and Georgiana Crowninshield Silsbee Appleton. The Honorable Nathaniel Silsbee of Salem was his grandfather. This noted man, it will be remembered, was United States senator (1826-1835) and lived in various places in Salem, finally building 94 Washington square, East, now occupied by the Knights of Columbus. Here he entertained, says history, such notables as President Monroe and Senators Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, so, no doubt, in his house is where the old clock stood. On the Appleton side there was another noted grandfather, William Appleton, who served in Congress.

General Appleton's main work now is in his active endeavors for Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, of which he is president. Peabody Museum of Salem also claims him as a trustee and he is ever giving his attention to constructive things about him. Essex Institute at Salem once had General Appleton as its president, also the Salem club and Peabody Historical society. He is now a member of the Brookline Country club, Somerset, Harvard and Salem clubs.

Born in Boston 75 years ago last June, his energetic physical appearance covers all signs of these advancing years. In *Who's Who in America,* "agriculturist" is the term used to designate his calling. Member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate at one time, in the Massachusetts militia, numerous agricultural duties, besides serving in various capacities for clubs and societies, outline in a measure his busy life.

Peabody counts General Appleton as its highly esteemed citizen, and all who meet this soldier, statesman and agriculturist know they have met a man of the fine old school of gentlemanly kindness and thoughtfulness—a grand old man of the North Shore, indeed!



This is the hour of magic, when the moon
With her bright wand has charmed the tallest tree.



WEDDING plans are all set for the event that will unite Miss Corina Higginson and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. Miss Higginson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers of Chicago. The bride's attendants will include Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor Higginson), a sister, as the matron of honor — her own wedding was an affair of last year; and the bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Beal, Ellen Curtis, Katharine Abbott, Pauline Fenno, Katharine Lane, Berthe Braggiotti, Theresa Higginson and Lee Higginson, the two latter of Chicago.

The best man will be William Hunt, formerly of Chicago and now of London, England. Ushers chosen are George H. Lyman, Jr., James Rogers, of the scientific school at Yale and a brother of the bridegroom-elect; Albert Dewey, Lowell Chapin, John Wentworth and Wolcott Blair, all of Chicago; Robert Holding of Providence, and William Prescott of Boston.

The wedding will be at twelve-thirty, Saturday, March 24, in Emmanuel church, Boston, the rector, Dr. Elwood Worcester, officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a breakfast at the Higginson home, 274 Beacon st., for the close relatives of the two families, no large reception being planned.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The C. C. Felton house in Hamilton, near the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr. (Susannah S. Wood), now on their honeymoon trip to Europe. They will come to the Hamilton house early in April.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., going on their wedding trip, and Col. and Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester were among the Bostonian passengers sailing a week ago Wednesday for Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Philip Little, the renowned artist of Salem, whose studio down in old Derby st. vicinity is much sought by visitors, is now on a trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Little is visiting in Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

A WEDDING of Shore interest takes place tomorrow (Saturday) in Philadelphia, when Miss Gladys N. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox of Walnut st., Philadelphia, becomes the bride of Charles E. Hodges, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Gardner st., Brookline, and Beverly Farms, the ceremony taking place in the Tabernacle Presbyterian church. Mrs. Fidèle Koenig (Mary E. Hodges) is to be matron of honor. The ushers will include Fidèle Koenig, G. Richmond Fearing, 3d, John S. Amory, John Caswell, Jr., John Gaston and George Hodges, all of Boston, with Thomas H. Howard of New York.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Argilla rd., Ipswich, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Crockett, to Anthony Hicks Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lidru J. Brackett of Jamaica Plain, Boston. Miss Crockett is president of the Radcliffe class of 1924 and is prominent in college dramatics and athletics. Mr. Brackett is a 1920 Harvard man and has attended the University of Rennes, France.

THE sale of the Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, near Mingo Beach hill, is one of the largest of the deals to take place in the Shore district in some time—and one of the most important. This beautiful place with its park-like grounds, its mansion house and other buildings, sitting back on the hillside with a perfect setting of woods at the rear, with its outlook across the street and field out to the sea beyond, and with its own private dock, is a gem. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall of Howard seminary, West Bridgewater, and possession was taken over yesterday, March 1. It will be fall, however, before the seminary, a select school for girls and young women of from 13 to 20 years, will be transferred from West Bridgewater and opened, and in the meantime it is supposed that such alterations as are necessary will be completed. Mr. Kendall is a Harvard man, class of 1902, and his venture adds a step to the private school life of this section of the Shore.

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MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of Pride's Crossing was elected chairman of the board of public library trustees at the meeting held for organization at the city library of Beverly this past week. Miss Loring, who for twenty-seven years has been a member of the board, is the first woman ever elected to that position and the honor is a deserved one.

She and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier of Burgess Point were the first women appointed as library trustees and both have held their memberships ever since. Keenly interested in the success of the library, Miss Loring has been an indefatigable worker for its success, and today the libraries are classed as the finest of any city the size of Beverly in the country. Miss Loring served as a member on the commission in charge of the construction of the splendid library building on Essex st., was active in securing the beautiful home for the Farms branch and also served as a member of the commission in charge of the construction and equipment of that building. Recognition of Miss Loring's interest and ability in library work has been shown in her election as president of the Massachusetts Library association. Her choice as chairman of the Beverly public library trustees was unanimous, all the members joining in honoring her.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The death of Mrs. Annie Fielden Luscomb, wife of William E. Luscomb of Salem, occurred this week. The deceased was the mother of Arthur Fielden Luscomb of Wenham.

◇ ⁘ ◇

General William Andrew Pew of Salem and Rockport will be the speaker at the Essex Institute lecture next Monday. His subject will be "A Phase of American Diplomacy."

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in every thing.—LAURENCE STERNE.



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SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE of Nahant has sent on from Washington a substantial check to help in the drive on at Lynn to rehabilitate the Boy Scout movement of Greater Lynn. Senator Lodge did not wait for the formal drive to open but sent in his endorsement of the movement beforehand.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Sealyham terriers from Bayard Warren's North Shore kennels at Pride's Crossing took high honors at the show of the Eastern Dog club held last week in Boston. The show was a most successful affair in every respect.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms and Boston addressed a meeting of the Woman's club of Peabody in the Peabody Institute of that place last Friday afternoon, bringing forth much praise from her appreciative audience.

"LONGFELLOW AND THE NORTH SHORE" was the subject of a paper read Tuesday night by Dr. Charles H. Bangs of Swampscott, president of the State society of the S. A. R., at the monthly meeting of the Bostonian society in the old State House, Boston. Eighteen poems were named as having been inspired by Longfellow's explorations of the North Shore. Celebrating Lynn were "Maiden and Weathercock," and "The Bells of Lynn"; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was descriptive of a wreck at Gloucester, where the vessel grounded on the reef of Norman's Woe, and "The Fire of Driftwood" was inspired at the Devereux mansion at Marblehead.

Various sunset descriptions which appear in Hiawatha, the doctor said, were taken from sunsets and mirages seen by the poet while he lived in Nahant and studied sky effects from the cliffs and from the piazza of his cottage which he built there about 1844. Alexander W. Longfellow, a nephew of the poet, and Miss Harriet Newman, great-granddaughter of Robert Newman, who hung the lanterns in the tower of the North church the night of April 18, 1775, were in the audience Tuesday morning.

ESSEX INSTITUTE of Salem has possession of one of the valuable books of the day — Hawthorne's *Fanshawe,* a copy of the first edition, published in 1828. One of these rare books just sold for $700 in a New York sale, making the Hawthorne writings compete very favorably with those of other famed writers. Hawthorne issued this book anonymously from his Salem home at a cost of $100 to himself. He afterward seemed dissatisfied with the production and called in all the copies accessible and destroyed them, thus making *Fanshawe* one of the scarcest of his works. In 1904 some twenty-nine copies were known to exist — Lenox, N. Y., Boston public library and the Essex Institute being among the possessors.

That is the bitterest of all,—to wear the yoke of our own wrong-doing.—GEORGE ELIOT.

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WOMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY of Salem maintains a Mission for the sick that is of wide interest to that section of the Shore. The report of this branch of the work shows that during the past year, 1,540 baskets were sent out, 100 more than in the previous year; 33 beneficiaries were visited weekly and many more remembered at Thanksgiving and Christmas — 16 baskets being sent out at Thanksgiving and 64 at Christmas. The committee asks if there are not more women, especially young women, who could give one morning each week to carrying comfort and sympathy to those so in need of it? Mrs. John Robinson has special charge of this work.

The society has a district nurse who does a great work. The industrial committee has a sewing class for mothers, and there is also a helpful needle work committee, enabling women to earn something. The home of the society is at 12 Hawthorne blvd. and there many a girl has found a comfortable, home like place while making her way in the city.

Miss Chattarina W. Agge is secretary of the society and its president is Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford.

◇ ⁂ ◇

There's a note of real regret in the announcement that the stables of the late Judge William H. Moore at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, are to be discontinued. The first of April all the famous hackneys are to be shipped to New York and there will be sold on April 4.

MARBLEHEAD. — Arthur I. Hennessey of 43 Pond st. passed away Monday at the Mary Alley hospital. His death, caused by pneumonia, will be a shock to the many children of the summer colonies of that region who were his pupils in the shipyard adjoining his home. As a maker of model yachts, which he sold all over the country, and as a teacher of summer classes of children, his fame has spread in many parts. Mrs. Hennessey always assisted in the classes, and the sailing and racing of the yachts constructed by the children was one of the pastimes for both children and elders at Red's pond each season.

Felicie Waldo Howell of New York is one of the young artists who visits the Shore and delights in its flowers and museums. Her flower paintings are unusual in that her backgrounds and containers are painted from museum models which she selects to accord with each other and to bring out the qualities of the flowers. In the current number of *Country Life* Miss Howell has an illustrated article on her work. A beautiful view is shown of a cluster of petunias in a Straffordshire pitcher (from Essex Institute, Salem) with an American tray used as a background.

Who will not mercy unto others show,
How can he mercy ever hope to have?
—EDMUND SPENSER.

BOSTON.—The Radcliffe endowment fund is being added to this week by the play at the Arlington theatre, which began Wednesday and runs through tomorrow. Patronesses have been secured from all around Greater Boston, so that the success of the affair is assured. North Shore names are prominent, among whom are Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Royal Robbins, Mrs. John C. Phillips, and Miss Gertrude R. White.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among the week's events in Boston was the 12th annual Ellis Memorial skating carnival at the Arena Tuesday night, when New York skating clubs came to Boston to compete with local stars. Miss Marion H. Fenno and her co-workers made this the usual big hit of the late winter. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. William De Ford Beal, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Mrs. Robert Morse.

MRS. E. SOHIER WELCH is opening her home, 125 Beacon st., Boston, for two musicales of much importance. Mlle. Jeanne de Mare, John Barclay and Frederick Bristol are the artists who will appear at these smart functions, which are musical talks in English on modern and contemporary French composers. Tuesday afternoons, March 20 and 27, are the dates, the hour being 3 o'clock. All the Shore's music lovers are on the committee and Samuel C. Endicott of the West Manchester colony is one of the prime movers in the appearances of the stars. Tickets may be secured by addressing Mr. Endicott at 418 Beacon st., Boston.

It is better to take serious subjects lightly than to take light subjects seriously.

North Shore Estate For Sale

Rare combination of ocean and country view; high rolling land on water front; accessible, yet private; less than hour's drive from Boston over good boulevard; 6-minute walk from railroad station; modern house of 14 rooms and 4 baths, built in 1912; greenhouses, gardener's cottage, garage for 3 cars with living quarters for chauffeur's family; all buildings in first-class condition; large salt water swimming pool and other attractive features; 1 mile to 18-hole golf club; this beautiful 3-acre estate has been carefully planned and landscaped by a well-known artist, and the lawns, borders and gardens put into high state of cultivation; a piece of property such as is not often on the market. Address owner: J. A., NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Manchester.

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MACK INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, 17 Pickman st., Salem, held its annual spring exhibition, sale and tea yesterday (Thursday), beginning in the forenoon and continuing through the day. Miss Edith Rantoul of Beverly Farms and Salem is president of the school, and a feature of the day was a luncheon at her Salem home for 17 guests(including the officers and teachers of the school and the ladies who assisted during the morning sale.

Besides Miss Rantoul, the officers are: Charles Howard Bates, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Parker, financial secretary; directors, Miss Sarah S. Kimball, Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Fred G. Robbins, Miss Harriet Rantoul, Miss Madeline Abbot, Mrs. W. L. Abbot, Jr., Mrs. Albert S. Brown, Mrs. Donald P. Perry, and Miss Ellen B. Laight. Financial board, Stephen W. Phillips, Eben Symonds, William Agge and Robert M. Mahoney.

The upper floor of the old-time Salem house in which the school has its home was turned over for the style show. Such a pretty display of aprons, children's dresses, tailored suits, house dresses of all sorts of ginghams, summer afternoon dresses, and the like it would be hard to find elsewhere. Hats made by the evening classes were also on exhibition in the room devoted to the dress display and made an excellent showing.

Aprons were specialized in this year—kitchen maids', "Hoover gowns," and "fudge" aprons being among the noticeable ones. Smocks for children and grown-ups were part of the dainty things; also children's dresses and rompers in every style and quality of material desired; and handkerchiefs and some doll clothes. Boys were not forgotten, either, for some of the most cunning little suits were for tiny men, one for a two-year-old gaining much praise by its smartness. Some stunning black tailored suits were shown, one just ready for delivery in Boston.

Much of the work was sold during the day and further orders taken. The school is preparing for its usual rush of spring outfits, which always includes complete wedding garments in every detail. Mrs. Sarah Jane Letzing, the superintendent, and her corps of teachers, including Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, Miss Esther Olsen, Mrs. M. A. Perrin, Miss Grace O'Keefe and Miss Stackpole, assisted with the sales and orders.

Miss O'Keefe's room showed the work of the children's classes, all other work being done by the older girls in the trade department. Very neat specimens, from the simplest stitches through all complications up to the finished dress, were there. The children go on Saturdays, and after becoming proficient, make their own garments, some even making clothes to take home for their mothers to wear.

On the first floor the domestic science department, under the management of Mrs. Manning of Montserrat, did itself proud with the delicious cakes, candies, preserves and other products that had a ready sale before they were out of the oven.

Tea was served in the afternoon at small tables in one of the long workrooms, in charge of the Misses Rantoul and Miss Ellen Parker with some of the students of the school for waitresses. The fine day brought out a large crowd of interested friends and shoppers.

THE engagement of Miss Rosamond Bradley, eldest daughter of Robert S. Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, to Capt. Charles A. Rheault, F. R. G. S., of Disraeli, Quebec, was announced about November 1, and now comes the word that the wedding is to be a quiet affair at St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, on Saturady, March 10, at noon. Mgr. Michael J. Splane will officiate. Miss Bradley will have no bridesmaids, but Mr. Rheault will be attended by Frederic Warren of Toronto, who served with him in the Canadian mounted police. Miss Bradley is a member of the 1907 Sewing Circle, and of the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Her two sisters are Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase.

Captain Rheault is the son of the late M. J. Eugene Rheault, late member of the Canadian Parliament for Wolfe county, Quebec, and Madame Rheault of Disraeli, Quebec. Captain Rheault served for five years with that rank in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and for his services in the Arctic regions was awarded a fellowship by the Royal Geographical society of London. During the war he served as an officer in both France and Belgium with the Twenty-ninth Canadian Infantry Battalion and with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He is now connected with the Langslow Company, Ltd., of Cobourg, Ontario.

A spice of romance has now leaked out about the meeting of Miss Bradley and her fiancé. It was as volunteer nurse connected with Grenfell medical-missionary activities on the Labrador coast in 1914 that Miss Bradley first had occasion to correspond with Mr. Rheault, an official of the Royal Mounted police on duty in another part of the peninsula. After her services at the mission, she returned home and soon took up overseas Red Cross work during the war in Europe. Mr. Rheault also was there with the Canadian forces. They corresponded but did not meet until early this fall here in the Bradley home.

MRS. PERCY D. HAUGHTON of Charles River Village, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera Whistler Howell, to George Richmond Fearing, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing (Hester Cochrane) of Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Fearing is a member of the Somerset and Tennis and Racquet clubs. The Haughton family were in West Manchester a few summers ago.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Elections to the Vincent club of Boston recently have included the Misses Helen Rhodes, Mary Post and Sally Cabot.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston entertained a small party on the holiday last week at Essex County club, Manchester. George S. Weld was also out from town with Miss Eleanor Winslow and Miss Rosamond Adie of Boston and Chapman Hyanis, 3d, of New Orleans as guests.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The latter part of April holds a date of interest for all Bostonians, for it is then that the Vincent club will put on its annual play, again written by Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) of Boston and North Beverly. "Take It from Buddha" is the title.

The diminutive chains of habit are seldom heavy enough to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN sailed on the *Araguaya* from New York last Saturday for a short trip of about a week to Bermuda. Mr. Phelan went with the hope that the trip would give him a much-needed respite from his arduous work on the fuel question and also bring him back in better physical condition.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Community Health association of Boston is putting on a vigorous campaign. Dr. Maynard Ladd and Dr. Robert Osgood are Shore physicians on the medical committee helping to raise $235,000 for the work.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Wellesley college has received a gift of a complete set of Whittier first editions from Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard. Many of the volumes were presented by the poet to Mrs. Palmer, who was an early president of Wellesley. Professor Palmer is a Boxford summer resident.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marcia W. Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Brookline and Marblehead, is traveling extensively with Mrs. Charles Ranlet and daughter, Miss Carolyn Ranlet, of Boston. They are now in Italy and in April will go still further east.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Hamilton and Boston have sailed for Europe to be gone until about April 30.

NEW YORK.—Michael Dreicer of New York, and long of Magnolia fame, left his collection of art, valued at $564,925, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it is now on exhibition. Mr. Dreicer was president of Dreicer & Co., Inc., of 560 Fifth ave., New York.

The bequest is exhibited at the Museum as a separate collection, as it was stipulated in the will of Mr. Dreicer, filed for probate on July 30, 1921, that the collection should be kept intact as the Michael Dreicer Collection for 25 years. At the end of that time the Metropolitan Museum of Art may disperse the collection and exhibit the various objects according to classifications followed by the museum in grouping art objects. Soon after the Dreicer collection passed to the Metropolitan Museum it was placed on view in that section formerly called the Recent Accessions Room. The exhibit, which is regarded as one of the finest collections of small primitives owned in America, attracted wide interest. The items were selected in most cases personally by Mr. Dreicer and the collection was his hobby. His aim was to develop quality rather than quantity and he was continually eliminating pieces which he replaced with finer examples.

NO, it cannot buy a dinner,
And it cannot clothe the poor,
And it cannot work in sickness
As an everlasting cure.

It can change a bitter feeling;
It can brighten up a day,
And it has a way of driving
Mr. Worryman away.

So try it on your features,
For it doesn't hurt a bit;
On any kind of people
It's guaranteed to fit.

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THE SOUTHLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and Boston left last Thursday for a trip to Bermuda.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Ellery Sedgwick of Montserrat and Boston, accompanied by Victor Clark, is sailing Sunday from New York for Buenos Aires to spend two months in travel through Peru and among the Andes mountains.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Boston and Beverly gave a recent luncheon at the Country club at Palm Beach, their guests including Commodore Frederick S. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Fish, Jr., of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, Miss Florence D. Emerson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Charlton, Harry C. Cooper, Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms, all well known on the Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Ipswich are recent arrivals in Aiken, S. C.

DETROIT.—Miss Julia Buhl, who visited Miss Hélène Ellsworth of Manchester, besides various relatives on the Shore last summer, has returned from school in Paris, coming over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, and will enter some school in New York for the remainder of the year.

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ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

This Week—Ropes Memorial Garden in Salem



Courtesy, Danvers Herald
Sunshine and shadow through the arbor in Ropes Memorial Garden at Salem

Ropes Memorial garden seems a fitting and ideal spot to recall to memory on these snowy days, verging so closely, however, upon springtime. Later on the Breeze will have an article on the house of this beautiful Salem memorial that was established under the wills of Mary Pickman Ropes (1843-1903) and Eliza Orne Ropes (1837-1907) "for the preservation of the homestead owned and occupied by Judge Nathaniel Ropes (1726-1774), and his descendants for four generations, and for the maintenance of botanical lectures and a garden for flowers, with the desire to beautify the city and contribute to the pleasure and instruction of its citizens."

All who see the pretty garden, open daily through the summer, and the handsomely constructed old-time house built in 1719, have a memory picture of rare charm to summon up in imagination any time thereafter. In 1912 the house was opened to the public by the board of trustees and it was then that the garden was begun. Previous to that time the garden on the estate had been a comfortable home affair of ordinary size. The Misses Ropes were exceedingly fond of botany. Theirs was the day of vast discoveries, and the time when our noted scientists were fast coming to the front. Young folk then entered classes and clubs for the study of plants as we take up like opportunities for the study of literature and other subjects.

How natural that the Misses Ropes should perpetuate this idea of their times! Courses of botanical lectures are given each winter by some prominent scientist, and the seating capacity—36 persons—of the room is always filled. Many of the older people of the Shore cling to this beautiful custom of attending botany lectures in the winter and gardening lectures in the summer. This winter Prof. Albert Morse of Wellesley college is giving the course of six afternoon lectures—one each week—in the trustees' room, his subject is "The Influence of Insects on Plants"; and outside the roots under the snow are beginning to wonder about spring, no doubt.

Land of a low and soggy nature lay at the rear of the house. This was chosen for the garden by the trustees, and after being carefully drained and prepared it was laid out in a formal pattern as an old Colonial garden. Three sides have a high brick wall as an enclosure, and a low retaining wall at the front separates it from the lawn at the side of the house. This lawn is on a higher level and contains some fine trees. The garden has no box hedges to enclose it, but is planted with old-fashioned flowers and bordered with hardy shrubs and ferns. The variety of shrubs, as well as ferns, makes it a most useful place for


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students of botany. Chinese, Japanese and other foreign shrubs that will grow in our climate are to be found here.

In the early spring the tulips blossom on either side the pathway in the front dooryard, and from the side gate that leads down to the garden. And also to the side door of the house is a line of gold tracery on both sides the walk—a color line formed by the yellow daffodils that blossom in rich profusion.

Lilacs, rhododendrons, iris, peonies, and roses are among the blooms in the garden proper. The annuals include such old standbys as petunias, phlox, snapdragons, poppies, primroses, bachelor's buttons, nicotiana, mignonette, gladioli and heliotrope; while in the fall the perennial phlox, asters and marigolds blossom gayly.

Such a lovely spot it is, this which calls you back to your North Shore garden days! Walk through the arbor, copied from one in Salem built a hundred years ago, and see what Constance La Rue, the poet, saw:

Below a low-arched arbor,
Where the sunshine just seeps through,
There's a wondrous world a-waiting,
Yes, waiting there for you and you.

Just think of rows of flowers,
In nearly every hue,
Chic crocuses and roses,
All growing there for you.

Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

ADAMS HOUSE at Fort Beach, Marblehead, is one of the best known restaurants on the North Shore—its fish dinners are famous. This winter work has started upon the foundation for a new building, to be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1924. It will be three stories high, will have a seating capacity of 600 persons, and will be fitted with all modern improvements. The food will be cooked in a kitchen on the roof. There will be a smoking room, ladies' room, and all the conveniences found in a modern up-to-date hotel. The business has outgrown four homes, so popular has it been since opening in 1894 in a small room seating 16 guests.

The Adams House is known not only all over the United States but in Europe as well, as noted citizens of European countries have enjoyed the cuisine and hospitality of this popular host. In the years when there were races for the America's cup, Sir Thomas Lipton, Lieutenant Henn and all the other members of their party had their meals at the house. Governor Cox, and many former governors, the late Augustus P. Gardner, the Germans when they were here for the Sonderclass races, 12 years ago, King Solomon lodge of Masons, Boston; the New England Firemen's association and hundreds of others too numerous to mention, have been guests of the house. Peare, Quiner, Nevin and Chickering are the architects for the new building.

The most powerful aerial station in the world has been constructed at Dijon, in France. Its light, which can be seen for 200 miles, is composed of eight arc lamps with a power of 1,000,000,000 candles.

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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Essex Institute and Peabody Museum as Centers



Gideon Tucker Porch (1806) *Essex Institute Garden, Salem*

THE history and traditions of Essex county are being kept alive in no small manner by its historical museums, which at the same time are historic art centers. Most of our towns have their own historical societies lodged, usually, in some important old house of the community. Two such institutions, however, stand for the county as a whole—Essex Institute and Peabody Museum, both in Salem. Each has a special calling, which stated briefly is this:

Essex Institute (132-134 Essex st.) was organized in 1848 by the union of the Essex Historical society and the Essex County Natural History society, and was incorporated the same year. It has for its objects the promotion of history, science and art in Essex county, and is supported by an annual assessment upon its members and by the income from its funds.

Peabody Museum owes its name to George Peabody of London and South Danvers (named Peabody in his honor), who in 1867 gave the funds by which the museum of the East India Marine society, founded in 1799, and the natural history collections of Essex Institute were combined in an institution in the hands of trustees, conducted for the "promotion of science and useful knowledge in the County of Essex."

To the North Shore each summer come artists from all over the country, Boston and New York in the lead. Art colonies are formed at East Gloucester, Rockport, Annisquam, Ipswich and Marblehead, while scattered all along from Magnolia to Beverly and in Nahant are artists of the summer colonies, living here and there in some beautiful home. These artists appreciate to the full what Salem's two great institutions are doing for the Shore. Essex Institute is sought by artists, publishers, motion picture actors and anyone else interested in securing correct ideas and pictures about architecture, costumes, furniture, needle work, various implements and the like. Indeed, it is a storehouse of the art of Colonial times known far beyond the bounds of Essex county.

In this new department of the BREEZE we plan to emphasize the North Shore as an art center—a summer colony with individuals scattered in their favorite haunts, with old Salem and its institutions as its heart, and with Gloucester as its population center. Any notes of new acquisitions in Essex Institute or Peabody Museum, or news of the art colony associations and their exhibitions will be specially welcome to the department. Our object is to help call to mind the beautiful things of the Shore—those things which make for the uplift of physical surroundings to a more artistic plane.

Just a word about the upkeep of the two Salem institutions we have mentioned, and their officers. Essex Institute is supported by an annual assessment from each of its members, the income from its funds, and by voluntary contributions from its friends. There are four classes of members, paying annual dues as follows: Active, $3; contributing, $5; sustaining, $10, receiving the *Historical Collections* as issued. Life membership is $75. It is controlled by a board of directors elected by the society. The officers are William Crowninshield Endicott, president; Henry Morrill Batchelder, Stephen Willard Phillips, Edward Sylvester Morse and Alden Perley White, vice presidents; Henry Wyckoff Belknap, secretary; William Oliver Chapman, treasurer; Louise Marion Taylor, librarian; John Albree, George Henry Allen, Henry Wyckoff Belknap, Francis Boardman Crowninshield Bradlee, Leland Howard Cole, Lawrence Waters Jenkins, Philip Little, William Ezra Northey, Sidney Perley, David Pingree, Willis Henry Ropes and Arthur Webster West, councillors.

Many valuable publications are for sale, relating to history and records of Essex county.

Peabody Museum as an institution is conducted and its museum is maintained entirely from the trust funds and the contributions of generous friends; it has no other source of income. The annual expenses have increased with the growth of the museum and the demands of the times, and its work and usefulness could be greatly advanced by additions to its fund and income. Publications, of a scientific nature, and pictures of objects in the collections may be obtained. The trustees of the museum are: George Augustus Peabody, president; Elihu Thomson, vice president; Richard Wheatland, secretary and clerk; John Robinson, Francis Henry Appleton, Dudley Leavitt Pickman, William Crowninshield Endicott, John Charles Phillips and Frank Weston Benson. Treasurer, George Albert Vickery, Naumkeag Trust Company, Salem. The officers of the museum are: Edward Sylvester Morse, director emeritus; Lawrence Waters Jenkins, assistant director (in charge) and curator of ethnology; Albert Pitts Morse, curator of natural history; John Robinson, keeper of the relics of the East India Marine society (in charge of the Marine Room).

MOONLIGHHT SKIING ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

By CHARLOTTE SPURLING

THERE'S a tang in the air, as over the snow
We gleefully hie away, and O, the witchery of it all,
And the tingle of life in the veins!
What know we of care we leave behind, with laughter
borne on the air,
It surely's a tonic to kill the blues, for those who do and
dare.
Fairy icicles among the trees sparkle and gleam with light
of a star,
As they shimmer and shine, high up between, like radiant
gems they are.
Glimmer of sea in the moonlight adds to the witchery,
And of all these gems we all can have, the mind alone can
see
The truth of it all, and the priceless worth that other gems
have not;
'Tis the heart and mind the beauty see that never can be
forgot.
So here's to winter's pleasures and all their witcheries
Along the North Shore, snow-bound, with moonlight and
the skiis.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S committee on finance for the 300th anniversary, comprising some of the most representative of the permanent and summer residents, has asked that the city contribute $25,000 toward the celebration. The municipal council is considering the matter, the initiative under the budget system resting with the mayor. "Were the matter left to a referendum," says James R. Pringle in the *Globe,* "there is no question as to the verdict. The people always have been in favor of these exhibitions, and much enthusiasm is manifested over the coming event. They want the thing done properly and on a plane befitting its importance."

The men have set out to raise $60,000 for the event. Thus far there have been but three persons solicited, Col. John Wing Prentiss (who did the soliciting), John Hays Hammond and Mrs. James A. Farrell, each of whom contributed $5000. This $15,000 is for a starter, and from the summer people. It is confidently expected that this section of the population will raise as much more.

"Of course there is sure to be a generous aggregate from the permanent residents," says Mr. Pringle in further explaining the situation. "But those in charge of the financial end of the matter think that each person can give his mite through the municipal treasury. Some do not want to spend any money from the city treasury. They say let those who want a celebration pay for it through private subscription.

"That is the way the celebration of 1892 was financed. The late city clerk, John J. Somes, a most efficient canvasser, went out and secured about $16,000 for that event. There were criticisms against those who were running the celebration in those days, but all who gave did so with their eyes open. Its success is a matter of record.

"A number of the departments financed themselves in 1892. The banquet tickets were at a high premium and many could not obtain them. The ball paid its way. The art exhibition turned a tidy bit back. At the end a fine book of the event was gotten out and a small surplus was left. The committee came out ahead financially.

"Practically, the coming celebration will duplicate that of 1892. The only new feature will be the pageant, and that appears to have excited some interest. The publicity committee recently got out some literature concerning what it is proposed to do in that feature, and broadcasted it throughout the country. The result is that requests have begun to come in 'to be sure to reserve a box for me.'"

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If the desires of those who met in the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night have any force, there will be a new athletic field in Gloucester before the coming summer is very far advanced. Two sites were discussed, one on Centennial ave. and the other at Burnham field. Consensus of opinion fell toward the Centennial ave. project, and bp a vote it was decided to ask the city government for $2,000 for the furtherance of the plan. If carried out this will give the city an athletic field on which it is probable that an interesting series of sports will be put on during the coming celebration. The chairman of the Chamber committee to wait on the city government is Thomas J. Carroll, the other two members being Col. Charles F. Wonson and Isaac Patch, well known to the summer residents of the section.

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Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If a man would be brave, let him learn to obey his conscience.
—J. F. CLARKE.

WORK on constructing the sea wall along Pavilion Beach at Gloucester has continued to progress, and with good weather for the coming two months an appreciable amount of this part of the parkway job will be completed. Meanwhile, initial progress has been made in straightening out the tangle regarding the two remaining pieces of property which the syndicate that initiated the project was unable to secure. The municipal council held a conference with these people early last week, and it is understood that a proposition was made, the parties in question naming their price. If the city wishes to meet their figures they are willing to sell; but they are in the position of those who do not care to sell, though if their property is wanted for a public improvement they will not stand in the way. Thus is seen a rift in the fog which has covered the project for the past month and more, for all Gloucester has been "in the dumps" over the thought that the plans could not be completed before next August. Now there is new life.

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Summer residents of Rockport, as well as those who live there the year round, are interested in the burning topic of the coming town meeting—the water question. Matters concerning the improvement of the supply came up at last year's meeting and are no less imperative this year. The definite proposition is that the town purchase watershed land at $50 per acre. During the past year efforts have been made to treat the source of supply chemically, with the result that the taste and quality are now pronounced good.

THERE is considerable of interest surrounding Samuel Thurston Williamson, whose engagement to Cora Chase, the Haverhill prima donna, has been announced. He is the son of Rev. James S. Williamson of 1220 Chapel st., New Haven, and a summer resident of Eastern Point, Gloucester, so is known to the Shore. Mr. Williamson was born in Augusta, Me., and attended public and private schools in Haverhill, where his father was pastor of the North Congregational church, and prepared for Harvard at Morristown school, Morristown, N. J. He was graduated from Harvard, class of 1916, and was a member of the Owl club and Hasty Pudding club. After graduation he joined the staff of the *New York Times,* was staff correspondent for that paper at the first Plattsburgh training camp, 1917, and at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. On the Harvard quota he was admitted to the third officers' training camp, Camp Upton, and commissioned second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to 9th Infantry, 2d Division, A. E. F., with which he served in engagements at Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne. Mr. Williamson rejoined the *New York Times* after leaving the army. He was the *Times* correspondent with Mr. Harding during the presidential election and prior to inauguration. Also he served as the *Times* correspondent with Marshal Foch on his American tour. In the fall of 1922 he was sent to the Near East and returned to this country with Georges Clemenceau and was with him on his American tour. He is now on the Washington staff of the *New York Times.* So it can be seen that in those years since his commencement in 1916 Mr. Williamson has crammed a lifetime of experience.

On Thee we fling our burdening woe,
O Love Divine, forever dear:
Content to suffer while we know,
Living and dying, Thou art near.
—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

EDITORIAL



The Attractiveness of New England has made it the playground of America. There was a time—and not so long ago—when the summer season, for a short two-month period, was the extent of the time when the "summer visitor" came to enjoy the beauties of the shore and the pleasures of the woodland drives. There was a reason, for the cities were smaller and life in the country was tedious and unattractive during the long fall and winter months. Travel was not so easy; the heating devices for homes were unperfected and the acommodations for comfort were found only in the larger communities. This winter has demonstrated the value of year-round country life, especially in our section. Though its severity has caused suffering and discomfort in the most favored places, the North Shore has stood the test. Our train service has been good despite the disarrangements due to the coal strike and other difficulties. There have been delays that have been exasperating, but by and large the commuters have fared reasonably well compared with the other sections of the state served by other railroads. And any disadvantages of country life here become negligible when compared with the limitless possibilities of winter sports, home comforts and healthful ozone-filled air.

There Are at Least Two Ways of playing the game of economy. One is to lop off with figurative shears an expenditure here and there, in a hit-or-miss fashion—just because at a glance such a clipping seems proper. The other way is to analyze the situation carefully, eliminate here and there, and sometimes spend larger sums than the first glance showed necessary. This second method is by far the wiser of the two, for while the present must always be in the mind of the careful executive—whether in private or in public office—the future must also form a part of the visible plan. If private business looks carefully into its plans for logical economy, how much needed is the same attitude in public business. We find that in the past five years our state debt has been decreased by ten millions, through the use of the budget system. This is an illustration of the workings of thoughtful economy—though who is there to say that the sum is the total of all possible saving? Just now Lieutenant Governor Fuller is advocating a process of economy and applies it to the proposition of building a new state penitentiary. He advocates a delay. That may be a wise temporary measure, if proper plans and estimates for a new structure are not in any manner extant, but it surely is no matter for long delay. The Commonwealth is needlessly behind the times in its prison equpiment and in this day of enlightenment we know that we owe the unfortunates who have transgressed laws everything we can give them to send them back to the world as law-abiding citizens. The worse the prison surroundings, the harder the problem of reconstruction. So it seems that while economy may come from heeding Mr. Fuller's proposition to wait, such a wait should be short, and merely for the investigation of ways and means, that when construction does begin we may know exactly what we are after and what we are to have. If that is the plan, well and good, but under no circumstances is it worth the while of Massachusets to long endure the present Charlestown conditions.

There is a Bill Before the State Legislature which provides for the correction of an injustice to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This company has been paying what has been termed a franchise tax. By the Income Tax Law of 1916 the dividends on the stocks of a large group of corporations paying such a franchise tax were exempt. The franchise tax on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, because of changes in the relations between the "business done by the company in the state and that done out of the state" has become "disproportionate and excessive." Despite the admitted fact that the tax could not be collected if not paid, the company took the legitimate, legal method of acquiring relief by the framing of an amendment to the law to correct the injustices of the franchise tax. To the amendment another was attached, making the dividends of the company taxable. While it is altogether desirable that the corrections of unfair practice should be made, the question of the exemption of the dividends of the company is another problem. It is not in keeping with the elementary principles of justice that one corporation should have its dividends taxed and other, similar corporations, be excused. The stockholders of the company would be markedly benefited by the removal of the unfairness of the franchise tax, but they cannot object to paying the income tax provided it is similarly assessed upon all corporations.

The United States Cannot Put off for very long the proposition of entering into a world court representing the nations of the world. In spite of this fact the President's proposal that we now enter the court has not met with approval in the last few days of the session of Congress. This does not mean, however, that America will not eventually enter. It will take time for the public to be educated, and it will also take time for Congress to become educated. There will be a long period of discussion, for Congress will and must deliberate, regardless of everything. There has been much criticism of our national policy thus far because of the aloofness of our officials to European proposals. For these criticisms there have been two reasons. The first comes because there has been and still exists a thoroughly organized propagandist movement to align our people in favor of a European-planned League of Nations. The second cause comes from the conservative element that considers the defeat of the League of Nations the indication of public opinion. When America declined to enter the League of Nations as proposed, the idea of a proper League was not repudiated. It is certain that America has not expressed any opposition to a world court. The development of public thinking makes it only a matter of time before the world court as now functioning will be firmly established. President Harding's message is only an opening move—the first step in the education of the people. The United States will not enter blindly into any alliances that will entangle, and that is as it should be. Any world court which the United States enters will be founded upon the fundamentals of international law which are recognized the world over. The time must come—it is coming—when there will be a round table about which the nations of the earth will gather to thresh out problems, many of which have, without such a court, led to wars and untold blood-

shed. Toward such an ideal our nation has by its very bedrock foundation always been looking and working. In such an effort we cannot as a nation do our best by standing aloof and so create a "better than thou" interpretation of that solitude by our sister nations. We must be a part of the organization to do our world's work best.

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the Boston & Maine railroad came on from New York last week and spoke to a large group of North Shore citizens relative to conditions upon the road during the winter. His explanations were timely and fair. He made a plea for the support of the public in the road's efforts to meet its problems. The three factors which contributed to the present conditions are familiar to everyone: the strike among the employees of the repair department, the severe winter conditions and the coal shortage. The weather has been beyond the control of the human will. The other two factors, the strike among the railroad shop workers and the strike in the coal fields, were due directly to mismanagement and the perversity of the human. It is not for anyone to place the blame upon an individual or upon any group of individuals, but it is fair to note that the present conditions effectively illustrate the fact that labor difficulties that appear remote have a direct bearing upon the comfort and prosperity of every citizen. The coal strike and the railroad strike should have been and could have been averted. Everyone has suffered because of the inflexible stubbornness of men—and this in spite of the fact that we call this an age of coöperation. It is folly to blame any one side. The facts are that both contestants in the strikes have been at fault.

Through all the data and argument, one thing stands out—there will not be a similar strike on railroads again. There ought to be none in the coal fields this coming year. Public opinion says so, at any rate. No one wishes injustice done to labor. It is but reasonable and fair that all laboring men be given just wages, reasonable tenure of service, decent living conditions and good working hours. It is also just and reasonable that property rights be conserved and that capital investments be protected. These factors are constant. The laws of justice were violated and all of us have had to pay the penalty. It has been a serious lesson but a plain one. The public, the employers and employees have a common interest. Whatever in any way injures the one inevitably harms the other. Therefore the workers in the railroad shops deserve justice and at the same time must recognize the same quality in others. The workers in mines must have justice done for them, and they in turn must respect the demands of justice in all their relations. We say *must*, and we mean it, for the third partner—the public—is no longer quiescent, it is in rumbling mood; a little more tension such as we have had and the rumble might become a roar. Is it necessary to say more?

THIS HAS BEEN THE SEVEREST WINTER that New England has experienced in many years. The snow came early; the thermometer has made low levels day after day, and traffic conditions on railroads and over highways have challenged the endurance and patience of transportation managers. The business operations of wholesale and retail dealers have been expensive and difficult. This means that overhead charges in every industry have been unusually great. The wear on the machinery of the motor fleets of large corporations has been disproportionate to the service rendered. The human element has also had wear and tear and cannot be eliminated, for sickness caused by inclement conditions has handicapped the working force of every establishment, large or small. The coal scarcity added no small burden, in spite of the Washingtonian "psychological" scarcity. Fortunately the break has come with this week's moderation of the weather. Coal barges have arrived with supplies of anthracite, and every day brings spring nearer. The sun is getting higher in the sky and the days are longer—March is here. Many a March has anticipated the weather of April. So we have reasons for an optimistic mood.

EASTER IS NOT A FIXED DATE, but it would be desirable to have it so. As it is now, the day varies according to astronomical conditions. It may come as early as the next to the last Sunday in March or well into April. There is a movement on foot, sponsored by Lord Desborough, president of the British Imperial Council of Commerce, to have the question of fixing the second Sunday in April as Easter Sunday brought up at the International Congress of the Chambers of Commerce. The proposition has merit despite the fact that it has been proposed by an organization that is primarily interested in the commercial side of the question. It is, by the way, one of the unfortunate conditions of the times that all the great days of the year have been commercialized to such an extent as to be a menace to their proper observation. This is particularly true of the religious festivals and memorial days. With this in mind, there appear factors against the Easter proposition, which must be considered. First among these is the position of the organized forces of Christianity. It is not likely that the religious leaders of the large organizations will be inclined to change customs that have been established by usage. To do so would involve a readjustment of church calendars, and that would arouse opposition. And as these religious organizations hold sway over a large majority of our people, it is safe to say that not for many a year will the merchants be able to get much of a foothold in attempting to fix dates.

JOHN G. ALDEN of Marblehead and Boston, together with John Parkinson, Herbert L. Stone, Charles D. Hower and Sam Wetherill, is preparing conditions for a revival of the annual sailing race to Bermuda next June, a popular sporting event 10 to 15 years ago. Four owners in Boston and New York already have agreed to enter their yachts. The event will mark a return to ocean racing and the date will give the contestants time to get back for the Brooklyn ocean challenge cup contest and the Block Island races.

The Bermuda race will be open to small schooners, yawls and ketches. A special class may be made for owners of sloops if they wish to enter, it was said. The start this year probably will be from New London or Newport, instead of Sandy Hook. Among the entrants there will be one of the Alden-designed *Malabars*, probably a Hand-designed schooner, a Mower boat, possibly the *Wanderer IX*, and the *Lloyd W. Barry*. These are staunch, able craft, well suited to such a race.

The first race was sailed in 1906, and in 1907 there were 13 starters — five schooners, five sloops, one yawl and two power yachts. The *Dervish*, owned by Henry A. Morss of Marblehead Neck and Boston, was the winner. For several years races were sailed and then interest flagged and they were dropped.

The 95-foot over all schooner *Seneca*, that Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine, of the Corinthian club, Marblehead Neck, has had for several seasons, will be used from Marblehead by her new owner, Frank McQuesten. Mr. McQuesten's old standby, Capt. Phil Turner (who has been nearly forty years with the family) will be her master. The *Seneca* was sold by the Ford agency of 42d street, New York City.

The man who stops changing has stopped thinking, and the man who does not think is drifting—always toward the rocks.

Breezy Briefs

Will we have "an open summer?"

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How much "psychological heat" is generated at the town meetings?

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We wonder if old King "Tut" was as interesting from a news standpoint when he was alive as he now is.

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The Nashua, N. H., man who demanded $50 as a reward for saving a girl from drowning and could collect only $25 doubtless feels like a 50 per cent mark-down.

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How soon will the young men appear in their new spring hats? This is a sign we are looking for, as it will mean warmer weather, birds and a disappearance of the snow drifts.

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Tut-ankh-amen neckties worn at Harvard are said to be loud enough "to awaken the dead." Possibly they may replace the conventional box of cigars as a present from wifie to hubby.

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The important place which agriculture holds in the industries and resources of the country is evidenced by the fact that American farm production in 1922 increased two billions over the previous year. Little question for today: How much of this sum did the farmer receive?

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This fact is contained in a recent survey conducted by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. As a result of these enlargements, 11,377 additional workers are employed and 3,733,695 square feet have been added to plant facilities. As a manufacturing state, we appear to be making progress from time to time.

—o—

Arising in the morning, we imagine it is cold. Looking at an imaginary thermometer we have an hallucination that the mercury has dropped to an imaginary 20 degrees below zero, and then we try to get warm with coal which we imagine is in the bin. All of this leads to the "psychological hysteria" which the Administration said exists in New England.

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Lieutenant Governor Fuller in a recent speech made a decided hit when he declared that a real revival of business in this state must be preceded by a substantial reduction in taxation. Have the burden "removed from the shoulders of our citizens to an extent that will enable them to stagger to their feet and get a clear and unobstructed view of the road ahead."

Excavating for King Tut-ankh-Amen's body proves the old adage that "It's hard to keep a good man down."

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During 1922 Massachusetts manufacturers spent $20,190,500 in addition to purchases of new machinery.

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French coal miners on a strike? Guess they are very much like the American brand of miner.

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One of the favorite winter sports is to "tell the world" just how disgusted you are with so much snow and how glad you will be when spring comes.

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The Western Union Telegraph Company recently distributed $1,775,000 as a bonus to 35,000 of its 54,000 employees. No award was made in 1921, as the earnings were not sufficient to warrant it.

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As an aid in combating the ravages of the "flu," try getting an adequate amount of rest and sleep. Fatigue and exhaustion furnish fertile soil in which the seeds of pneumonia and influenza thrive.

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Boston Transcript: "Senator Brookhart says that overalls will yet be worn in the Senate chamber, but he shows no disposition to entertain the galleries by setting the fashion." If the senator will work for the interests of the men who do wear overalls he will be excused from wearing them.

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New Englanders are interested in the sale of the Boston National League team to "Big Six" Mathewson, Judge Fuchs and James MacDonough of New York. There is hope that the Braves will receive a new lease of life and again develop into real baseball champions. Boston is sadly in need of a baseball interest boom.

—o—

The 21st Annual Boston Auto Show opens March 10, a week from tomorrow, Saturday. Some dealers are even now urging prospective buyers to place their orders, as indications point to a shortage this spring. The automobile market seems far from reaching the point of saturation—each year the demand increases.

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Pennsylvania has 3,400 building and loan societies. The Pennsylvanians realize the value of making it easier to "own your home" and thereby have a solid and substantial citizenry to stand by the state in its hour of need. The man who starts in, even if in a small way, to save money for a home, becomes continuously a more respectable and responsible citizen.

If summer comes—we'll forget our coal worries.

—o—

Sing of spring: The baseball teams will soon leave for their training camps in the south.

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During the past year 100,000 miles of picture film were made, and the real dyed-in-the-wool movie fan regrets that he or she did not see every foot of those 100,000 miles.

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"How those New Hampshire legislators do hustle—for home," remarks our Granite State contemporary, *The Monadnock Breeze.* The same fact holds true in other states.

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Dr. Cook of North Pole exploitation fame is suing a Fort Worth paper for a million dollars on a charge of libel. Is this a compliment to the financial standing of the paper?

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Prohibition officials in Washington say that fines collected for violations of the Volstead Act and internal revenue laws pay the cost of enforcement. The more the people transgress the better pleased are the authorities, so to speak.

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Shipping trainloads of fuel to Canada while we shiver in fireless homes leads to this question: Is it possible that production and transportation have been maintained in keeping up the exports, but are inadequate in filling the needs of people at home? The avarice of the coal barons is the reason for the situation.

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Congress adjourns for a period of nine months unless called together by a domestic exigency. It will doubtless be a good thing for the country to give Congress a recess. The makeup of the next Congress is a matter of doubt, and many important problems must wait until the legislators are again called together.

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Did it ever occur to you that taxi drivers are urged to drive recklessly by the patronizing public and the same patrons are the loudest in denouncing the drivers for speed when someone else is the passenger? The lot of the taxi driver is a hard one in stormy and wintry weather. He certainly deserves a fair consideration.

—o—

The New Hampshire Legislature is battling with a bill to abolish billboards from the privilege of desecrating the beauty of the Granite State scenery. The menace of the billboard is approaching recognition as a liability, not an asset. The sooner these atrocious advertising eyesores are removed the better it will be for everybody.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In three parts. Part 3

ELEANOR wore long, blue and pearl ear drops and a low cut evening gown of supple, blue velvet.

"Why, Billy," she cooed, patting the chair beside her and motioning him to a seat. "How dear of you to drop in on me. They told me you had telephoned. I'm glad I had an hour or two free to see you. The last time, as I remember, was at Cuba; wasn't it?"

"Was it!" he echoed, feelingly. "As if I could forget. It was!"

"It was rather a pleasant little jaunt," she agreed, with a far away and reminiscent smile coming over her face. "I always did love the sea and all its regalia — and you, you know, were a dream in your uniform. Why did you change? Have you left the service for good?"

Her eyes and tone were reproachful as she swept the tall, well built figure in his conventional evening dress. She had to admit that he still was a bit beguiling—but now he looked just like scores of other men she knew—just black and white males. A bit taller and bigger perhaps, than some—but his romantic charm was gone.

She gave a half sigh. Why, oh why couldn't he have stayed as he was—a blue eyed, love making sea fighter, clad in the gold and white enthralling trappings of the navy? Another illusion shattered.

Fired by her appearance and the warmth of his ardor, Rankin plunged instantly into his errand. He had come all these miles, he blurted out, not only just to see her but to ask her to marry him. There was the case in a nutshell. Breathlessly he paintd a roseate picture of the future and their life together—of the fortune that perhaps he would make—of the welcome that awaited her from his brother and his brother's wife, just peachy sports, he emphasized; and the long, perfect hours they'd pass together, tripping lightly side by side and hand in hand. Then he paused and waited for the answer. On the, "Yes" or "No" that would fall from those perfect lips hung his fate — whether he'd be tossed high on waves of ecstasy or plunged into dark abysses of despair.

These incoherent thoughts and others like them catapulted through his mind as he waited.

The suspense became unbearable.

Finally Eleanor gave a soft, trilling gurgle. It was exactly the same sort of a trill that he remembered so well. Yet there was a difference. He couldn't quite put his finger on that difference or define it — but it was there.

"Billy, angel," she breathed, "of course I'm always affected that way when men ask me such things. But you truly have misinterpreted my feelings toward you, my dear boy. I can't marry you."

"Why not?" he demanded, abruptly.

"Well, in the first place, if you must have it, I don't want to. Our whole code of life is different."

"But, Eleanor," he exploded, dismay and incredulity written all over him. "You let me kiss you, you know—and —and more than once."

She admitted, candidly, all that was so. Also, she did not regret it—but those were little episodes—just passing fancies in the day's running. They meant nothing — nothing whatever. Why, she asked with raised eyebrows and an amused smile, did he suppose that he was the first man who had ever kissed her? That was absurd. It was just as ridiculous as for her to think that she was the first and only girl in his life.

Yes, of course she had tried to make his existence pleasant—while she was on canteen work and he was a rollicking gob. And if she had succeeded—and she knew she had—what of it? Letters—yes. Naturally one writes and receives letters. Cheering epistles they had been, too. And she wouldn't forget those glorious hours in Cuba for anything. But, naturally, no one who knew the world or understood its standards or its code—and here she intimated with icy tactfulness that he evidently didn't—would ever think of having her marry him. Indiana! Why, on the face of it the whole thing was perfectly impossible.

Now, of course, if he planned to be about New York for a while, she'd love to see him whenever she could arrange her time. It was quite clear that she was an extraordinarily busy person, what with the coming horse show and all its accompanying obligations. But she'd always look on him as a dear friend or a sweet brother—and so forth and so forth.

He felt the earth crumble about his feet. Somehow or other he made his way out and shook the smug, Newbury dust from him forever. Another idol with feet of clay!

William Rankin still felt dazed and upset, chagrined and furiously angry with everyone in the world—there was a peculiar emptiness at the pit of his stomach. Even after he had finally been able to make his west-bound reservations and take the train he still harbored his gloomy convictions and his feeling of "all-goneness," though that was mostly covered by his anger.

How any girl masked with such a perfect exterior could have such an ice-box of a heart and such callousness of mind was more than he could understand. He might have known, poor fool that he was! He speculated, idly and bitterly, on whether he was number twenty or fifty in the Newbury category. He admitted, sheepishly, that such expertness was hardly the work of a novice.

But he was angry—angry clear through, the more he thought of the situation. What an ass he had been. And yet, how in heaven's name could a man tell.

He mused on his troubles all the way west. If Lester and Olive joined the I-told-you-so club he planned deliberaely to kill them. At any rate, Doris wouldn't. Sweet little thing—she'd give him sympathy—that was one place, outside the dictionary, where you'd get the real meaning of the word. Also, he was willing to bet any amount of money that Doris wouldn't have led a man on and then have turned him down flat. Why, a girl like Doris you could pick right up in your arms and carry off, anyway. She sure couldn't weigh more than a feather. He counted the revolutions of the wheels until he could get back to her and tell her all about it.

It was enough to make a man curse all women and go into a monastery. The prospect of a monastery with Doris, perhaps, as a sympathetic attendant, rather intrigued his fancy. It wasn't a half bad scheme. He decided he'd tell her. He could hear her laugh now. It was a comfortable sort of laugh, he recalled—soothing and flattering.

"Well, back to hard, dull grinding work!" he sighed.

* * *

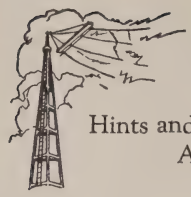
Lester and Olive were at dinner when he walked in on them. They greeted him abstractedly and gravely—not a bit the jovial sort of welcome he had expected.

He started in at once to tell them of the outcome of his quest. He'd forestall any questions.

"There's nothing to it," he announced, briefly. "She chucked me."

"Don't bother us with that," Olive interrupted, flatly. "We're not interested right now. It's poor. darling little Doris that's grieving us sick."

(Continued on page 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Our *Radio* column is indebted to Mrs. F. R. Tibbetts of West Manchester and New York for sending us each week copies of the *Radio Globe* of the New York *Globe and Advertiser* and the*Radio Review* of the *New York Evening Mail*. Both are issued each Saturday and are invaluable sources of late information about radio matters. The Breeze appreciates Mrs. Tibbetts' thoughtfulness.

Oratory by Radio

A vest-pocket or wrist-watch radio receiving set may be the next step whereby people can "listen in" anywhere, according to David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address recently before the New York Electrical society. Regarding development in equipment, he said:

"We have today the idea of a receiving set which serves the family or the community hall. Next may come the individual receiver, worn on the person, in the vest pocket or perhaps in wrist-watch form, so that the individual in his home or in his office, or on his way down the streeet, or on the country road, may listen in as he will to the news and entertainment of the world. Except for political usage, oratory is dying out, but by means of broadcasting it will soon come to the fore again."

New Microphone at WGY

If you have tuned in recently to 370 meters and have picked up WGY, you have probably been surprised at the purer and better tone quality of music and speech from the General Electric Company broadcasting station. The answer is the Pal photophone.

A new use has been found for the remarkable device which photographs sound on motion picture film and then reproduces the sound from the film. C. A. Hoxie, the inventor, has now devised a pick-up or microphone using the principle of the Pallophotophone reproducer.

The microphone is the link between the artist or instrument in the studio and the electrical circuit; it converts or transforms the variations of tone into corresponding variations of current. Microphones now in general use are constructed on the principle of the telephone transmitter in which the compression or expansion of granular carbon affect the electric current.

In the Pallophotophone pick-up, a very sensitive diaphragm is set vibrating by sound. The movement of the diaphragm is communicated to a mirror three sixty-fourths of an inch square. A strong light strikes the dancing mirror, which reflects the light beam at a sensitive light cell. The variation of the beam of light, caused by the vibration of the mirror varies the effect on the light cell, and thus produces a correspondng variation in the electric circuit. Amplification is then obtained in the ordinary way by means of pilotrons.

The new pick-up eliminates the hiss which accompanies the use of the ordinary microphone; it is more sensitive and responds more readily and accurately to sound waves, capturing harmonies which would ordinarily be lost. A feature of the new pick-up is the weight of the moving or vibrating part. The diaphragm and mirror combined weigh one-tenth of a grain or half as much as the head of a common pin.

A LAUGH AND A CHUCKLE

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

Like Opportunity

Goodman—Resist the temptation.

Weakley—I would, but it may never come again.

—*London Answers.*

Nose Knew

Tom—I wonder how iron was first discovered.

Jerry—I guess they smelt it.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Biff! Bang!!

Phyllis—I told dad that Robert was the mark of all my affections.

Clarice—And what did dad do then?

Phyllis—He toed the mark.

—*American Legion Weekly.*

Good Worker

Bess—That's Mrs. Crabbit—she's a great war worker.

Bob—Indeed!

Bess—Yes, she married four of her daughters to soldiers.

—*The Soldier-Worker* (Butte).

For Valor

Meek—I forgot myself today and spoke sharply to my wife.

Peek—Did she resent it?

Meek—For a moment she did. But Maria is a fair-minded woman—after she had thought it over she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my bravery.

—*Boston Transcript.*

What They Are Saying

George M. Cohan.—Don't throw mud. It becomes dust and blows back on you.

S. W. Strauss.—Too many follow the rule that the more work they can avoid the greater will be their happiness.

B. C. Forbes.—Inside every human being are reserves greater than those carried by the nation's Federal Reserve Banks combined.

Thomas Dreier.—You are on the way to prosperity when you get more joy putting a dollar in the bank than you get in spending it.

Roger W. Babson.—The best antidote for jealousy is coöperation; yes, a greater spirit of coöperation is what all Americans need today.

Thomas A. Edison.—College men do not know what is going on. They are too dense. Newspapers are a great force, and the college boys overlook them. If I had a paper, I'd put more popular science into it. I'd make the candidates for jobs fill out a questionnaire to see if they knew anything. I'd want men with imagination. Imagination is a scarce article.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz.—These United States constitute a magnificent country, a great and rich country. Any sort of government would succeed fairly well among us. Hence, although democracy is inefficient and blundering, it can't offset the manifold advantages that are present in the nation itself regardless of our methods of government.

Oscar Tschirky (maitre d'hotel at the Waldorf Astoria).—There is nothing that makes for happy family life so much as good cooking. I am glad to say that the American girl is taking the subject more and more seriously; she is cooking better food than ever before, and is thereby assuring her own happiness to an astounding degree. The girl who wants to be happy will learn to cook, and cook well.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins (president, Dartmouth college).—The greatest problem before us at the present time is how we are to adjust ourselves with the rapidity which is necessary to the changing conditions of life, so that on the one hand we shall not overthrow the structure which has been erected, and on the other hand so that we may properly utilize those new factors which need to be brought in and to create that acuracy in the social hypothesis that is necessary if men are going to live together.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Babson Finds Business Better in Central West



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson today released the third installment of his annual survey of business conditions in the United States and Canada. He herein treats of what he calls the "Industrial West"—that great section immediately tributary to Chicago, including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin.

These states were once wholly agricultural, but are rapidly changing into an industrial section. New factories are springing up every day—the younger generation are leaving farming for building, manufacturing and trade. Yet the total area under cultivation continues to hold its own.

Every section of America, says Mr. Babson, has its best barometer of business. For New England it is the number of spindles in operation, for Pennsylvania the number of blast furnaces, for New York the total foreign trade, etc. The best barometer for the "Industrial West" is the total car loadings at Chicago. These since January 1, 1923, are running well ahead of the corresponding weeks of 1922, and compare well with the total car loadings for the entire country. For the current month of 1922 the net car loadings were about 2,500,000. For the current month of 1923 the car loadings will show figures over 15 per cent greater, possibly final figures will show an increase of 500,000 cars. Moreover, of this increase only 60,000 were of an increase in coal loadings. In other words—if the car loadings of the current month are 2,500,000, only about 800,000 of these will be coal cars, compared with over 740,000 coal cars loaded during the same period in 1922. This shows that the great increase is in building materials, livestock, merchandise, etc.—there being no appreciable change in grain car loadings. It is true that these figures apply to the entire country, but proportionally they also apply to this section of which Chicago is the center.

The middle cities and states are recording increases of from 10 to 35 per cent over a year ago. South Bend, Ind., leads compared with last year, but Des Moines, Iowa, Peoria, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., are closely catching up. Indianapolis and Terre Haute are not doing so well as they should, owing to some unknown reason. The largest cities of this section—such as Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee—are reporting about the same as last year. Some think this is due to the natural lag of the large cities; but others believe that the medium sized cities are due for a much larger proportional growth. I am inclined to this belief. If so, the best opportunities during the next few years will be in the medium sized cities, which have better available labor, lower rents, and pleasanter living conditions. The heavy increase in railroad freight rates and the development of good roads should also help the medium sized city.

The automotive industry which is largely located in this section continues to thrive. Many talk about this industry reaching a point of saturation. Of course it will some day, but when that time comes, it will require fully as many persons as are now engaged in the industry to supply the cars and parts needed for replacements in order to keep the market saturated. It is true that some of the smaller companies will be forced out of business and all companies will tend to build lighter and cheaper cars, but the industry as a whole will continue prosperous for many years to come. This means much to Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana; 1923 will be a good automobile year.

This section tributary to Chicago is also profiting from the great residential building boom now on throughout the country. I have already referred to the cause of this boom —namely, the exodus of people from the cities to suburbs and the country, due to the convenience of the automobile. The first to benefit from the building boom were the cement and brick people; then the lumber and steel interests began to prosper. Now the copper, paints, and other industries are picking up. This sequence is invariably true—although when the boom culminates and the turn downward comes, the cement and brick people will be the first to feel the decline. The new roads in process of coistruction are also temporarily helping this section, but I fear some of the sections will not feel so prosperous when the time comes to pay off the road bonds which they are now so freely issuing.

The last great industry to benefit from a building boom is the furniture industry. After a house is built, new furniture is always purchased, even though the family moves from some other house. Now nearly four-fifths of the furniture manufactured in the United States is made in this "Industrial West." I forecast great activity for this industry during 1923. There is liable to be even a furniture shortage. Those who contemplate buying new furniture during 1923 should make their purchases at once. The industry is not one that can quickly expand. It also is very dependent upon transportation, which is liable to congestion throughout the year. Remember there are fewer miles of railroad in our country today than there were ten years ago. Terminals are becoming more congested every year and industries, which, like furniture, are so very dependent upon the railroads, should count upon this unfavorable factor. This is also true of the paper industry which is thriving in this section, and which is continually becoming a greater factor in its prosperity.

I have said nothing about the agricultural outlook for the section because I shall treat it in detail next week, when discussing the purely agricultural states. Suffice to say, I found it improving and very much better than a year ago. The wiser farmers, however, are going more into dairying and the raising of market garden products. Beans, peas, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, fruits, etc., are becoming the most profitable products. Dairying and poultry raising alone are bringing about $400,000,000 a year into this section. Because of the diversity of income and the increasing profits, I feel optimistic as to the farming possibilities within reasonable trucking distance of good sized cities. When the farmers of this section get a broader vision and realize that each prospers only as the other prospers, then they can all prosper. The great enemy of the average farmer is not the natural elements without himself—but rather those human elements within himself. Creative nature has been good to the farmer, but human nature has been the farmer's greatest obstacle. When the farmers eliminate jealousy, they will start on the highway of prosperity; but not until then. The best antidote for jealousy is coöperation; yes, a greater spirit of coöperation is what all Americans need today.

General business as reflected in the index of the Babson-chart is 1 per cent above normal.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Friend st., has been out this week, after an illness of nearly two months.

The street department has been busy this week clearing ice from the gutters of the principal streets.

Reports from Miss Annabel Haraden are that she is having a delightful stay in New York, and that she plans to return home some time next week.

This noon's report concerning the condition of Selectman Willard L. Rust is that he is remaining in just about the same condition as for the past several days.

Miss Nina Sinnicks is spending the week's vacation from her teaching in Beverly High school visiting friends in Oxford, where she taught last year and the one previous.

For sale—a very choice advertising space on top of page 34. Has been occupied since 1904 by the same firm. Price per year, $90; former price (based on 1904 conditions), $26. *adv.*

Joseph Lipman has given up his work at the Dexter estate and the first of the week returned to his trade as metal pattern maker at the United Shoe Machine Corporation, Inc., in Beverly.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., is expected home from Beverly hospital either tomorrow or Sunday. She has progressed steadily since the operations for appendicitis and the removal of tonsils.

A Manchester winner at the Boston show of the New England Kennel club last week was John P. Connors, two of his young Irish terriers winning in the novice class. Both are but seven months old. The leader of the two is known as Masconomo Boy, and won in four classes in which he was entered, thus giving him seven points toward a championship. The other is Singing Beach Girlie, a full sister, who came away with three ribbons.

Mail Slot or Receptacle

The order requesting householders to have their dwelling houses equipped with a door slot or a mail box went into effect Thursday, March 1. If any patrons of the postoffice have not as yet equipped their dwelling houses it is earnestly desired that they will do so without further delay—if they wish their mail delivered by carrier, says Postmaster Frank A. Foster of Manchester.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

"The World's Applause"

With Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone

A William de Mille production

Larry Semon in

"THE SAWMILL"

"Roving Thomas Seeing New York"

An Urban Classic

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7.30

"Peg O' My Heart"

(8 reels)

With Laurette Taylor, the original creator of the rôle of Peg when the play appeared on the legitimate stage in New York.

Also a Comedy

No advance in prices

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

is coming

COMING SOON:

Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man"; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," with one of the greatest casts ever assembled; "The Ninety and Nine", from the story by Ramsay Morris; "Penrod", by Booth Tarkington, featuring Wesley Barry.

Mrs. Hugh C. Nevius is returning this week to her home in Flemington, N. J., after several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill, Bridge st.

The Breeze box at Floyd's will now be found below the new greeting card case at the end of the newspaper counter. Any items for publication may be left there at any time. The changes in Mr. Floyd's store which made it necessary to move the box from where it hung for so long are a part of the policy of the proprietor in bringing the place to a more efficient standard, at the same time adding to the attractiveness of the place.

MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Morley has recently become head nurse in the Jordan Marsh Co. hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Paul Webber and children of Bedford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave.

Miss Ellen Cushing, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, F. R. MacCallum, Bridge st., returned to her home in South Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Boyle returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower, in Andover.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., over the week-end are to be Mrs. James W. Coleman and daughter, Miss Helen, who are spending the year in the East, away from their Pasadena, Cal., home.

One of Manchester's college students, Raymond Smith, arrives home today from Amherst Agricultural college for a short stay. This will give him an opportunity to see the high school play, in last year's production of which he had a laugh-producing part.

This is the Hebrews' "Purim"—the feast of Esther—which began at sunset last night, and which will close at the same time tonight. Following that it is the custom for families to gather at their own homes, though the sending of gifts and the thought of charity form a prominent part of the observance.

Fred Dale is being greeted back home, after several months, most of the time being spent at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been working at his profession of golf course construction. Since leaving Pittsburgh several weeks ago, Mr. Dale has visited several cities, including Youngstown, Ohio; Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Manchester Seniors Put on Play Tonight

Tonight's the night with the Manchester High school seniors, for the annual play goes on at 8 at Town hall. From the appearance of the seat diagram even standing room will be at a premium when the curtain goes up on "Line Busy" a two-act play with plenty of music. We cannot say much about it yet for it would spoil the fun, but the cast is a large one and the report is that the preparation has been especially good.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Position Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as house-keeper for widower or small family of adults. Capable of taking full charge.—Mrs. Martin, telephone Beverly 1295-M. 1t

Help Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED MAID for general work. Mrs. W. B. Herrick, 15 Sherman St., Beverly, Mass. 9-11

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

For Sale

ON NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER, Mass., two very desirable lots of land situated within five minutes' walk to center of town and railroad station, and close to school. One lot contains about 8,000 square feet of land with a four-car garage. The other lot contains about 10,700 square feet of land with a concrete building and lumber enough in other buildings to build a large two-family dwelling.—For particulars call Beverly, tel. 1329. 8-11

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

MANCHESTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Hara, Wednesday.

Miss Grace Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., is to spend the week-end as guest at a house party in Kingston, on the South Shore.

A new baker at Reed's Food and Candy shop is Percy C. Trask, who came yesterday from Danvers. With the addition of Mr. Trask to the force, Mr. Reed plans to go more extensively into the manufacture of candy than has heretofore been possible.

Alfred C. ("Carty") Burnham was taken in the ambulance to the Town farm last Saturday. Dr. George W. Blaisdell found him seriously ill at his place near the High School and ordered him to the farm, where he might be properly cared for.

It has been with something of a shock that the many friends of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan have learned that it was necessary for her to go to the Lowell General hospital Wednesday for a period of observation there. Dr. Rufus Long has charge of Mrs. Tappan's case. Everyone unites in hoping that the patient may be in no serious condition and that she may soon be fully recovered to carry on her work among the veterans and the ill—a work which has meant so much to her these many years.

Within a short time S. Albert Sinnicks expects to have on the street his new Fordson tractor and its truck body. This latter is a cart body capable of carrying three tons at a time, and will be duplicated so that while one is being taken away loaded the second may be on hand to be filled.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS FOR MANCHESTER

As soon as the snow will permit their being set into position, some new traffic signs will appear on Summer st. at Crafts' Hill in a further attempt to eliminate accidents at that dangerous spot. These are known as the "Red-flex Highway Danger Signals" and are now in the police station awaiting assembling. They are so built that either day or night they will cast a red glow into the face of the automobile driver, calling his attention to the danger spot. One is to be placed at the foot of the hill on the Manchester end and the other at the top of the hill on the Magnolia end. Two additional signals, somewhat smaller, will be placed in the village, one at the post office and facing the square and the other in Central sq., facing up School st.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF MARCH 5
Monday and Tuesday
Viola Dana in
"Crinoline and Romance"
Wednesday Only
BILLY DONE in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Bebe Daniels "SINGED WINGS"
in
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE PILGRIM"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 BRIDGE STREET
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem
Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

D. T. BEATON
Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating.
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker
Tel. 23 . . Manchester, Mass

Henderson Business College
Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction
SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.
333 Union St., Lynn
Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The Sons of Veterans are urged particularly by Commander Ernest R. Sargent to be on hand for the meeting of next Tuesday night. Important business is coming up.

A lecture dated somewhat in the future is already interesting local nature lovers. Mrs. Harriett Upton Good, whose work among feathered friends is known throughout the state, is to be the speaker, taking for her subject, "New England Birds and Wild Flowers." The lecture is to be in Town hall on Monday afternoon, April 30.

Poultry will have the floor at next Wednesday evening's meeting of the Horticultural society. This is an annual affair, and this time will be in charge of one of the experts from the Essex County Agricultural school. The subject is close to the heart of amateur and professional poultrymen alike, and is expected to draw a large attendance to Horticultural hall.

An important notice is that Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., is to meet this evening—Friday, March 2—at 7.30, instead of at 8 o'clock, as usual. The change is made so that all may attend the high school senior play, "Line Busy," in Town hall at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Club Lecture Next Tuesday

One of the most informative lectures of the Manchester Woman's club series is promised for next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30, when Feri Felix Weiss, for 13 years United States immigrant and Chinese inspector at the port of Boston, gives his lecture, "The Sieve." Mr. Weiss comes highly recommended, for not only has he a fund of information from which to draw, but he is one of whom it may be said that he is both a linguist and a scholar—so much so that he is considered an authority on immigration. It is to be an open meeting and the hope is expressed that the ladies of the club will invite the gentlemen to be present, the usual guest fee being the admission. Following the meeting, tea will be served, Mrs. Edward S. Knight, hostess.

Manchester's Flourishing Nature Club Meets

The meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, last Saturday evening, was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic since organization. Mrs. William Hooper requested the club to coöperate with the Arbella club in their selection of a location for the permanent Christmas tree. This the club most heartily agreed to do, feeling that an important step has been taken by the Arbella club.

Mrs. A. C. Needham had charge of the evening's program, and told in an interesting manner about "Famous Trees." Miss Fannie Knight gave most important facts concerning "Enemies of Trees" and the care which should be given to combat them. Mrs. Lee W. Marshall had an instructive paper on "Our National Parks," and showed the club many illustrations of the beauty spots in our national reservations. Miss Grace Prest conducted a contest on our parks which, though a surprise to members, revealed by their answers that close attention had been given to Mrs. Marshall's paper.

Smile every time you think of it and you will soon get the habit.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

Close scores ruled throughout the evening's pitch play in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday, with the result that the eight orders represented broke even in one case and showed only a majority of four games charged up to the greatest winner. These close scores naturally did not make much change in the general standing, the only one being, in fact, the Red Men. Last week the aborigines were tied with the Legion players for third place, but their win over the Sons—17 to 13—set them up a peg and now they are tied with the Horticultural society for second place, leaving the Legion below, in fourth.

Other results of Monday night were: Horticultural society won from the Odd Fellows, 16 to 14; the Legion tied with the K. of C. and the Firemen won from the Workmen, 16 to 14.

Next Monday, March 5, closes the playing season, with but one series of five games to be played. After that—the dinner for which the losers will be hosts to the winners. The pairs for next Monday will be: Horticultural vs. Odd Fellows; Workmen vs. Firemen; Legion vs. K. of C.; Red Men vs. Sons of Veterans. Teams line up 1, 2 and 3 against teams 3, 1 and 2.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	167	133	.556
Red Men	158	142	.527
Horticultural	158	142	.527
Legion	156	144	.520
Firemen	152	148	.506
Workmen	146	154	.487
S. of V.	139	161	.464
I. O. O. F.	124	176	.411

Falling Out Well

The Wayfarer—An airplane just fell in your clover patch.

The Farmer—Fine! That'll bring the aviator good luck.—Paris, *Le Rire.*

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach and will also be in the pulpit for the evening service at 7. The evening subject is, "Has Cain Any Descendants in Manchester?" Communion will be held following the evening service.

Bible study groups will meet next week as follows: Tuesday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. A. P. Babcock, Lincoln st.; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., with Arthur Walker, 10 Desmond ave. A cordial welcome awaits all who attend these meetings.

Friendship circle meets next Monday evening at 8, in the vestry.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject, "Christ, the Power of God and the Wisdom of God." Following the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

The February meeting of Salem Christian Endeavor union was held last Monday evening in the Baptist vestry, Manchester. Despite the snowy weather there was a large delegation from the different societies, filling the church.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Oliva Brouillette of Salem. Mr. Brouillette recently returned from France, where he was doing relief work for the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, and spoke interestingly of conditions as they are in that land.

After speaking of the causes of the invasion of the Ruhr he told of his work with the French people, who either have no homes or are living in corrugated iron huts which he described as having only two inconveniences—being too hot in summer and too cold in winter.

He read three letters, taken from a number written him by the girls of a school that he had aided. All three letters expressed deep gratitude for what he had done and commissioned him to thank the American people for the money they had sent.

All who heard Mr. Brouillette agreed that they were sorry when he had concluded his talk.

The shield was awarded to the Dane st. church of Danvers. This society and the local society have had the shield between them for several months.. Manchester held it for two months in succession and if the society wins it next month a small shield will be presented for permanent possession.

The topic for Sunday's meeting is: "The Refuge Psalm—Psalm 91." Ruth Matheson will lead.

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WEDDING

Menken-Hover

A pretty home wedding was solemnized last week Thursday, February 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson, West Lynn, when their sister, Miss Elizabeth Hover, and Clarence F. Menken, of Manchester were united in marriage by the Rev. W. R. Campbell, pastor of the Highland Congregational church of Roxbury. The double ring service was used, Thelma Richardson, niece of the bride, being ring bearer and carrying the circlets on jonquils. The wedding march was played by Miss Elsa Larsen.

The bride was attired in white silk embroidered with roses, and wore a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Sherman, of Roxbury, who wore a gown of pink organide, and carried a shower bouquet of jonquils. Lester Paige of Montserrat acted as best man.

After a short reception a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Menken left for a brief wedding trip to New York City and upon their return will live in Lynn for the present, with the bride's sister. Among the numerous presents was a beautiful silver set from the employees of Rice & Hutchins, Inc., with which firm the groom is connected.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

The ambulance was called Wednesday to take Mrs. George Kilham from her home to Beverly hospital.

Miss Lulu Chapman, a former teacher in the Priest school, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson for the past week.

John L. Prest and F. R. MacCallum are two of the post office force to be afflicted the past week with the prevailing epidemic of grippe.

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper has been spending a few days at the home of her parents in West Somerville, also assisting at the wedding of her brother, an event of last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., entertained a dinner party of 12 covers at their home last week Thursday evening. This was the annual dinner in honor of Mr. Merrill's birthday.

Conversational French for Beverlyites

Several prominent people interested in organizing a class in Parisian conversational French have interviewed Secretary Fiske of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., and announcement is hereby made that such a class will meet for organization Tuesday, March 13, at 7.30 o'clock. The course is a short term, and will be with a class instructor who will use Parisian pronunciation and phraseology. It is expected that the instructor will be furnished by the University Extension Division of the state board of education. There will be no charge for instruction, but a nominal charge of about $1 for text material. Enrollment blanks for this course are on hand at the Y. M. C. A. office, or from Robert Robertson in his plumbing office, Rantoul st. All persons interested in taking the course in conversational French are earnestly urged to enroll as soon as convenient.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

A
Service
Rendered with
Graciousness is mag-
Nified to the person served
Until it seems—as indeed it is—
a far greater service.

x—x—x

A portion of Powder House Hill, one of the most beautiful and most prominent Manchester landmarks, is to go the way of commerce and be denuded of its trees—will become another skeleton spot—according to a late business deal by which S. Albert Sinnicks has purchased from the Lee estate the standing timber of a portion of the property not already owned by the town. Commercially, of course, Mr. Sinnicks is perfectly within his rights in buying the timber for the purpose of marketing it, but by so doing Manchester will lose another of the natural irreplaceable beauties that have made her so attractive and known as a place of unusual natural charm. The section purchased runs from a point near Lincoln ave. on down to a point near the William W. Hoare property to the line already owned by the town, so it is understood. This takes in a part of the ridge of stately evergreens that cut the skyline and make such a wonderful setting for that part of the village..

Manchester must save these trees. There is ample precedent for the act in the portion of the hill already owned by the town. Then, too, the state department of conservation is urging town forests as a help in saving our timber supply; here is an opportunity to heed that call. But there is a third reason—the cemetery commissioners are making preliminary advances toward purchasing the end of the property which has already been cut over and which extends from the Lincoln ave. district back to Pleasant st. It would be but logical to purchase the strip between the two—that which is about to be cut over—and so own the entire plot.

It can be done by prompt action. A special town meeting should be called by the selectmen, the warrant asking for action on an article prepared to cover the case. To wait a few weeks will be a fatal error, for this—if Manchester citizens are sincere in saying that they desire to keep the town in its naturally beautiful setting—is a matter for immediate, decisive action.

x—x—x

In Shakespeare's day it was necessary to look in a calendar to find moonshine. For, does he not place words in the mouths of his characters in "Midsummer-Night's Dream" as follows:

Doth the moon shine that night we play our play?
A calendar, a calendar! look in the almanac; find out moonshine, find out moonshine.

Alas! it is not necessary to look in an almanac to find moonshine in Manchester.

x—x—x

In the *Ford Bulletin,* the regular publication of the Ford Motor Co. to go out among its agents, contained in the issue of February 5 a clipping from the BREEZE of January 5—one of the *Whisperings,* in which we told of the manner in which the Fordson tractor pushed through the snow on our streets. This is the second time a clipping from the BREEZE has been used in the *Bulletin* this year, the first being the news article in which we told of the Danvers selectmen purchasing a Fordson. Thus has the name of the BREEZE again been brought to the attention of motor dealers throughout the length and breadth of the entire country.

x—x—x

It is most surely to be hoped that North Shore gardeners will remember the suggestion given by Mrs. E. W. Cummings at the Lincoln Night supper in Horticultural hall, Manchester, two weeks ago. This suggestion was that surplus vegetables might well be sent to the Children's hosmings was making her plea. Some of the gardeners present were forcibly struck with the suggestion and have made tentative plans in the rough which will probably be carried out to completion during the coming summer. With the need for fresh vegetables mounting almost to a cry, no owner of an estate could do better with his surplus—or with a few extra seeds



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planted where opportunity might be—than see that on stated days in the week such supplies are taken to a central place—say, Horticultural hall—and thence shipped to the hospital where they will be the means of helping to bring back to health some of the little ones so pathetically in need of renewed strength.

x—x—x

Next to a politician's promise nothing is so worthless as a theater ticket for yesterday's show.

x—x—x

The ideal place to plant the permanent Christmas tree which the Arbella club is to present the town of Manchester seems to us to be the middle of the plot beside the Congregational church, on the spot now occupied by the flower bed which blossoms but once a year—in the middle of the summer or later. From there the tree could tower in the years to come as a decoration for 12 months of the year, and as a Christmas center during the holiday season. From there it would greet all who come near the middle of the village and would show to a wonderful advantage against the white of the Colonial church building. In the summer, too, the tree could serve as a center about which attractive beds could be laid out and kept in perpetual bloom during the warm months—this latter under the able supervision of the park commissioners, perhaps.

x—x—x

OLD FOLK AT HOME

By Elizabeth N. Peabody

RUDE Winter's icy breezes blow,
The moonlit fields are white with snow;
And icicles fringe the cottage low
Where an old man dreams.

By the cosy fire he sits and dreams,
And feels again that old-time thrill,
As memory sets old sleighbells ringing,
And sleighbells mix with merry trill
That boys he knew are gaily singing.

Pleasant are his dreams, and fancies flow
From old-time joys of ice and snow
To his sweetheart true of long ago;
And he wakes and meets her smile
In the firelight glow.

MANCHESTER

The seven-mile haul of our coal from Gloucester to Manchester has been going on steadily throughout the week, the Knight Co. force working day and night to see that everyone possible be supplied with at least enough to keep the fires going. Trucks and all sorts of rigs have been used to haul to the firm's customers. The bad roads have put a sereve test on the trucks, and breakdowns have occurred from time to time. The city of Gloucester commandeered 200 tons of this Manchester allotment and there is now talk of another hundred tons being taken.

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Town Hall Happenings Manchester

Chairman Chester L. Standley and Walter B. Calderwood of the Manchester board of selectmen are busily engaged in the manifold duties of their work, though hoping that Selectman Rust will soon be far enough recovered from his severe illness to lend his assistance. Routine duties are being cared for, and both Mr. Standley and Mr. Calderwood are attacking as fast as possible the various subjects left them for report at the adjourned town meeting in April.

Both these two gentlemen reiterate their statement that the door of the office is always open on meeting nights and that anyone who cares to come in and listen to the transaction of business may do so, though of course all such visitors come as an audience, not as participants in the discussions. This is the condition of affairs usual in the conduct of ctiy and town affairs. Those who have subjects to bring before the board may also come and present them. Meetings continue to be held on Tuesdays at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Standley has discontinued the custom of having the chairman of the board spend the entire time in the office, but goes there for two or three hours each day—a part of the time in the mid-forenoon and the balance in the mid-afternoon. At all times, he says, he can be found in case of necessity through telephoning to Town Accountant Austin C. Jones.

At the meeting of the board held Tuesday evening a request came from the visiting nurse association asking that the local nurse, Miss Jane Steele, be permitted to go to Essex for one day in two weeks, there to carry on the examination of the school children. The request to have Miss Steele do this came through the state board of health, and was approved by the selectmen.

A hearing on the proposition of widening the Tuck's Point road—one of the problems left for the board of selectmen to report upon at the adjourned town meeting—has been set for Tuesday evening, March 20, in the office of the selectmen and assessors, Town hall.

The board of water and sewer commissioners met Monday evening and organized for the year. George E. Hildreth is again chairman of the board.

The school board plans to hold its meeting for organization next week Friday.

The first meeting of the special committee to consider the matter of further motorizing the fire department has been held this past week and various plans discussed. There will be further meetings before any definite conclusions are reached, so it is understood.

The board of assessors and the park commissioners have not yet met for organization, but plan to do so next week.

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BOY SCOUTS

Manchester

A New Scoutmaster—Registration of Fifty

Yesterday—March 1—was official registration day for the Boy Scouts of the country, and Troop 1 of Manchester finds itself again in line ready for the work of another twelve months. There is a change to be noted in the list of officials this year, for Dr. Frank A. Willis, scoutmaster for the past several years, has found that his professional duties make it seem wise for him to drop out of the work, a step to be regretted. In his place is found Allan P. Dennis, assistant scoutmaster and active executive for some time past. Mr. Dennis comes into the position with a valuable experience backed by a large troop—50 scouts.

The assistant scoutmasters are of the type of which any troop might well be proud, for both have a passion for out-of-doors life and a wide experience in it. They are Joseph B. Dodge and Albert W. James, and both continue a work they have been doing.

Behind the work of these officials is the troop committee headed by F. M. Whitehouse, whose name is a synonym for interest in theScout troop; Leonardo W. Carter, John L. Prest, S. Henry Hoare and Harry W. Purington are the remaining members.

Scouts registered for the year are as follows: Allan Andrews, Nat Andrews, Horace Andrews, Francis Ayers, John Babcock, Foster Babcock, Herbert Babcock, Percy Baker, Thomas Baker, Howard Baker, Allen Bell, Bernard Boyle, Benj. Bullock, Jr., Edwin Butler, Charles Chaulk, Loring Cook, George Chane, Russell Dennis, Frank Diggdon, Philip Diggdon, Clifford Doane, George Evans, John Eyberse, Frederick Foster, Sidney Foster, Lewis Foster, William Gray, Edward Harris, Elkanah Keighley, Francis Kelleher, Wendell Lees, William Lethbridge, Herman Magnuson, Axel Magnuson, Frederic Manning, Edward Morley, Robert Needham, Francis O'Hara, Loran Peters, Russell Peters, Chester Porter, Fred Reynolds, Kenneth Scott, Wilbur Stanley, Howard Thompson, Eric Tideman, John Tucker, Eric Wetterlow, George White and Leroy Wilcox.

INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 4.

In making out his income tax return for the year 1922, the taxpayer is required to include all items of gross income. In the case of a storekeeper the gross income consists usually of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The returns must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, and to ascertain gross income, inventories are ordinarily required as of the beginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor, lawyer, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation for professional services.

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and live stock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents his farm on the crop sharing basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of farm lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full advantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitled, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instructions on the forms for making making returns under the head "Income from Business or Profession."

Manchester Boy Progresses in Business

The progress in the business world of Cheever H. Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey of Lincoln st., Manchester, has been pleasing to the many local friends of this Manchester boy. So the word coming from Gloucester last Saturday to the effect that he and his brother-in-law, Albert M. Bott, son of Charles S. Bott, have purchased the harness, auto accessory and leather goods business of Bott Bros. at 5 Main st., Gloucester, has been a subject for congratulations.

This is one of the oldest, if not the oldest business concern in Gloucester to be continuously in operation. Started in 1837, by James L. Bott, at a location near the site of the Cape Ann National Bank, the store being numbered as 51 Front st., it afterward moved to the store now occupied by Everett B. Oakes, and later to its present location, 5 Main st. Mr. Bott was succeeded by his sons, Henry H. and Charles S. Bott in 1890, who continued the business until the death of Henry H. Bott in 1920, since which time it has been carried on by Charles S. Bott. From the start the concern has always made quality its first thought, with price consistent with the high standard of goods. It is the intention of the young men to continue along these same lines, under the old firm name of Bott Bros. Mr. Hersey is a graduate of the Manchester schools and of Salem Commercial school. He was formerly in business in Andover, but for the past four years has been with Bott Bros.

"The Florist Shop" Presented in Manchester

With "The Florist Shop" the social service committee of the Manchester Congregational church added another to the successful evenings they have sponsored from time to time. This one-act Harvard play was put on at the Chapel last Friday evening before an audience which filled the room and showed careful and painstaking work on the part of the actors and the stage manager, Miss Annie L. Lane. Harry W. Purington was general chairman in charge of the evening.

Before the presentation of the play Miss Grace Merrill pleased with her rendition of one of MacDowell's distinctive but weird compositions on the piano, and gave as an encore another MacDowell, which was also enjoyed. Miss Merrill further acted as accompanist to Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, who sang first the "Flower Song" from Faust. For encore she gave the delightful little bit, "My Laddie," by Troubetzkoy. Later in the evening Miss Merrill again played and Mrs. Marshall also sang, her numbers this time being "A little Bit O' Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "A Rose in The Garden."

As for "The Florist Shop", when the curtain was drawn aside, a stage setting which was a delight greeted the eye, for with masses of flowers and greenery the place had been made into a complete flower store, a store from which many in the audience were later glad to purchase.

Miss May Gray as Maude, the bookkeeper and sales girl of Slovsky's, entered into the part and was thoroughly enjoyable in her affection of the type so often found in the city—slangy, ungrammatical, quick with reply, yet with a big and romantic heart. The boy about the place was Henry (Perry Allen), who acted as a foil for Maude. His was another part showing the worldly-wise youngster of the city.

Slovsky himself, bearded and frock-coated—of the style which brought the tails of the coat about half way to the knees—was a part handled by Frank C. Rand. As keeper of the flower shop, which had benefited much by judicious gifts of flowers under the direction of Maude, Mr. Rand entered into the spirit of the play and brought many a laugh at his mannerisms and appearance.

The "young lovers" of the piece proved to have been of the type that have been engaged for 15 years and as far as ever from marriage. Maude's manner of bringing the slow Mr. Jackson (A. C. Needham) to his senses forms the plot of the whole thing. Miss Wells, the fiancée, was played by Miss Fannie S. Knight and was a delightful characterization, well toned and particularly convincing. The same may be said of Mr. Needham's work—it was above the ordinary.

Following the entertainment there was a general social hour to which everyone was urged to remain.

Winter Roads, an Editorial in "Salem News"

Some months ago *The News* urged that main streets in this city and the near by communities ought to be kept open through the winter, and it suggested that the real secret of such open roads lies in getting after the snow storms when they first start. Perhaps the various city officials realized that anyway.

But whether or not this suggestion from these columns accomplished anything to secure coöperation in this matter, this newspaper would like to express its appreciation, and that of a great many people, for all that has been done this winter, in Salem and the nearby municipalities, to keep the leading streets open.

The street departments are working on this idea of getting after the snow storms early, and they are entitled to much credit for all that has been done for open roads. It has meant much to the business men of this section. It has helped to keep automobile traffic going, it has facilitated deliveries of merchandise, has kept business active at the stores, where otherwise trade would have been hampered by the difficulties of travel.

A snowy winter is normally an obstacle to good business. But open roads help the merchants to get their stocks cleared up, and encourage them to buy normal amounts of spring goods, and thus assist all business enterprises that depend on retail trade.

The city and town officials of this neighborhood seem to realize pretty well the necessity of open roads and streets to meet modern conditions. It is to be hoped that it will become the permanent policy of Essex county to keep its main lines of travel, and as many of the side streets as possible, well cleared through the winter season. Such a policy will do much to make trade even and regular and promote the prosperity of this section. As the snows of the past winter have been unusually heavy, it will not ordinarily be such a costly proposition as it has been this time.—*Salem News.*

MADE TO ORDER

Japers—What play of Shakespeare's would I enjoy the most?

Bubbs—"As You Like It."

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Dumb waiters carry everything but gossip.

"Old Marblehead" Brought to Manchester Audience

"Old Marblehead" was brought before the eyes of all who attended the lecture of Fred B. Litchman at the Manchester club last Friday night. The old town was brought before the men through the collection of wonderfully fine slides used as illustrations to augment the array of information collected by the lecturer. Many of these slides were of the fine old buildings about which the speaker told fact after fact.

Mr. Litchman said that historically Marblehead has many points of interest. Among her citizens were those who who were prominent in the Revolution, to say nothing of the later wars of the country. Citizens of the old town are recorded as being among the first to answer Lincoln's call for men, back in '61, a full regiment going in to the Rebellion. In the Revolutionary days Marblehead men were in command of the boat in which Washington crossed the Delaware, and the memorial tablet erected on the sight of the battle of Trenton was copied from the picture of one of Marblehead's heroes who served through the entire war.

The speaker called to the attention of his hearers the fact that many of the buildings of curious architectural design have been demolished within the past years, though some still stand and are full of mementoes of the olden day. Chief among these is Abbot hall, a storehouse of Colonial treasures. Here it is, too, that the world famed picture, "The Spirit of '76", hangs—a picture in itself well worth a trip to Marblehead to see.

Not only has Marblehead been known for her patriotism in sending men as fighters, but also for her statesmen. It is one of the town's proudest boasts that one of her citizens, Edwin Gerry, became vice president and served under President Madison. So it was that fact after fact was told by Mr. Litchman, who has made a special study of the history of his home town. Included in his views, too, were those showing the beautiful shores of the harbor, her rocks and such, not only by day but by moonlight.

Following the lecture, Chef A. G. Stanwood served one of his "famous" oyster stews.

MT PLEASANT DAIRY
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Gloucester Garage Purchased by Manchester Man

Announcement is made in Gloucester this week that William Joseph of Lincoln st., Manchester, has taken over the Wonson Garage at 131 Main st., Gloucester. For 17 years Mr. Joseph, who is a native of Gloucester, has been known as an auditor and bookkeeper in Gloucester—15 of the years being with the street railroad company and the past two with the Auto Bus Company.

The business which Mr. Joseph has purchased is one of long standing, and the new proprietor plans to carry it on under the old name of Wonson's Garage. He will conduct a general garage business and carry a full line of all kinds of accessories for all automobiles and trucks. In the spring he plans on securing the agency for one or two of the leading makes of automobiles. His Manchester friends unite with the Gloucester friends in wishing Mr. Joseph success in his venture.

Man Injured in Manchester Dispute

The Manchester police were called early last Friday evening to the home of Roy Cole, Pleasant st., by an affair in which Valentine Janiak of old Essex road was considerably battered up by his brother, Archie Janiak, and a negro, who later gave his name as William Pierce. Archie Janiak was formerly of Manchester but now lives in Chelsea, also the home of Pierce. The dispute at Cole's house came when the two visitors came upon Valentine Janiak there for a small business deal in poultry and centered on a property transaction in which Archie Janiak claimed cash was still due him, while Valentine denied the fact.

Chief William H. Sullivan and Officers Stoops and Cook found when they arrived that both attackers had disappeared, but brought the injured man to the station to be treated. At the same time the two officers went to the railroad station and there found that Officer Bullock had the two culprits under arrest. Both were locked up and appeared in court in Salem the following morning. Archie Janiak was given six months in the house of correction and Pierce three months. Both appealed, but as bail was not forthcoming both were committed.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE THINK we have been having severe weather, but how would you like to spend the winter in Alaska? This is a part of our country that very few of us know much about. The following books, all to be found in our library, if read will add much to your knowledge of Alaska. They are: *Handbook of Alaska,* by Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A.; *Alaska, the Great Country,* by Ella Higginson; *Alaska, Its Southern Coast and the Sitkan Archipelago,* by E. Ruhamah Scidmore; *Among the Alaskans,* by Julia McNair Wright; *In the Klondike,* by Frederick Palmer; *The Klondike Stampede of 1897-1898,* by Tapan Adney; and *The New Eldorado; A Summer Journey to Alaska,* by Maturin M. Ballou.

One of the works recently received at the library is *A Child's Book of Stories,* selected and arranged by Penrhyn W. Coussens, with pictures by Jessie Wilcox Smith, a handsome volume that any child will enjoy reading. The compiler, in the preface to the book, says: "The primary idea of this collection of well known and much loved tales is to bring together under one cover those stories which have won a most assured place in literature for children between the ages of four and nine." There are over eighty stories in the book, and ten beautiful colored illustrations.

A good book on prison reform, suitable for the general reader, is *The Offender and His Relation to Law and Society,* by Burdette C. Lewis.

The McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations, 1896-1909, by James Ford Rhodes, LL. D., Litt. D., gives much information about an important period of our American history. One notice of the book says: "In this volume, which opens with the excitement of the presidential campaign of 1896, Mr. Rhodes takes up and makes live again the Spanish war, the Venezuela dispute of 1902, the Hay-Pauncefote treaties tending to the building of the Panama Canal, the Russo-Japanese Treaty Conference, Roosevelt's prosecutions of the Trusts and all the other events of the time to which the country thrilled."

The Heart of Little Shikara and Other Stories, by Edison Marshall, is a volume containing ten short stories, all having to do with animal life and the great out-of-doors. Readers of *The Voice of the Pack, The Snowshoe Trail* and *Sky Line of Spruce* will be eager to read *The Heart of Little Shikara.* This story which gives the title to the book "was acclaimed the best short story of 1921 by the O. Henry Memorial Award committee of the Society of the Arts and Sciences." The author was born in Indiana 27 years ago, and lives in Medford, Ore. He has written five novels. The *New York Times* says: "There is no author of today with a surer touch in the poetry of the great North woods than Edison Marshall. His work contains an intimate and detailed knowledge of the life of the woodsman and mountaineer that could hardly have been acquired by one who has not lived in the great solitudes of nature."

One of the new novels is *The Cathedral,* by Hugh Walpole, the English novelist, author of *The Young Enchanted, The Captives,* and other works of fiction. At the present time he is in this country on a lecture tour. He is the son of an English clergyman and has lived in the neighborhood of a cathedral a great part of his life and his descriptions of life in a cathedral town are true to life.

An Old Castle and Other Essays, by Caleb T. Winchester, is without doubt one of the best volumes of essays published in this country last year. Some of the subjects are: "An Old Castle", "Shakespeare the Man", "The Literature of the Age of Queen Anne", "The Life of Jonathan Swift", "Robert Burns", "John Ruskin", "Browning".

If you enjoy literary gossip and want to keep up to date in regard to the new books, be sure to read *The Bookman.* The March number contains many items of interest about books and their authors.—R. T. G.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

McInnis May Announce Decision Today

The latest from our friend and fellow Manchesterite, "Stuffy" McInnis, is that possibly today (Friday) he may have something to say about his decision to tie up with a particular baseball club for the season. It is not probable, however, that anything will be made public until tomorrow. As things stand now, it is known that "Stuffy" has been showered with offers since his rather "fishy" let-down of last week. The Philadelphia athletics are hot on the trail, and so are the Braves. There's a big hope in many a heart hereabouts that the Braves will land him, despite the pleasure "Stuffy" would undoubtedly have in holding down the initial sack with his old team in Philly.

The *Philadelphia North American,* through its sport editor, James Isamanger, says: "If Connie Mack succeeds in acquiring Stuffy McInnis, it will be a stroke of fortune that will mean much to the Athletics. Baseball was astounded, when it was announced that Cleveland had shelved this agile first sacker who probably has more seasons of .300 hitting to his credit than any other player now in the game, excepting Ty Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Collins and Hornsby."

Nor is he alone. The *Ledger* has a lot to say and believes it probable that McInnis will be back in Quakertown this summer. He was the last of the great Mackmen to depart from Shibe Park. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for several players and cash in January of 1918. At the close of the 1921 season he was sent to the Cleveland team by the Red Sox in another big exchange of talent. In 10 of his 13 seasons in the swift set, he hit above the select .300 mark. Only once while with the Athletics did he fall below the charmed circle. This was in 1916, when he clouted .295 in 140 games. His first season with Boston, 1918, he turned out hits at a .272 clip. In 1920 he missed .300 by three points, finishing with a card of .297.

Further proof that McInnis was not waived out of the big leagues because of any slump in his playing skill is had in the official averages. He batted at a .305 clip for 142 games last year, and made only five fielding errors during the season. "Stuffy" is far from done by all the records and probabilities.

Devoted

American business men are devoting so much time to golf they may soon get to the stage suggested by the following Scottish story:

"It's graund weather for golf we're hae'ing th' noo," remarked Sandy to Jock. "I'll go ye a run on the links in th' mornin'."

"In th' mornin', ye say?" replied Jock.

"Aye, in th' mornin'," replied Sandy.

"Ah, weel," said Jock, "I canna miss a game o' golf. I'll go ye."

Then after a long pause he added: "But I had intended tae get married in th' mornin'!"

MAGNOLIA

Miss Dorothy Story is confined to her home by a severe attack of the grippe.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose are spending a few days with friends at Newton.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Jonathan May.

Mrs. George Story has recovered from her recent illness and is again able to be out.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet next week Thursday evening with Mrs. Edna Symonds.

Friends of Mrs. Michael Kehoe extend their sincere sympathy over the death of her father, Charles K. Peck of Providence, R. I.

The dance given by the Lend-a-Hand club last week Thursday evening was a great success. Although there are many who are ill there was a good attendance and a large number of visitors from Gloucester were also on hand. Music was rendered by MacInness' four piece outfit—providers of lively dance harmony. At intermission refreshments were served by members of the club. This dance was given to take the place of the regular weekly meeting of the Lend-a-Hand and was under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Newman.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The sermon topic will be announced from the pulpit. Sunday school at noon. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. There will be a rehearsal of the Easter concert. All children are invited to attend. Evening service at 7.30.

The regular Sunday prayer meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at the Village church Sunday at 6.30 p. m.

The union C. E. rally was necessarily postponed until a later date, to be announced.

Demonstrations

"I understand your audiences responded to you as one man."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "to tell you the truth, the audiences sounded more numerously enthusiastic than the voters at the polls."

The manufacture of antiques is carried forward on such an extensive scale in Egypt that many collectors are unwilling to risk buying them, and market for the genuine article has become practically ruined.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Bud of Mediterranean Thistle is Table Delicacy in California.

In the backyards of San Francisco and the Half Moon Bay region a giant thistle is being cultivated for its food value—a giant thistle of Mediterranean origin with spines which are both relentless and cruel, but with a large, purple flower most gloriously scented and which holds an irrestible lure for the bees; a giant thistle which so loves its adopted home that it refuses to be grown elsewhere in spite of the many attempts to do so.

This same thistle with its wonderful, big buds and great, Corinthian leaves with their prickly spines is known to the consumer as the artichoke; and such a delicacy do we regard the bud of this same flower that it sells for a higher price than the famous Oregon apples or California raisins and Florida oranges. Indeed, in our cities not only do we find it displayed in the fancy grocery, but not unusual is it to find the push-cart peddler devoting a part of his limited space to the same delicacy, and both the rich man and the poor man buy it—often paying as high as a quarter apiece.—*Scientific American.*

The Greased Palm

A retired waiter writes in a London paper, "I never received more than three pounds a day in my palmiest days." "Palmiest" seems to be the right adjective.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By Æsop, Jr.

The Fortune Hunters

ALL marching isn't done in March.

* * *

One way out of jail is by a deposit of bail.

* * *

In hunting fortunes keep "in tune."

* * *

A golfer's language is rather sassie when he breaks his favorite brassie.

* * *

A fortune left by will may prove to be nil.

* * *

Blood hounds "in scent" are on capture intent.

* * *

All rocks are not in skyrockets.

* * *

A fellow in jail may be down but he's never out.

* * *

In going about to arrest a man, cops catch-as-catch can.

—"Æsop's Film Fables"

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Percy Huxley has been engaged by the First Universalist church of Salem as a member of the church quartette.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Jennie Bolan, who has been ill for some time, is now reported to be improving.

John W. Morgan of the Beverly Farms fire department, has been confined to his home for the greater part of the week by illness.

Congratulations are coming to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone, Haskell st., over the birth of a daughter at Beverly hospital, last week Thursday.

A social for members and invited guests is to be held in the Parish House next week Thursday evening by the Men's club of St. John's church.

James W. Wright has returned from Salem hospital where he underwent an operation, and states that he is rapidly getting back to full health.

A chicken supper with all the "fixin's" attracted a large number to St. John's Parish House Tuesday evening. The affair was under the direction of the Men's club, and was followed by an entertainment.

For the first time since the series began the local S. of V. card players went down to defeat at the hands of their Beverly rivals Tuesday evening. The score against them was 19 to 15, leaving a lead of 13 points for the local men. Play for next week is to be Wednesday evening, at the Farms.

A lost article department is to be established at Beverly police headquarters. There everything found and turned in by officers will be listed and filed awaiting the claim of the owner. If articles remain in the place for a year without being called for, they will be turned over to the officer who found them.

After 14 years of service as a member of the Beverly board of health, Joseph E. Herrick resigned at the Monday evening session of the city council, later in the week taking up his new work as postmaster for the city. As a token of esteem Mr. Herrick was presented with a handsome gold pen by his fellow members on the board.

Assessor and Mrs. William R. Brooks returned the early part of the week from their trip to Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C., where they went for the Washington's birthday banquet of the Masonic lodge of the former city. The travellers report a delightful trip and that they saw a number of friends in each of the two towns.

We are glad to announce that George Urquhart, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported to be recovering.

Gregory P. Connolly and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sheehan, are leaving tomorrow for a stay of four weeks in St. Augustine, Fla.

Michael Mohan, who was taken to Beverly hospital for an operation the latter part of last week, is reported to be progressing steadily.

Miss Mary Connolly, Everett st., a student in St. Mary's academy at Hooksett, N. H., has spent her midwinter vacation at her home.

Congressman Andrew has sent M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., a large assortment of government seeds to be distributed to those who desire them.

Miss Amy L. Striley of the teaching staff at the Beverly Farms school has been spending the week's vacation with her parents in Danvers Centre.

Dennis Donovan returned this week from New York to spend a vacation with his father, Peter Donovan, and his sister, Miss Nellie Donovan, High st.

Another of the popular public whist parties of the American Legion auxiliary unit was held in Legion headquarters last evening, and was liberally patronized.

Miss Elizabeth Harding, principal of the Hardie school, has spent the week at her home in South Union, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Jordan of Ellsworth, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

A request from Mayor Whittemore to the Beverly school board was made at Monday evening's session, asking that an assembly hall be built at the Centreville school. This request originated with several of the citizens of the district. Assembly places now in Centreville are limited to the fire station and the church.

First Woman Chairman of Beverly Library Trustees

The first woman to be elected as chairman of the Beverly public library trustees is Miss Katharine P. Loring, who was placed in the executive chair at the meeting held in Beverly last Saturday afternoon. Miss Loring has always been vitally interested in the library and for 27 years has served on the board. She and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier of Burgess Point were the first women to be elected to the board and both have, ever since that initial election, held their positions.

The new chairman has been an indefatigable worker for the advancement of the library work, and has been no small figure in the development of the libraries to their present high state of officiency—classed as among the finest in any city of like size in the country. When the present beautiful building on Essex st. was erected, Miss Loring served on the committee, and was also instrumental in securing the attractive building now in use at the Farms. She served on that committee, too.

But Miss Loring's fame has gone beyond the confines of her home city, as shown by her being elected president of the Massachusetts Library association, a considerable honor. She was elected president of the local board by a unanimous vote.

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Apothecary

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

OBITUARY

William H. Wallace

William H. Wallace passed away at his home, Bridge st., Hamilton, Wednesday, after an illness of several months, at the age of 52. Early last September Mr. Williams went to the Rutland sanitarium for treatment and for some time seemed to be improving. He was so much better that he came home to spend Thanksgiving, but after that began to fail, finally coming home a few weeks ago to spend his last days. The deceased was a foreman painter and for years had charge of that branch of Connolly Bros.' work. It was under his direction that many of the finest mansions of the section were decorated, both inside and outside.

That he was known as "Billy" Wallace is proof enough of the fact that he was of a friendly disposition and that he occupied a warm place in the hearts of all who were permitted to know him. He was a real friend, as many will testify. He was loyal; his friendships were lasting. No matter how busy Mr. Williams might be, he was never too busy to be pleasant and willing to do a good turn. His own ills or troubles never came between him and those who called him friend.

In addition to being a member of the Painters' union, the deceased was a member of the Beverly lodge of Elks. A daughter and a son survive. Funeral services are to be held from the late home tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

The usual meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Powers of Hartford, Conn., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Frank I. Preston is among those who have been confined to their homes by illness this week.

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department hold a business meeting at the fire station next Monday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor and daughter, Pauline, of North Adams, have been guests of local friends this week.

A minstrel show is to be put on by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., sometime in the spring. Rehearsals are now on.

A meeting of the Ladies' Social circle, preceded by a splendid supper, was held in the chapel of the Baptist church last (Thursday) evening.

Every Wednesday evening for the next several weeks there is to be a public whist party in American Legion headquarters. These are under the direction of the auxiliary.

Four Farms residents are this week patients in Beverly hospital: Mrs. John J. Malone, Edwin L. May, Daniel Kelliher and Michael Mahan. All are progressing rapidly back to health.

One of the Beverly Farms schoolgirls, Jean Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank, has been honored by having her essay, "My Share in Making the Highways Safe," chosen to be entered in the national competition for such essays. This means that her essay was the best of those turned in by pupils in all Beverly grammar schools. Jean is a pupil in the Farms school, and her schoolmates and other friends are hoping she may be successful in obtaining a prize.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

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M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Beverly Farms

Baptist church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, pastor.—There will be an interesting meeting at the church next Sunday evening, when Rev. Oliva Brouillette, who has been doing relief work in France, will speak concerning the needs of the French people. The service will be at 7 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

The Girls' club held a winter carnival last Saturday afternoon and evening. There were outdoor mid-winter sports at Pride's Crossing. Supper was served in the parish room of the church. In the evening the members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowt, Vine st.

The pastor, Rev. Clarence S. Pond, exchanged with the Rev. Cecil V. Overman of the Manchester Baptist church last Sunday.

The young people attended a meeting of the Salem union of Christian Endeavor held in the Manchester Baptist church Monday evening. The next meeting of the union will be held with the local society.

Willis A. Pride, superintendent of the Baptist Bible school, is spending the winter in Boston. Miss Elizabeth Hull is acting superintendent.

Miss Mildred Gerrish, who formerly sang in the Baptist church choir, has an important position in a choir in Salem.

On a coming Sunday evening a group of boys under the direction of the boys' work secretary, Mr. Cahoon, of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., will conduct the regular evening service.

The severe winter has worked havoc with the roofs of many buildings of the Beverly Farms section. The roof on the Baptist church was one, and it has leaked very badly on the eastern side, the water staining the entire right hand wall of the auditorium. The auditorium has been closed because of the impracticability of maintaining a service in the room, owing to the consequent damages from the melting snow. The problem of repairs will be a serious one, but the building committee will give the matter careful thought.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

For tomorrow, Saturday, there is to be but one show at Horticultural hall, Manchester—an evening performance at 7.30. At that time the chief attraction is to be "The World's Applause," one of the splendidly set pictures of the day. The featured artists are Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone, though others of the well known screen people are in the cast. William deMille was the producer. Larry Semon in "The Sawmill" and an Urban Classic, "Roving Thomas Seeing New York," complete the program.

For next Tuesday there comes "Peg o' My Heart," featuring the appealing Laurette Taylor, who created the rôle when the picture was produced as a play so successfully in New York. A comedy will complete the bill.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Rare and rollicking situations come a-plenty in Avery Hopwood's saucy three-act farce, "Ladies' Night," which made a sensational hit for more than a year at the Eltinge Theatre, New York, and which is to be presented by the Arlington Players at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week. The alluring girls, the funny lines, the brisk action, make "Ladies' Night" an unforgettable delight. In it will be seen the entire membership of the Players, with the addition of four beautiful girls, who will make an especially attractive picture when seen in the Turkish bath settings.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Next week's programs at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, promise to be unusually attractive in story, production and brilliant casts. Commencing on Sunday, and to continue through Wednesday, will be presented Gloria Swanson and Antonio Moreno in "My American Wife," and Jack Holt and Eva Novak in "Making A Man"—two exceptionally fine Paramount productions. The latter half of the week is equally interesting, with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause" and "Environment," starring Milton Sills and Alice Lake.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Viola Dana will head the bill at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday and Tuesday, starring in "Crinoline and Romance"; Agnes Ayres comes in "A Daughter of Luxury," and the Ware News will also be shown.

For Wednesday only, the program will include Billy Dove in "Youth to Youth," Alice Brady in "Missing Millions," and the Sport Review.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the attractions will be Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings," Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," and the Ware News.

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as though she had laid an asteroid.—*Mark Twain.*

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE
Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.34	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
			SUNDAY		
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

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Contracting Firm—Roberts & Hoare

Price $90.00 (Formerly $26, based on 1904 conditions)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT
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Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

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PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
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12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER

Telephone 31 **Manchester, Mass.**

STRONG ON EFFICIENCY

Horace S. Wilkinson said at a dinner in New York:

"The steel business must be very carefully conducted in these days. Some of our economies are so minute, in fact, that an ignorant person, if he knew about them, would think we resembled old Uncle Peleg.

"'The meanest man in Croydon Four Corners,' said the general store keeper, 'is undoubtedly Uncle Peleg Wiskerson. Somebody told him once that in his breathin' he took in oxygen and gave out carbon. Wall, he spent gosh knows how much time and money tryin' to find out which of them two gases cost the most. He wanted to know, by gosh, whether he was makin' or losin' money when he breathed.'"

—*New York Globe.*

DIDN'T NEED THE INVITATION

Servant—There's a man come to see you, ma'am.

Mistress—Tell him to take a chair.

Servant—He has, ma'am. He's taken them all, and they're moving the piano now. He's from the furniture store.

THE GIRL AND THE GOB
(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

She choked and covered her eyes with her handkerchief.

"Doris!" echoed William, blankly.

"Yes, Doris," Lester nodded, soberly. "Olive's just come back from the hospital now. She's been there all day. You see Doris was hurt in an automobile accident the day after you left. For hours she was unconscious. They took X-rays and everything. Feared internal injuries and I don't know what all. Lord, I didn't know how much we thought of the child!"

His voice was husky and he turned away.

William leaned weakly against the wall.

Doris—hurt? That cute, sweet little thing suffering heaven knew how much or where? He felt great, engulfing waves of unspeakable tenderness and pity surge over him. He agreed from the bottom of his heart with Lester. He certainly had not had the faintest idea of how much he really did think of her. Suddenly he realized what life would mean without that sunny, happy little bit of humanity.

It seemed ages and ages until the next morning and he could go to the hospital and Doris. He had never known a night to drag so endlessly. He had—for him—a strange sense of humility and wonder. It came as sort of a surprise and shock to him that he should feel so kind of half sick and apprehensive over how Doris would look on him. Would this "mere episode" with Eleanor queer him for good in Doris' eyes? The mere suppositon made him groan.

He prayed as he had never prayed before that Doris would know and understand. To love her and cherish her and keep her loomed before his eyes as the only—the very only—thing in life that was worth while.

He found a very pallid but still cheerful little Doris, her dark brown hair spread out in shiny crinkles, lying among her pillows in a hospital room. A tall, angular nurse stood discreetly by.

He laid on the table beside the bed, a huge bunch of fragrant sweet peas and lilies of the valley, the best the florist shop afforded. They had seemed, somehow, to his abashed mind, more suitable and appropriate for this dainty mite than tall, showy American beauty roses. Then he turned to her. All the tenderness and love in him seemed to well up beyond his control. He could not speak for a moment.

"They've discovered I'm not nearly as hurt as they thought," she said.

Golf Question Disproved

(Continued from page 2)

some pains in looking up records both in Great Britain and in this country, going back as far as 1860 in the British events, or antedating the introduction of the lively ball by more than forty years, while in this country the records start automatically with the first all-medal play national open championship, which was inaugurated in 1895, six years before the advent of the modern ball.

Reduced to eighteen-hole averages, which in every instance represent the winning score of the year's open champion, the following tabulated scores, put into decade groups, tell the accurate story of national and international progress as indicated by lower scores. British champions' scores: From 1860 to 1870, average per round, 82.35 strokes; 1870 to 1880, average per round, 82.20 strokes; from 1880 to 1890, average per round, 81.95 strokes; 1890 to 1901, average per round, 78.71 strokes; from 1902 to 1911, average 75.52 strokes; from 1912 to 1922, average, 75.25 strokes.

American champions' scores, from 1895 to 1901, inclusive, average 80.64; from 1902 to 1912, inclusive, average 75.90 strokes; from 1913 to 1922, inclusive, average 73.44; western champions' scores, from 1902 to 1912, average 75 strokes; from 1912 to 1922, average 72.66 strokes.

In the first grouping, British champions for the decade immediately preceding the adoption of the lively ball made a percentage improvement of 3.24 strokes, as against 3.19 stroke reduction for the ten years immediately following the adoption of the Haskell patent. During the last decade the percentage of scoring gain in Britain was only .27 of a stroke, which might be termed negligible. The British champions then made a greater relative scoring gain in the last ten years of the solid gutty ball than during the first ten years of the resilient rubber core, while there was no practical improvement in the scores for the last ten years. These deductions have a direct bearing on the question of whether we have reached the point of real danger in the manufacture of golf balls, in so far as the British Isles are concerned.

In the United States it is founud that actual scoring is not only lower here than in Great Britain, but that greater strides have been made in lowering scores from year to year. From 1895 to 1901, using the solid gutty, champions have compiled an average of 80.64 strokes, which is used as a basis for showing improvement with the lively ball. Starting with 1902, then, we have clipped off an average of 4.74 strokes a round during the eleven years ending in 1912. For the last decade, which includes the years 1913 and 1922, we still further reduced the average score by 2.46 strokes. Starting with the solid gutty ball average of 80.64 and computing gains for the entire life of the modern ball down to the present, there is the remarkable reduction of 7.20 strokes per round, covering the last twenty years. The gain for the last ten years amounted to 2.46 strokes, but this was evenly distributed through all the years.

With these chronological scores, linked with a close observation covering the period of transition from the hard gutta percha ball, through the stages of development of its successor, the perfected ball of the present day, the conclusion is forced upon the golfer that the length which has been added to the ball through competition and experimentation by manufacturers has not spoiled the courses, even those built in the declining days of the old Musselburgh, the Henley and the Vardon flyer.

"But that," she added, whimsically, "is where we don't agree. If it hurts, it hurts, no matter what all the surgeons and nurses in creation say." Then she gave a little laugh. "I'm cheered, nevertheless. There's no lasting damage done. Just a broken rib or two. A few minor things like that. So I'll be as good as ever in no time."

"You poor little chicken," he stammered.

"Everyone's been so nice to me," she confided. "Your brother and his wife have been the sweetest things."

"Like relatives?" he ventured.

"Like some relatives," she explained.

Bill realized that the nurse was leaving the room to hunt a vase or thermometer or something. He hoped she'd be a long time finding it.

"Dear heart," he whispered, taking her little hand in both his big ones. "Why is a man such a fool? The Queen wouldn't have me and I know I don't want her—and never did."

Faint color overspread her cheeks and she let her eyes drop. Bill's gaze was entirely too compelling.

"I suppose," she said, "I ought to feel sorry. But I'm not. I knew I'd never like her."

"Me, too," he confessed, leaning closer over her. "I'm glad I found that out. But, Doris, that isn't the only thing I've found out."

What he found out and the way it was received and answered proved to be very worth while. Then, to Bill's disgust, the nurse returned, bearing the vase.

She glanced professionally toward the bed and nodded approvingly.

"You see, Miss Weston, the doctors were right. You're looking better already."

* * *

That evening Olive beamed happily across the table at her husband.

"It's funny how things all turn out for the best," she said. "This Newbury girl really has been a blessing in disguise. She's done one good turn in her life anyway. She's made Bill appreciate the treasure right at his elbow."

"Yeah," Lester mumbled, over his cigar. "That's so." Then he remarked, irrelevantly, "The sea and the war have many things laid at their door, and sailors and sweethearts and ports have strange affinities for each other. Gobs, like others, are notorious for not knowing their own minds, and the taller they are the farther they fall. And Doris, as I once remarked, is a cuddly armful — much better for a steady diet than a statuesque goddess."

He grinned wickedly back at her.

Olive smiled serenely to herself. She was still to be the only blonde, or near-blonde, in the Rankin family. Doris would be welcomed with open arms.

(The End)

FORBESISMS

WRESTLE manfully with Fate, and lo! you will find Fate has been transformed into Fortune.

Beware lest pride of possession become an obsession.

The fellow who is always kicking up a dust ends by being kicked out.

In business, base acts on facts.

Trying to succeed without much reading and studying would be like trying to build a house without hammer and saw.

Knockers are always on the outside.

The best boss has to do little of it.

Your habits are the raw material which finally forms your character.

Genuine courtesy springs from the heart, not from the lips.

Wm. G. Webber Co
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TAN, COCOA, GRAY, NAVY PLAITED SKIRTS

THE newest of models in the newest materials, Wool Crêpes, featuring the new plaitings so favored in Paris and New York. Also plain tailored models.

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FOR SPRING

WHEN your glance takes in the attractive newness of these weaves, their beauty, smart draping qualities and distinctive appearance, your fingers will just itch to get busy fashioning many delightful garments.

The colors are dainty, washable and serviceable. You can use them for a whole dress or combine them with plain color voiles. Either way they are charming, distinctive and inexpensive. Suitable for Summer frocks for woman or child

69c Yard

Charm Is the Birthright of These Fabrics and Moderate Is the Price

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—
Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



Courtesy Nancy McClelland, Inc., 753 Fifth Ave., New York

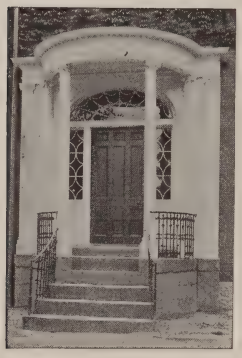
Here we present for the first time in any magazine a half-tone showing part of the beautiful old wallpaper designed by Vernet and just received from France. This is grisaille—giving the effect of steel engravings —and is introductory to some articles we shall later publish, depicting a few of our North Shore old-time papers.

Vol. XXI, No. 10 **Manchester, Mass.** **March 9, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Essex Institute a Valuable Source for Information



Gideon Tucker Porch (1806) *Essex Institute Garden, Salem*

SUCH interesting new books as are on the shelves of the Essex Institute library it would not be expected to find outside of New York—those on China being rare and not commonly seen in this part of the country. The most expensive of the Chinese books cost $18.50 and it is well worth making a trip out from Boston to see it.

This valuable work is *Chinese Ceramics,* by J. J. Marquet de Vasselot and Mlle. M. J. Ballot of the Louvre Museum. Those who possess any of these Chinese porcelains can trace their history in the portfolios of colored plates which come as a part of the work—two portfolios of plates and a short history of all the pieces shown make up the work. Beautifully tinted and in every way desirable as pieces of art, it is a realistic satisfaction to go through the prints—almost like seeing the real porcelain.

Other books on China include *The Charm of the Middle Kingdom,* by James Reid Marsh, 1922; *Studies in the Chinese Drama,* by Kate Buss, 1922, Boston Four Seas Company; *The Chinese Theatre,* a large and well illustrated book, translated from the French; *Myths and Legends of China,* by E. T. C. Werner, 1922, author of much material on China. This is a handsomely bound book in Chinese colors, with 32 illustrations by Chinese artists. It is said to be the first time these myths and legends have ever been told in English. *The China Clippers,* by Basil Lubbock, 1922; *Beasts, Men and Gods,* by Ferdinand Ossendowski, 1922; and *Beyond Shanghai,* by Harold Speakman, with color illustrations of Chinese subjects from paintings by the author, complete the list of new books on China.

Why does Essex Institute in Salem have such unusual books on this Oriental land? The answer may be stated from their *Guide to Salem* telling of a former citizen.

"Gen. Frederick T. Ward (1831-1862) lived during his childhood at 96 Derby street, in the house of his grandfather Townsend. The life of General Ward was romantic and adventurous. He obtained his title by organizing and drilling Chinese troops, which, under his leadership, had such a success during the Tai Ping rebellion that they came to be known as "the ever victorious army." After his death a temple was dedicated to him, and, by Imperial Mandate, he was worshipped as a deity. The English General Gordon was appointed to succeed him. At the Essex Institute is a memorial library (over 3,000 volumes) of books relating to China and the Chinese, together with personal relics relating to China and the Chinese, together with personal relics of Ward and his Chinese wife, and the bullet by which he died in battle."

The late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul wrote a sketch of the life of General Ward. This and all the other works of Mr. Rantoul are at the Essex Institute, many of them for sale in the *Historical Collections.*

Other new books noted on the book shelves reserved for the newcomers are *The Colonial Clippers,* 1921, and *The Blackwell Frigates,* 1922, by Basil Lubbock; *Wallpaper,* 1923, by Phyllis Ackerman, Ph. D., giving its history, designs and use; *Admirals of the Caribbean,* 1922, by Francis Russell Hart; *Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies and of the Early Republic,* by Fiske Kimball, 1922, a beautiful book with much of local interest; *Beverly Privateers in the American Revolution,* by Octavius Thorndike Howe, M. D.; also his *Argonauts of '49,* just off the press; *Furniture Masterpieces of Duncan Phyfe,* 1922, by Charles Over Cornelius, assistant curator department of Decorative Arts, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Doubleday, Page & Co. *Ye Sundial Booke,* by T. Geoffrey W. Henslow, M. A., is a handsomely illustrated one that all garden lovers would want to see. Then, there are some recent books on ships, *Old Time Ships of Salem,* issued by the Essex Institute, and *Sailing Ships of New England,* by Robinson and Dow and various others. We have named those books specially illustrating some department of the Institute.

Added to these is a large book with fine plates telling the *History of English Glass-Painting",* by Maurice Drake. The Institute has much research work upon glass.

Another new book of much local interest is *Reminiscences,* by Louisa Crowninshield Bacon, privately printed in 1922. It was written without letters, journals or family Bible to verify dates by Mrs. Bacon at the age of 80 years at Riverside, Cal. While written for her family and close friends, it is full of general historical interest that anyone with a bit of feeling for olden times will enjoy reading. The old families of Salem—the Crowninshields and the Putnams and others, their life on the Shore and in Boston, extensive travels by Mrs. Bacon, and most remarkable of all, the writing from memory of the words and music of the sweet old songs her mother used to sing, make up the subject matter. Mrs. Bacon's mother sang many songs, and those that can be found today are not given, only the unusual ones being recorded at this late day by her daughter. Mrs. Bacon is the mother of Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop of Manchester and of Louis Bacon of Nahant.

Also of local interest is *Whittier's Unknown Romance,* consisting of letters to Elizabeth Lloyd, with an introduction by Marie V. Denervaud, 1922. A book issued by the war department showing recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal is also among the recent acquisitions.

It may be of interest to quote from the report of the librarian, for she speaks of accessions for last year in a few of the special collections of the Institute library. She says:

"The library funds are used generally for books of practical value to the genealogist and historian, or for those connected in some way with the Museum work, leaving the classes of biography, travel and literature to grow mainly through gifts. In genealogy we have added comparatively few books, for with prices so high we feel obliged to restrict our purchases to New England material, as that meets the demands of most of our readers; we were fortunate in securing a copy of the Dwight genealogy, which has been extremely scarce for several years, and a welcome gift was of three volumes of the *Goodwyn Family Papers,* including

(*Continued on page* 35)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor.*

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Vol. XXI, No. 10 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, March 9, 1923

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF PEABODY

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

VI



Courtesy Peabody Historical Society

A landmark in Peabody is "Osborn Farm," the home of Walter B. Osborn, on Andover St. Formerly known as "Derby" or "Endicott" house, its beginnings date back to one of the early Colonial grants.

IN IMAGINATION go with me to Peabody and ride out along Andover street towards Danvers. One of the old-time houses of three stories soon will arrest your attention. Tarry a moment here beneath its seven great chestnut trees planted by Elias Hasket Derby of Salem.

This is one of the places descending from a grant of 360 acres made in 1635 when one Thomas Read built the old part of the house. In 1777, during Revolutionary days, Salem's noted merchant, Elias Hasket Derby, purchased the place for his country home. He left it to his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel West, after which it passed into three parts. the estate known of late as the Jacob C. Rogers place (just sold for a school, the house on it having been built by Mrs. Nathaniel West); the Jacob Crowninshield estate, the large brick house of which is yet standing and forms a part of the A. C. Lawrence tannery; and the section known now as the "Osborn Farm," going to Mary Crowninshield. In the days when the Crowninshields and Endicotts owned the house, now the property of Walter B. Osborn, the roomy, two-story summerhouse with its McIntire carved life-size figure on top stood at one side of the yard. This summerhouse now stands on the Danvers estate of William C. Endicott, gracing the delightful gardens of his famous old place known as "The Farm."

When we visited Mr. Osborn's home the McIntire carvings in the two front parlors, the mantels, the excellently done staircase, the banister rail of one long, solid piece of pine, the blocks above windows and doors called McIntire's "key blocks", and the beautiful arched window on the landing all excited our curiosity and admiration—tinged with the bit of romantic atmosphere about the place as having been the residence of Salem's great merchant of olden days.

Here is certainly a house to be preserved, or at least its woodwork, as has been done with the notable McIntire carvings in the Rogers house the past year—sold to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The wall paper on the front hall is a dainty reproduction of a French pattern put on in the time of the Derbys. In the dining-room is a "Rumford roaster" put there in 1828, it being one of the only two in existence still placed in their original locations. The other roaster is in Medford. Mr. Osborn says that Rumford roasters were a failure, he thinks, as the place for the coals was not large enough for the oven above.

Real old ell-hinges abound in the rear part of the house. Mr. Osborn's young daughter, the late Elizabeth Osborn, wrote of this home for her graduating essay from Peabody High school in 1915. Her father kindly consented to let us add this to our story. It shows very plainly that the modern girl had much sympathy with the old-time life of her home. The essay follows:

The Romance of the Osborn Farm

AS ONE walks up Andover street today the attention is attracted by the majestic atmosphere of a grand old mansion, known now as the "Osborn Farm." Seven large chestnut trees, which seem to stand as sentinels, and a terrace add much to the stately appearance of the place. The Colonial roof of the house, the doors with their old-fashioned latches, and the windows with small panes of glass are tell-tale ear-marks of an historic age.

The land grant which included the original house was

made only fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The grant which was given to Thomas Read contained between three and four hundred acres and extended from Wilson square to Cross street on the north and to Procter's brook on the south. In 1649 Andover street was built, dividing the farm in two parts. On the farm was established the first tan vat by John Burton, in 1661; the first dye house by John Slapp in 1701, and the first pottery by Jonathan Kettele in 1731. These three industries succeeded one another on practically the same site.

The farm passed to Daniel Epes in 1701. He proved himself a good business man by selling enough lots to the early settlers to cover the original cost, thus establishing a precedent which subsequent owners have found worth following.

In 1776 the farm was sold to Elias Hasket Derby, and it entered upon its palmiest days. The barn, which is now a rambling old structure, was moved up from Derby wharf where it was used as a magazine during the Revolutionary war. An addition was made to the house. Fine carvings adorned the staircase and front rooms. A summer house was designed by McIntire, a noted architect of the time, and the spacious gardens with their box-bordered paths proved attractive to the young people of the neighborhood. In summer evenings the youths in breeches and tasseled boots and the maidens in filmy gowns gathered to walk the garden paths and even to romp therein. For one luckless maiden, fleeing from a proffered kiss, after a breathless chase through the garden, dashed into the summer house and slammed the door on her ardent lover. But finding even that no bar, she jumped out the rear window, laming herself for life. Methinks the kiss would have done her less damage!

In 1805 the farm became the property of the Crowninshields, and recently on the old place were found three panes of glass with "Mary Crowninshield" scratched on them, probably with her engagement diamond. The Crowninshields did not care to visit the farm much, so it was leased to a Mr. Winchester and a Mr. Fish for tavern purposes.

Gay parties often came to the tavern. One night when mine host and his wife were fast asleep, a lively party of soldiers—the Salem Light Infantry—came thundering at the door demanding a turkey supper. In vain did the landlord protest that there was no turkey killed and much less cooked. They said they would wait. So, yielding to their demands, he went out to kill the turkey and while waiting the soldiers made merry in the taproom. In came the good man with the turkey killed and dressed. But it must be cooled before being cooked and time was short. So Mr. Winchester pumped cold well water on the bird till it was sufficiently cool to be stuffed and roasted.

About 60 years ago the farm came into the possession of the Osborn family, its present owners. It is not greatly changed, except in acreage, from y^{e} olden times. An orchard replaces the garden and the old summer house has been moved away. Inside, the house is well preserved. The fine old McIntire staircase with its arched door on the landing is in perfect condition, as is the beautiful landscape paper which adorns its walls. Capacious fireplaces still remain in their original condition, and the Rumford roaster in the dining-room must have cooked many a good dinner in days gone by.

No Hawthorne, Scott or Dickens has woven around this historic house the mystery of a romance. Yet many a legend told about the place could easily form the seed of an interesting story, and surely there could be no background more pictureseque.

WHEN DE CO'N PONE'S HOT

By Paul Laurence Dunbar

DEY is times in life when Nature
Seems to slip a cog and go,
Jes' a-rattlin' down creation,
Lak an ocean's overflow;
When de worl' jes' stahts a-spinnin'
Lak a picaninny's top,
An' you feel jes' lak a racah,
Dat is trainin' fu' to trot—
When yo' mammy says de blessin'
An' de co'n pone's hot.

When you set down at de table,
Kin' o' weary lak an' sad,
An' you'se jes' a little tiahed
An' perhaps a little mad;
How yo' gloom tu'ns into gladness,
How yo' joy drives out de doubt
When de oven do' is opened,
An' de smell comes po'in' out;
Why, de 'lectric light o' Heaven
Seems to settle on de spot,
When yo' mammy says de blessin'
An' de co'n pone's hot.

When de cabbage pot is steamin'
An' de bacon good an' fat,
When de chittlins is a-sputter'n'
So's to show you whah dey's at;
Tek away yo' sody biscuit,
Tek away yo' cake an' pie,
Fu' de glory time is comin',
An' it's 'proachin' mighty nigh,
An' yo' want to jump an' hollah,
Dough you know you'd better not,
When yo' mammy says de blessin'
An' de co'n pone's hot.

I have hyeahd o' lots o' sermons,
An' I've heahd o' lots o' prayers,
An' I've listened to some singin'
Dat has tuck me up de stairs
Of de Glory-Lan' an' set me
Jes' below de Mastah's th'one
An' have lef' my hea't a-singin'
In a happy aftah tone;
But dem wu'ds so sweetly murmured
Seem to tech de softes' spot,
When my mammy says de blessin'
An' de co'n pone's hot.



MISS ROSAMOND BRADLEY, daughter of Robert Stow Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing, becomes the bride of Capt. Charles A. Rheault of Cobourg, Ontario, on Monday, March 19, at noon, in St. Joseph's church, Roxbury. The ceremony will be performed by Monseigneur Splaine, rector of the church, and absolute privacy will be maintained. Miss Bradley will have no bridal attendants and Mr. Rheault's best man is to be Frederick Warren of Toronto. The ceremony will be followed by a small and informal wedding breakfast at the Bradley home at one o'clock, to which only the relatives and most intimate friends of the couple have been invited. We regret that through a misprint the wedding was mentioned last week as coming on the 10th instead of the 19th.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. Perry Beadleston (Eleanor Baxter) of New York, has gone to Florida for a short time. They were at Miami this week.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SEARS LOVERING (Mary Eliot) and little folk will be in Manchester all next season, coming up from their home at Hoffman, N. C., for the summer. They will occupy the small Proctor cottage on Sea st.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot) of Manchester is leaving in a week or so for Hoffman, N. C., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth (Sarah P. Rackemann) of Chestnut st., Boston, and Topsfield, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin daughters. The other children in the family are two sons, Edward, Jr., and Thomas, and little daughter, Mary.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Among North Shore folk present at the recent wedding in Paris of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Miss Marie Norton, both of New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby.

WEDDING plans have been set for Miss Constance Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of 84 Beacon st., Boston, and William H. Dexter, Harvard, '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of 65 Marlboro st., Boston, and Manchester. The happy event is to take place in the old Lancaster Unitarian church on Easter Tuesday, April 3, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline will officiate. The bride's only attendants will be her two sisters, the Misses Ruth Thayer and Mabel Bayard Thayer.

Mr. Dexter will have Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Harvard, '19, for best man. Mr. Dexter is himself of the 1919 class. The ushers will be Henry S. Hall, Jr., a cousin of Mr. Dexter; John E. Thayer, Jr., of Lancaster, a cousin of Miss Thayer; Henry R. Guild, Philip Shepley, Henry P. King, John Caswell, Jr., George P. Reynolds and George S. Weld, all of Boston. The close girl friends of Miss Thayer will not attend her to the altar—the church is a small edifice—but she wishes them near her during the ceremonial, so a place of honor in the front pews is specially theirs. After the ceremony a breakfast will be served at "Hawthorne Hill," the Thayer estate. A special train has been arranged to carry the wedding guests from Boston to Lancaster and back to town again after the breakfast. Only relatives and close friends are invited.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. John Caswell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, who left Beverly Farms in the fall for Europe, have returned, passing through Boston and staying only a few hours, en route for Palm Beach for the remainder of the season.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr. (Gladys N. Fox), whose wedding took place last Saturday in Philadelphia, are now traveling, but will be among the bridal couples on the Shore next summer. The Hodges family live at Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot have returned to "Wildwood," Manchester, from a visit in New York.

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NINETY-TWO LIBRARIES have generously responded to the appeals sent out by the Massachusetts Library club for funds to help in erection of the new building for the library of Louvain, Belgium, to hold the valuable collection of books that are being contributed to fill the places of those destroyed in 1914—nothing can "replace" them. "We hope to hear from the remaining 312 libraries of the Commonwealth before the 15th of March," says Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, in commenting on the drive.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The BREEZE is listing all important building and improvements going on along the Shore for a special article for early spring. Real estate dealers and contractors who have any items in regard to sales, rentals or building plans will confer a favor upon us and incidentally help the progress of the Shore by seeing us personally or sending in items of news about estates. We will need all such news for the article by April 20.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The engagement is announced of Miss Millicent Chapman, pianist, of Boston and Salem, well known along the Shore, and John A. Cooke of Worcester, the wedding to take place in April.

HAMILTON'S annual town meeting occurs next Tuesday. On March 20 another meeting will take place, and among the many articles to be acted upon is one of general interest reading:

Article 7. To see what action the town will take relative to the offer of Mrs. George v. L. Meyer, Sr., of a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil, Spanish and World wars, to be placed in the triangle in front of the cemetery and next to the church.

Mrs. Meyer has long been a summer resident of Hamilton, occupying beautiful "Rockmaple Farm", and her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., are also town residents at "Longmeadow."



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THOMAS WHITTEMORE, who heads the wonderful system of educational effort among Russian youth about which BREEZE readers have been told so often, since his return to Europe is visiting the colleges and schools where the exiled children and young men and women are placed. He sends the following extracts from the monthly journal issued by the faculty of the University of Lille, where there are nineteen students. This is dated December, 1922.

The valiant company of Russian students have made a great success in our social life, both in passing the test of examination that really seemed too hard for them, and in winning the respect of their comrades for application and morality.

—MONSEIGNEUR LE RECTOR.

Among the distinguished students there is a body of more distinguished; there are the pupils of social and political science, courses of study under strenuous teachers such as Professor Duthrot and his devoted assistants, in which these young men have done wonders. The monographs that they have produced show the greatest care in research, and rare quality of judgment for such young men. Mr. Balascheff is the leader of this advanced "staff," in a way that deserves mention. Work is distinguished in subjects as unlike one another as advanced Thomist philosophy and a study of petroleum and of white oil.

Other distinguished scholars are Prince Laversin, Prince Scherbatoff, Count Tolstoi, Messrs. de Bergh and Lermontoff. Remember these names, though I have omitted others equally famous. They are valiantly borne by these poor exiles, who work so hard in poverty and distress to improve themselves in order to be ready to bring about a rebirth of their unhappy country. During their vacation they do not hesitate to take up the axe, shovel or hammer in order to pay their way for the following year. If Monsieur F. E. de Vogué could have seen the misery and the heroic efforts of these young men, what magnificent pages he would have added to his Studies of the Soul of Russia.

—THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF LAW.

What a promise of blessing in this phalanx of young Russian exiles, who triumph so proudly over their misfortune and have been so justly honored.

—MONSEIGNEUR THE ARCHBISHOP.

There are now about four thousand children in schools under Mr. Whittemore's supervision and some 250 young men and women in his immediate care in European and Constantinople colleges. They are all poor and are dependent upon our Society for the Rescue and Education of Russian Youth for their clothing, food and education. Gifts of men's clothes in good condition would be very useful. As many of the young men are excellent musicians, they could earn some money for their support by playing in orchestras; for this purpose dress suits are desirable. All such garments will be gratefully received and forwarded by Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, secretary of the committee, 73 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

Gifts of money (urgently needed) may be sent to Seth T. Gano, 15 Exchange st., Boston. Checks should be made payable to Lee, Higginson & Co.

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BOSTON'S spring social calendar holds many dates of importance. Among these may be recalled "Children's Hospital Day," set for Wednesday, March 14, in Brookline and Chestnut Hill; April 5 the cabaret for the benefit of the Infants' hospital of Boston at the Copley-Plaza, while April 13, the costume ball is on at the Copley-Plaza, for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston—three important functions for hospitals in which many North Shore folk are interested.

The calendar on the purely social side holds nothing more interesting than weddings. The first of these takes place Monday, March 19, at noon, in St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, when Miss Rosamond Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston becomes the bride of Captain Charles A. Rheault, F. R. G. S., of Disraeli, Quebec. The best wishes of the Shore will follow Miss Bradley. Out here she has always been one of its interested leaders in all charitable causes, especially in the work for the little folk of the Children's Island Sanitarium at Marblehead. From her days as a "volunteer" on this delightful spot she has ever kept up her deep interest and many a substantial gift—the rest cottage for girls among them—came from Miss Bradley. Her sister, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, is also a tireless worker for the welfare of the Island.

The next early spring wedding is that of Saturday, March 24, when at 12.30 in Emmanuel church, Boston, Miss Corina Higginson, also of the Pride's Crossing colony, and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., will be married.

REV. CARROLL PERRY of Ipswich, whose readings for the past two summers have been a strong attraction for folk all along the Shore, will give four talks in Boston at the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Rowley. Among the sponsors are numerous Shore folk, including Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Charles W. Amory, Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott and Mrs. Roger S. Warner. The talks will be on Thursday afternoons at 3.30, the first one taking place yesterday and the others to follow through the month. Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sibyl Appleton) is in charge of tickets.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Under society patronage and for the benefit of the Community Health association of Boston,a performance of "The Fool" will be given next Monday evening at the Selwyn theatre, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The musicale of next Tuesday afternoon at 54 Beacon st., Boston, has prominent leaders interested in aiding the citizenship and educational work of the League of Women Voters for which it is given.

INFANTS' HOSPITAL CABARET is to be a notable event in Boston on Thursday evening, April 5, at the Copley-Plaza. Tickets and the table sale began this week at the Bay State Trust Company and will continue each morning in charge of Mrs. Rudolph Weld and Miss Suzette Sturgis. Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., heads the committee in general charge. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Beale, decorations; Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Philip Stockton and Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., refreshments; Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., waitresses; Mrs. George H. Swift and Mrs. Hugh Scott, the cigarettes and flower girls; Mrs. William A. Parker, finances; Mrs. Alfred Codman, models for fashion show, and publicity will be looked after by Mrs. John Homans, Jr., Mrs. Richard G. Wadsworth and Mrs. William Watson Caswell.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton gave a tea at her Boston home last week in honor of Miss Vera Whistler Howell, daughter of Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, and George Richmond Fearing, 3d, whose engagement has just been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and Miss Howell returned only shortly before the tea from Palm Beach. Wedding plans are set for June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) was on from Philadelphia and spent last week in Boston. She was a guest at the Ellis Memorial ice carnival at the Arena.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell will assist at the tea table this afternoon at a function given in Boston by the Women's Republican club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, chairman of the recent rummage sale in Boston for the Blue Ridge Industrial school of Virginia, reports that $1500 was realized by the affair.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth Fenno, daughter of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Boston, headed a group of May school girls for a sale of good eatables to help the Home for Tubercular Children at Versailles, France. The sale took place last week Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Fenno home, 238 Beacon st.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Mrs. Arthur I. Hennessey will continue the model yacht building and instruction of children's classes in the building and sailing of boats at her home, 43 Pond st. This is the work begun so well by the late Mr. Hennessey, and which had the sympathy and appreciation of all North Shore yachtsmen.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Extensive plans for alterations were made last summer, to be carried out in April on the Oceanside hotel at Marblehead Neck. This hostelry is due to open May 1 for Proprietor A. H. Lane's 17th consecutive season.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Trefry house, Washington sq., Marblehead, adjoining the Parker H. Kemble estate, has been sold, we understand, to some folk who will reclaim the old place and, most interesting to Marblehead visitors, will also have a fascinating antique shop there.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Everett Paine, Marblehead, administrator of estate of William B. Paine, conveys to Minnie M. Freeman, Boston, land and buildings, Beacon street and Old Burial Hill.

MARBLEHEAD NECK has just had a large real estate transaction closed in the sale of fifty-two acres of land, more than one-quarter of the entire area of the Neck, by the estate of Robert C. Bridge, to the Bonelli-Adams Company, Inc.

This transfer includes the land known as "Flying Point," located on Ocean avenue, with an ocean frontage of about fourteen hundred feet and an area of about eight acres; the parcel known as the "Bridge Farm," located on Ocean ave. and Flint st., directly opposite "Flying Point" and containing about three acres, on which is located the old Bridge homestead, which has been thoroughly modernized, containing fifteen rooms and three bathrooms; another parcel on Ocean ave. and Flint st., containing about nine acres; a parcel, with about two thousand feet frontage on Ocean ave. and Nanepashemet st., comprising twenty-six acres; a well-elevated lot of five acres with a frontage of 1000 feet on Ocean ave. and Nanepashemet st., the site of the old Hotel Nanepashemet that was destroyed by fire a few years ago; and the valuable ocean front lot of about an acre located directly in front of the hotel site. There are a number of cottages on these various parcels that will be moved away. This property, which includes some of the best building locations on the North Shore, has been owned by the Bridge family for more than one hundred years. In the immediate vicinity are the estates of Carl P. Dennett, Herman Parker, Howard Whitcomb and Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth. It is the intention of the Bonelli-Adams Company to build roads, beautify the property and sell large lots with proper restrictions to an exclusive clientele. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

MRS. MARY E. S. GUILD, widow of Chester Guild, died this week at her Boston home. Mrs. Guild was in her 96th year. She was a native of Salem, the daughter of Thomas Wells Sweetser. Since her husband's death, 28 years ago, the deceased spent the winters at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, and the summers at Oceanside, Magnolia. One son, Chester Guild, survives her, besides numerous other relatives.

INTERESTING it is to note the Curtis hunting party—who is going and who is staying at home. While Charles Pelham Curtis and the two sons, Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., and Richard C. Curtis are hunting big game in Africa there are others of the family to account for. Mrs. Curtis, Sr., and daughter, Miss Ellen Curtis, will be out here on the Shore. Last summer they were in the Beverly Cove section. Mrs. Curtis, Jr. (Edith Roelker) of Smith's Point, Manchester, will be in Europe while the hunting party is gone. But with the men folk will go Mrs. Richard Curtis (Anita D. Grosvenor) to gather wild flowers in African wilds for the Arnold Arboretum. Mrs. Curtis is looking forward to this wonderful trip into the jungle with eager interest, but disclaims any bravery on her part in undertaking the journey, for she says that many English women visit the jungles of Africa and think little more of it than they would a trip across the channel to Paris. She admits, however, that it is unusual for American women to participate in such adventures, because they have not the same sporting instincts as their English cousins. The Curtises are sailing on March 24 from New York for London. They will go from there through the Mediterranean and down the Red Sea and across the Indian Ocean to Mombasa and the coast of British East Africa. At Mombasa they will proceed by train to the capital of the British colony, where they will meet the same guides that Charles P. Curtis had when he went on a similar expedition several years ago. There they will organize themselves into a camping party and will go forward by gradual stages into the jungle, where the men will hunt the wild animals that Theodore Roosevelt delighted to pursue.

Mrs. Curtis will not go as far into the jungle as the others, but will stop on the outer edges, where she will search for the flowers which the Arnold Arboretum desires to add to its collections. Among Boston women, it is safe to say, she will have a unique experience, for it is doubtful if any woman in that city will have had a similar one. The party will spend the coming summer in the jungle and in the early fall will leave Africa, Charles P. Curtis and his son, Charles P., Jr., returning home, where they expect to arrive in October, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis continuing their travels to India and China. They plan to return in time to spend Christmas at home. Boston will have to share with Providence, R. I., the honor that will redound from Mrs. Curtis' adventure, for the latter city is her native place. Before her marriage she was Miss Anita D. Grosvenor, a daughter of the late William Grosvenor, whose widow a few years ago married Gen. Wilbur E. Wilder, U. S. A., retired. As Anita Grosvenor, Mrs. Curtis always loved sport and she is as keen for adventure now as in her maiden days. The Grosvenors have long been identified with Newport, where they have a villa. The summer colony there all know Mrs. Curtis well and will eagerly await the first news to reach this country of her exploits in the jungle. Mrs. Curtis has a sister who is Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr. (Rose Grosvenor), of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis live at 103 Marlboro st. Last summer season they were in Essex.

The barriers are not yet erected which shall shut out aspiring talent.

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MISS ELEANORA SEARS has returned to Boston from California and will leave on the 20th for Europe, bound for tennis championship tourneys in which she will play.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Folk from all along the Shore will go into Boston to see the spring auto show, beginning tomorrow (Saturday), and lasting through next week.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, grandson of Senator Lodge of Nahant, is a junior at Harvard who is taking a deep interest in all things political and has set forth his ideas in an article called "Political Sentimentalists," in the Harvard *Advocate*.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Camp Gannett at Sharon Heights benefited by the ball of last Saturday night at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. The camp is a part of the Elizabeth Peabody House settlement work. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss Ellen Curtis, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., Mrs. Louis Leviseur, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Edward S. Grew and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Virginia Wainwright, of Boston and Brookline, who is a frequent summer visitor in the homes of prominent North Shore summer residents, recently broadcasted 14 of her original poems by radio.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. E. A. Boardman left The Bon-Air Vanderbilt at Augusta, Ga., Monday and has returned once again to The Laurel House at Lakewood, N. J., where she has spent most of the winter. Mrs. Boardman's southern trip was for February.

DEVEREUX RIDING CLUB is a new venture under way. The Daniels farm, owned by Thomas D. Snow, is the proposed site of a half-mile cinder track. It is also planned to procure a number of saddle horses and ponies for the use of the members and to employ an English instructor to teach riding.

NEW YORK.—The Henry Clay Frick house in New York, home of Mrs. Frick and daughter, Miss Helen C. Frick, will be the place where the Frick Corporation will have its permanent home in the future. The late Mr. Frick left an art collection valued at $13,132,391 to an organization known as the Frick Corporation, to be held for the benefit of the public. The corporation also received $15,000,000 for the maintenance of the art collection, but it was stipulated that Mrs. Frick and the two children, Helen Frick and Childs Frick, were to receive the income from the fund until the corporation was formed.

PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Edith Shober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shober of Beverly Farms and Colorado Springs, will return from a winter in Europe about April 1 and will visit her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Shober, in Philadelphia. This fall Miss Edith makes her début at the same time as her cousin, Miss Margaretta H. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyngham Stevens. These young girls are also cousins of the young folk in the Sydney Emlen Hutchinson family of the Farms and Philadelphia.

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THE SOUTHLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory and children of the Manchester colony are leaving Palm Beach on March 30 for New York, where they will be at the Ritz Carlton hotel until the end of May. Master "Chassa" Amory, Jr., has been among the young golf students at the Everglades club this winter and has created considerable excitement among the onlookers while taking his lessons. He has also carried off honors in swimming recently, having won the contest for children of his age.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Reginald Boardman (Carrie Munn) and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) of Boston and Manchester were the guests for whom Mrs. Raymond T. Baker entertained at dinner at the Gardin Grill at Palm Beach last week Monday evening.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead and Brookline are cruising in southern waters.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of the Marblehead Neck colony left Boston last week for Thomasville, Ga.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly Cove and Boston are now at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

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Of human peace on earth.

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ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

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This Week—"Assembly House"—Miscellaneous Notes



"Assembly House" at 138 Federal St., Salem, where Lafayette and Washington were entertained, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Smith. Here may be seen some of McIntire's masterly decorations.

"Assembly House," at 138 Federal st., Salem, was formerly the winter home of Judge Samuel Putnam (1768-1853), one of the most distinguished members of the legal profession within the county or the state. Born in Danvers and living there in the summer time and having the "Assembly House" as a winter home, many years of Mr. Putnam's life-time were thus spent. The *Danvers Historical Collections*, Volume X, contains an interesting account of this notable man from whom many of the Shore's summer residents are descended.

This beautiful "Assembly House" was built in 1782 and was used as a place for assemblies until 1795. Lafayette was entertained here in 1784, and Washington in 1789, while oratorios, concerts, balls, plays and dances were frequent events. The present owners and occupants are Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Smith (Lily Silver), who sometimes spend their summers in Marblehead.

Elaborate carvings adorn the house, being specially noted around the front entrance—and some of McIntire's famous work is within. As a town house on the North Shore, the old "Assembly House" has scarcely an equal.

ESTATE news in review so far from our social columns makes a neat little summary for the late winter. Early in February "Wayside," Harbor st., West Manchester, was sold to Richard de Blois Boardman of Boston, the sale passing through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman of Manchester and Boston. This is the cottage long occupied by Mrs. E. A. Boardman as a summer residence and she will continue to live there after improvements are made. Another sale just recorded for February is that of the Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall of Howard seminary, West Bridgewater, for a school for girls and young women—mention of which was printed in last week's Breeze.

Rentals that have been heard of include the Beverly Cove



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estate of the late Francis I. Amory to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston; the Vaughan cottage, Beverly Farms, taken by the W. Starling Burgess family, formerly of Marblehead, and the C. C. Felton house in Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., (Susannah S. Wood), now abroad on their honeymoon.

When real estate dealers complete transactions with our summer residents the BREEZE is always glad to report it—if word is sent to us.

Coincidence in the purpose for which they will be used marks the sale of two of the noted Shore estates this winter—both going for educational purposes. The beautiful place of Herbert M. Sears of Boston at Pride's Crossing, near Mingo Beach, with its attractive mansion house, gardens, tennis courts, shaded lawns, ample water frontage and pier will be the future home of the Howard Seminary for girls, now an East Bridgewater institution. This transaction has just become known, while the other transaction, in which "Oak Hill," the Jacob C. Rogers estate in Peabody, was sold to Xaverian Brothers of Virginia to become the site of a Catholic college—known as St. John's Normal college—was a November occurrence. The decease of both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers caused this old-time place of about 200 acres to be put upon the market.

In northern New England, in the traditional good old times, to own a house was a condition of thrifty citizenship. For this a young couple would toil early and late with heroic self-denial. No matter how humble this home was, it must be one's own.

AN Exchange has this to say in regard to real estate and its cost: In the opinion of prominent real estate men realty costs will not be lowered appreciably within the next ten years, and those who are putting off building with the hope of a lower market are reckoning on a basis that at present seems unsound. So long as labor costs remain at peak figures, and there appears to be no opportunity now to reduce them, building costs will remain high, for these enter into every known material embodied in building.

Probably never in our time shall we see pre-war prices in either labor or commodities, and the best of estimates see present conditions prevailing for some years to come.

And of the North Shore directly we know that weather conditions are responsible for hundreds of men in the building trades loafing on the North Shore. The snow has tied up work, and in many of the jobs there has been a delay in getting material, largely due to the severe storms.

Leaders in the building trades predict a big boom in the spring and with it a scarcity of labor. From the present indications there will be few demands for increases in the wage scale. There is prospect of several big jobs along the North Shore, including the Sedgewick job at Centreville, the Tuckerman job at Hamilton, the Saltonstall job at Topsfield and several new summer homes at Gloucester, besides industrial projects which will get under way in the spring.

Man never reaches heights above his habitual thought.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.—CHARLES DICKENS.

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Florist and Landscape Gardener

CUT FLOWERS Always Fresh:—

Roses, Carnations, Paper White Narcissus, Stevia, Yellow Narcissus Soleil d'Or (grown in our own greenhouses)

FLOWERING PLANTS:—

Begonia Melior, Begonia Christmas Red, Begonia Pink, Cyclamens, Cherry Plants

When No Other Remembrance Appeals, "Say It With Flowers" —It's Always Proper

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Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Wallpaper"—Higginson's Life and Letters

"WALLPAPER" by Phyllis Ackerman, Ph. D., Frederick A. Stokes Company, 1923, is the last word just off the press giving the history, design and use of wallpaper. The author says that "wallpaper has been looked upon largely as a commodity and has been almost completely neglected by students of the decorative arts. Its glorious past, however, is not depressed by commercialism and sporadic efforts are still being made to return it to the level of its own tradition. The possibilities of a decorative art of distinction are there, as the French designers of the Eighteenth Century demonstrated. Only interest and understanding are needed for their fruition again.

"Wallpaper is an important decorative art because, if for no other reason, it is so ubiquitous. Because of its general use it is one of the most important arts for general education in design. Bad wallpaper can do more than any other one decorative art to stultify taste; good, to stimulate it."

Two views of North Shore paper are shown in the volume: one an early 19th century French paper with scenes from the Bosporus, in an old house at Marblehead; the other paper in a Salem house, depicting scenes of Paris and its famous buildings. (In future BREEZE articles details of these papers will be given.)

This book serves as a history and guide to the selection of wallpaper, and because there is an interest in its revival, and because the Shore has its full share of old wallpaper, we have included this book in our department. It was placed on the shelves at Essex Institute, Salem, as soon as published.

"HOUSE AND GARDEN" for February had an article by Nancy McClelland on "Gay Scenic Paper for Dining Rooms." She tells of papers in some New York homes. One example given is in the house of Mrs. Frank Crocker where a dining-room is covered with the brilliant "Renaud and Armide" paper, printed in Paris by Dufour in 1830.

"LIFE AND LETTERS OF HENRY LEE HIGGINSON," by Bliss Perry, 1921, The Atlantic Monthly Press, is dedicated "to Henry Lee Higginson, grandson and namesake of the noble gentleman whose life is here told."

Two references in this notable book of a "grand old man" of the Shore speak of the summer home, "Sunset Hill," West Manchester, where Mrs. Higginson comes from Boston and spends her summers. One says, "They spent the summers from 1870 to 1875 in a rented cottage at Beverly Farms, and began to build their own summer home in Manchester-by-the Sea in 1878. Ten years later they acquired another summer home, 'Rock Harbor,' at Westport on Lake Champlain, and were habitually there in the early autumn." The other—"Major Higginson's relations with old and new friends were never more delightful than in this decade (1904-1914). 'Rock Harbor' was filled with a succession of lively house-parties. The Higginsons captured many friends as they were going or returning from the Adirondacks, and the 'Putnam camp,' not far away, gave them agreeable companions. Two stout volumes of 'Rock Harbor Journals' keep the record of the house-guests for thirty years—with poems and sketches that are full of gayety and charm, but are too intimate for transcription here. 'Sunset Hill' at Manchester was likewise known for its gracious hospitality. It was a 'House of Kinsfolk', as the Russians say, but it welcomed also many a stranger."

Bliss Perry, the author, and brother of Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, found abundant material when he wrote the life of Manchester's summer resident of many seasons. Major Higginson had a fondness for keeping letters and memoranda and the material covered a period of over seventy years. He kept diaries when he was in Europe as a young man, also during the Civil war; and in later life he dictated some reminiscences. Mrs. Higginson's diaries are drawn upon for the story of Major Higginson's adventures with oil-wells in Ohio and with a plantation in Georgia.

An interesting account from an unpublished sketch of the history of the firm tells of the early years of Lee, Higginson & Co. There is a chapter on the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and one on his relations with Harvard and other colleges, also several more of deep interest. The correspondence in the chapter entitled "The World War" is unusually strong and appealing and will always make a part of the war literature of that period. The story of the orchestra and its leader, Dr. Muck, is a thrilling one and keeps the reader's closest attention to its details and to those letters which show the feelings of the American people in the pre-war days as well as when the conflict was on.

Major Higginson's correspondence was with such people as President Eliot, President Lowell, Dean Briggs, Professor William James, Henry Adams, Charles Elliott Perkins, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Colonel E. M. House and many others, among whom is noted Professor Basil L. Gildersleeve, the great Greek scholar of Johns Hopkins at Baltimore and the father of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Manchester.

In the chapter on "Comrade and Citizen," we get a slight glimpse of the Major's energetic life in the following: "Major Higginson cared nothing for sailing, fishing, shooting, or the life of the woods. He was an expert axeman, however, and both at 'Sunset Hill' and on his farm at Lake Champlain, he could hold his own with Irish and Canadian wood-choppers. He used to keep in condition, too, by driving down from Manchester, in the summer mornings, to the Beverly Farms or Montserrat station, before boarding the train for Boston. When living in town, he liked to walk from Commonwealth avenue to State street. He disliked motor-cars, fought against them for years, and then one day, happening to ride in a big car that caught his fancy, he proceeded to buy two of them! But he was happier on foot. . . . His physical salvation lay in his abstemious habits as to food, his abstinence from stimulants, and his ability to sleep. Sometimes he seemed to realize that he was growing old without ever having learned to take a real holiday."

ROMANCE AND REALITY OF THE PURITAN COAST by Edmund H. Garrett, 1897, deals with the Shore exclusively. He says that "though much has been written already about the North Shore, the coast of the Puritans, and the subject is perhaps as well worn as the road that leads by its sea, it may not be superfluous to survey the scene from a fresh point of view, the saddle of a bicycle." So the familiar ground is gone over from Nahant, through Lynn and Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, Gloucester, Rockport, and it is the only book we have found with a chapter on Pigeon Cove and Annisquam. The author made many little "picturings authentic or fanciful" for his book, and although it came out a quarter of a century ago everything looks natural in it except the bicycle and long-skirted ladies.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

CAPE ANN has once again become whitened with a heavy covering of snow, and is not yet dug out of its drifts. It will be some days yet before the effects of Wednesday's gale and snowstorm can be overcome and streets and roads made passable. But few of those who know the Cape in summer would recognize in the ghostly stretches now to be seen the same haunts with which they are familiar. They miss something, though, by not being here and seeing it in its wintry grandeur. They miss, too, the wonderful opportunities for snowshoe and ski tramping and the other exhilarating sports.

But it will not be long ere the rocks and the dried grasses will begin to show themselves again; and then it will not be long again before the green bladelets of new grass begin to peep up—soon to be followed by early spring flowers. Plans are being made and work is being outlined that will make of this picturesque section a busy place within a few weeks, for the summer season is expected to bring with it one of the Cape's greatest influxes of pleasure and rest seekers.

CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW of Eastern Point was one of the distinguished party leaving Monday on a naval transport to attend the manœuvres of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets off Balboa at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. The transport, *Henderson,* left the Washington navy yard at midnight. Colonel Andrew is a member of the party by special invitation of Secretary of the Navy Denby, who wished him to see the grand naval demonstration, particularly because the Essex man is a new member of the House naval affairs committee.

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Some Boston folk may be interested to learn that it is probable that they may watch Gloucester fishermen if they attend the National Fishing Equipment Exposition, to be held at the Army Base pier, Boston, from Wednesday, March 28, to April 7. Three features are of special interest: an international dory race, with the contestants chosen from representatives of the Gloucester, Boston and Nova Scotia fisheries. This exhibition is to be rowed in the lagoon alongside of the exposition pier.

Another attractive feature will be a fish skinning contest, the date of which has been set for March 30. A handsome trophy will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Perhaps the most novel treat ever staged at any exhibition, marine or otherwise, will be the trawl rigging and baiting contest.

ROCKPORT has been busy this week, for town meeting was filled with important questions. There is a general feeling of satisfaction now that it is over, for what might be termed constructive conservatism prevailed. Elections came on Monday, with the town meeting session on Tuesday. Summer residents will be interested to know that two of the board of selectmen, John H. Dennis and Eli L. Morgan, were reëlected, with Robert L. Murray as third man.

THE Bermuda yacht race, which has been tentatively on the program for some weeks, has become a fact and will start from New London on Tuesday, June 12. This is announced following the return of Herbert L. Stone, of New York, who went to Hamilton, Bermuda, to consult with yachtsmen there about the race to that port and to make arrangements for the finish of the race. Mr. Stone is very optimistic about the success of the event. The starting point was selected because it is practically midway between New York and Boston and entries have been made from both yachting centres. The committee is Charles D. Mower, Samuel Wetherill, John G. Alden, Robert N. Bavier, K. T. Trimmingham of Bermuda and Herbert L. Stone.

The Bermuda race is primarily to furnish a test of boats of the new cruising type that the designers have evolved within the last few years. The conditions have been kept as simple as possible, the principal thought being to limit the race to bona fide cruisers and those that are perfectly qualified to go to sea. Members of any organized yacht club in the world are eligible to enter their yachts, provided these yachts conform to the terms and spirit of the conditions. The race will be open to all sailing yachts not over seventy feet over all length. A yacht may carry her regular working sails and light sails except that club topsails or any sails not ordinarily used in cruising are barred. Only one spinnaker pole shall be carried. A full and complete cruising equipment is required with stores sufficient for two weeks and at least twelve gallons of water for each man on board.

The classes are to be: Class A—Schooners, yawls and ketches 35 ft. over all to 52 ft. over all length. Class B—Schooners, yawls and ketches 53 ft. to 70 ft. over all length, all measurements to the nearest foot. Class C—Sloops under 60 ft. over all length raced as one class unless enough entries are received of boats under 45 ft. length, in which case a class of sloops from 35 to 45 ft. will be formed.

The crew on any yacht in the race must not be less than four persons. The master or skipper, the navigator and all the crew must be amateurs, except that, in boats 45 feet long and under, one paid hand may be carried. Boats 45 to 52 feet are allowed two paid hands and those over 52 feet three paid hands.

There will be a first prize in each class, and a second if four or more boats start. The first prize in class A is offered by *Yachting.* The Royal Bermuda Yacht club offers a prize, the conditions to be announced later, and J. G. Alden offers a prize for boats with straight stems or clipper bows.

So far the entries are as follows: Schooners—*Seafarer,* S. B. Coffin, owner, 63 feet; *C. A. Dolliver,* Oliver H. Perry, owner, 55 feet; *Black Hawk,* W. H. Hand, Jr., owner, 63 feet; *Haswell,* Æmelius Jarvis, owner, 60 feet; *Ariel,* J. S. & R. W. Johnson, owners, 53 feet; *Lloyd W. Berry,* Roger Griswold, owner, 60 feet; *Bagheera,* Carroll Brown, owner, 65 feet; *Surprise,* M. S. Kattenhorn, owner, 46 feet; *Galo Nero,* F. J. Reilly, owner, 45 feet; *Wanderer,* D. Henwood, owner, 38 feet; *Malabar IV,* J. G. Alden, owner, 46 feet; *Malabar II,* W. A. Drayton, owner, 41.5 feet; *Sunbeam,* S. D. Baker, owner, 60 feet. Yawls and ketches—*Memory,* R. N. Bavier, 59 feet; a new 52 yawl building for E. R. Behrend from designs by C. D. Mower; *Flying Cloud,* F. B. Draper, owner, 50-foot sloop, and *Little Hope,* B. K. Sharp, owner, 48-foot sloop.

It is very probable, too, that there will be a class for power yachts and when sufficient owners signify their intention of taking part in the race the conditions will be arranged.

Every man is a fool at least ten minutes each day. Don't exceed the limit.

The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight.—GEORGE HERBERT.

EDITORIAL



The Townspeople of Wenham have been justly proud of the work which has been done by their highway department in keeping the streets and roads of the town free from snow. The means has been simple: As soon as the snow begins to fall, clearing operations are begun. Practically all winter the roads have been open to a degree unknown in any other of the North Shore communities, despite the good work that has been accomplished all along the Shore. The hard winter has caused serious wear to all our roads, whether in Wenham or elsewhere. The heavy falls of snow, the ice that has formed and the ruts made by ponderous trucks equipped with heavy wheel chains have put upon the roads wear that never was intended. All over the county, in fact throughout the northern part of the state, roads will be subjected to heavy repair expenditures which will make notable inroads upon the appropriations which have been made by the towns and cities. New Englanders realize the necessity of maintaining the highways in the best of condition, because of the heavy touring traffic of the spring, summer and autumn days, and so will try to keep them up to standard. In many places, on the other hand, the roads have been unaffected by the winter wear because they have been covered with a coating of ice inches thick upon which motor vehicles have run. Here the repair charges will be negligible. And perhaps when the snows have melted away it will be found that others can be brought back to normal as quickly as in other years, although in places there is no denying that expenses will be heavy. To return to Wenham—the success of this town's winter policy will undoubtedly be taken as an example by other North Shore towns and cities next year. It ought to be, for the results recommend the system. The temporary cost may have mounted, but the final cost, through keeping roads open, minimizing damage and so causing less repair and reconstruction work, will be lessened.

All Honor to Fred Stone! No news of the past fortnight or more has received a more wholesome welcome than that which came out of the great West to tell all of us that the world-known player in clean musical comedy has definitely announced his adherence to the precepts of the Man of Galilee. Anyone who has seen Mr. Stone in his work must have realized that they were watching a man whose life was clean and sincere, for his personality radiates clean manhood. But to have one of his prestige and enviable position in the hearts of those in his profession, and of those without, come out definitely as a follower of the Messiah is bound to have a constructive influence far beyond the ordinary. To him the act was merely a personal decision reached after long thought. Stone is not playing to the galleries; he is not the sort of man who could. To him the comment aroused is surprising, and we dare say, filled with something akin to awe.

What will Mr. Stone's decision mean? How far will it reach? What its influence over stage and church? We are too close to the event to see or to know; time must tell that. But we can see from the fact and from the change in the attitude during the past few years, that church and theatre are not so far divorced as they were. The church is not looking askance at the legitimate stage. Instead there is a growing tendency to see the real actor as he is—one who is depicting life and its emotions, not only for our amusement, but for our betterment. So it is that Fred Stone's acceptance and acknowledgment of the Master of the Christian world meets the spirit of the time and comes as an influence for definite good—without cant or dogma.

The Development of Radio has gone through infancy and trial stages, and it is now an assured fact, being used by many for recreation. But there are other desirable functions to which radio may be put, and some of them are now being tried. The present popularity may pass as an indoor sport, but the science must always have permanent value as a method of communication. Even at present, if broadcasting is to give pleasure to the fan and be of service to those who are dependent upon radio as a means of communication, something must be done to prevent the confusion which is current under present conditions. It is impracticable for a local community to try to regulate the use of the air; even the state is too small a unit for efficient restraint by legislation. This means that federal regulation is the only solution. Secretary Hoover recognizes the situation and so a conference has been summoned. At this conference, when the men who are interested in the question have thoroughly discussed the matter, there ought to be definite conclusions reached which can be expressed in a law that will be fair to the operators of broadcasting stations and to those who are seeking to use radio for utilitarian rather than for recreational purposes. One suggestion is to limit certain types of broadcasting to prescribed meter lengths. This, however, does not overcome all of the conflicts that are prevalent or possible. So it can be seen that the problem will perplex the conference. Some reasonable course of action must be possible, else the practical and recreational value of radio apparatus will be either destroyed or greatly impaired.

Americans Are Travelers and are proud of the fact. Our tourists last year spent over a billion dollars, and so it is world-known that American tourists are free spenders. The surprising and pathetic second thought is that the very organization that has made it possible for Americans to seek enjoyment and to do business; that has yielded the profits which have made it possible to spend millions for recreation and education, is suffering for funds to maintain the equipment for the best travel accommodations. We refer to the railroads. The automobile has not in the main interfered with the railroad enterprises. In fact students of the rail situation frankly recognize their debt to the development of the automotive industry. There are initial losses which arise from the smaller total of transportation fees for individuals. But when it is remembered that every industry that is maintained to keep the machines on the roads is dependent upon the railroads for transportation, the balance, when struck, shows eventually a net gain rather than a loss for the railroads. Motorists may move from one place to another, but nearly every commodity which serves their demands, to the very food that is placed upon the table at the hotel, has added a revenue to the railroads. The unfortunate situation is that rail corporations have not had funds to develop their holdings and to increase their equipment. Demands have increased but the equipment has not been improved—it has been running down. New capi-

tal cannot be attracted because too many have lost money by their rail stock investments. Such an economically destructive course as we have been following cannot be pursued longer. To the contrary, one of America's first progressive steps must be to align all interests in aid of railroads, so truly our arteries of trade and so a direct cause of our being a nation of tourists.

We Have Made National Demands upon Turkey, through our representatives, that should be met by that power. The treatment accorded Americans in Turkey has not been so wonderful as to call for commendation, if we put it mildly. American institutions in the land of the crescent have been embarrassed and hindered in their administration by the concerted enmity of the people, and it has been, let us say, suspected strongly that they were not being rebuked. One of the first requisites of a sovereign nation is to afford protection to its own residents and to assure protection to others in their midst. In demanding that Turkey shall afford every American the same protection as is accorded to her own citizens, and in requesting protection for every American institution equal to that afforded any Turkish institution, America is asking no more than any nation can be expected to ask of another. Turkey cannot avoid the issue without showing herself up as unworthy of a place in the present day world. If she claims, officially, that it is impossible to afford the protection requested, then the admission is made that the government is not able to maintain its sovereignty and to exercise the functions and powers of an individual nation. Turkish laxity has been notorious. The spirit of *laissez faire* has been exasperating, not to say dangerous. And because of it American citizens and American institutions have suffered to an extent beyond exasperation. Thus come our demands. Now we wait to see if for once Turkey will prove her right to consideration among civilized nations.

The Immigration Question Cannot Be Dismissed without serious consideration. Proponents of a weakening of our existing laws are aggressive, and are determined that modifications shall be made in them. Whether there has been a deliberate attempt to break down the laws of the nation or not, it remains true that organized efforts have been made to import cheap labor through various devices. A favorite one is to ship Chinese coolies as seamen, who, when America is reached, promptly desert. Another plan that worked well for a short period has been to smuggle the coolies over the Canadian and Mexican borders. Secretary of Labor Davis says that he discovered a plot through the agency of his department whereby it was proposed to bring 30,000 of these coolies into the country at a net profit of $100 per head. A tidy compensation for artful operators! It has been estimated that in New York alone five thousand Chinamen, seamen, stopped illegally. The implication is that the present law of the nation has compelled the use of subterranean methods to obtain cheap labor. Added to that is the world thought of those without our gates that America, the land of opportunity, will be to them the road to wealth—if they can get in. So thousands of them come, many trying any sort of subterfuge, just so they get in. The present immigration law is not working or workable, according to statements by Feri Felix Weiss in his lecture before the Woman's club of Manchester, Tuesday. To him any regulation based on percentages is racially discriminating, something in essence against our principles. Mr. Weiss proposed that the stress be placed on physique—that the men who come be physically fit and declare themselves ready to defend the flag of their adopted land in case of need. Pro and con our national legislators have been digging into the problem—sometimes hampered and sometimes not hampered by extraneous influences. And we can safely say that the Solons will yet have many a long session before a thoroughly satisfactory, workable solution of the problem of immigration will have been reached.

The Determination of the Government to investigate the mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau is wise. There must be care used, however, in judging the case on its merits. It is generally recognized that there has been inefficiency and mismanagement. It must also be recognized that the government has had a stupendous task to face. The wonder is that any marked progress has been possible. When it is considered that the United States had no provisions for the hospitalization and rehabilitation of the wounded soldiers; and when it is realized that a corps of workers had to be taken from various walks of life and trained for the peculiar and specific tasks to be done, then it will be found that despite all the misfits and all the failures, on the credit side of the ledger may be found an accounting of what the government has done. This cannot be gainsaid. Despite the fact that the wounded soldier is entitled to every care that his service in the army impels, it must be said frankly that there are individual applicants who have been an embarrassment because of their misrepresentations. Such have not helped matters any, though they cannot be taken as excuses for lack of proper departmental functioning. The government owes an obligation to itself and to the veterans of the war to see that mismanagement is done away and that the affairs of the Veterans' Bureau are efficiently administered.

President Harding Has Proven Himself a consistent president and a man of powerful influence, indomitable courage and painstaking diplomacy. His administration has been one of constant anxiety, filled with the most difficult tasks that any administration of the nation has ever faced. These problems have been met with skill, open-minded initiative and judgment. The three recent decisions of policy by the President serve as indications of his firmness and determination to be governed by principle. The three are: the support which he gave to the ship subsidy bill, the approval of a plan for entrance into the world court and his attitude toward the railroad controversy. The ship subsidy has not been supported. The measure was defeated, but the responsibility rests not with the President; it rests upon the filibusters who blocked its passage. The United States evidently is not ready for the World Court proposal, but eventually we must enter some sort of a world tribunal. Again the responsibility must not rest upon the President but upon the Senate. The recent rebuke which Mr. Harding gave to the forces that have blocked an adjustment of the shop crafts strike showed his understanding of the principles involved and his unflinching courage and honesty in expressing his views. The President has had an unusually difficult winter, one that must have tried his soul. Added to that is the care which has been occasioned by Mrs. Hardings' illness. The American people as a whole respect Mr. Harding's quiet, dignified maintenance of the high traditions of the office which he holds. Subjected to the petty criticisms of opposing forces he has maintained a course of action that has been straighforward and progressive. May his holiday be a pleasure, and may he return to Washington filled with renewed vigor.

Sorrows humanize our race;
Tears are the showers that fertilize this world.
—Jean Ingelow.

For still in mutual sufferance lies
The secret of true living;
Love scarce is love that never knows
The sweetness of forgiving.
—J. G. Whittier.

Breezy Briefs

Politics might improve were it possible to draft the best citizens and force them to run for public office, says Col. Arthur Woods, ex-police commissioner of New York City.

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The Standard Oil Company seem deeply hurt that they should have been charged with "price fixing." And at the same time somebody "fixes" the price so that it jumps a couple cents per gallon.

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The date for the change in the train schedule of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has been set for Sunday, April 29. If the service does not improve, schedules will be of no use, anyway.

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A bill to standardize salaries of government employees has been reported to the Senate appropriations committee. The bill will increase the salaries of government employees in the District of Columbia in lieu of the present war bonus, which would be abolished July 1.

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President Harding, writing to Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, anounced that the Federal government had done all in its power, not only to end the coal strike last summer, but also to care for the coal consumers this winter. The federal government evidently needs a whole lot more power, judging by results.

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The sensational chapter of Senate history, revolving around the charge by the late Senator Watson that American soldiers were executed without trial in France, has been closed since the committees appointed to investigate reported unanimously that they had found the charge unfounded. However, the investigation may result in a checking of the autocratic spirit so manifest in certain military leaders in war time.

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Criticising American "joy riders" for making a display of their wealth in the face of starving people, Admiral Charles Plunkett, commander of the third naval district, directed a broadside in the direction of the large party of wealthy notables who sailed on the *Mauretania* recently for a Mediterranean cruise. The travelers will doubtless leave money enough in these starving countries to more than warrant such a trip, and in coming in contact with conditions in these countries will most likely become more interested in relief work.

The education of the public in filing income tax returns was evident in the last days of filing, as there was no grand rush to get the returns in. Many more returns were made by mail this year.

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The fact-finding coal commission is going to get an additional appropriation of four hundred thousand dollars, and there certainly is four hundred thousand dollars' worth of information to obtain.

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President Harding has persuaded Chairman Lasker of the shipping board not to resign, thus averting one of the disastrous consequences of the defeat of the shipping bill. It seems that the President still has hopes for our ships.

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Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, has made the suggestion that immigration into the United States be stopped and offered his organization as an instrument to be used in the Americanizing of the foreigners already here.

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Governor Cox and the mayors of the 38 cities in Massachusetts have been invited to participate in the Arbor Day exercises in Washington, May 4, by planting 39 memorial trees, to be sent from Masachusetts, on the first state memorial avenue on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial.

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Henry Ford made his presence felt at once in the Pittsburgh, Pa., district through his action in increasing the wages of the employees of the Allegheny Plate Glass Company, which he now controls. Ford seems to be the only man who can raise wages and lower the price on finished material.

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The words "lady" and "gentleman" are to be eliminated from the vocabulary of the Providence policeman. Deputy Superintendent of Police John T. Maguire, principal of the police school, says that the use of the terms "lady" and "gentleman" in referring to criminals is most ludicrous and must stop. Here's something more for the prison reform workers to take up.

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There is a possibility that the proposed Statler hotel will not be built in Boston unless the present height limit of one hundred and twenty-five feet is abolished. A modern hotel or other large building cannot be made to pay unless it can have more than eleven stories, says Elbridge R. Anderson, counsel for real estate men in Boston. There seems to be no limit on the height of hotel rates, however.

Add winter sports: Reading about the activities at the southern beaches.

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A New Jersey dentist says his wife put him in the cellar and forced him to sleep in the coal bin. As a dentist, how can he expect sympathy?

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On paper, all trades now being made by baseball clubs appear to be advantageous. As a champion contender, each team makes a strong bid. Errors and misplays are not given any thought.

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A bill for tightening prohibition is before the Maine legislature, the idea being to make it illegal for two or more parties to "chip in" on a pint, quart or keg of liquor. Another blow at coöperative buying.

—o—

Souvenir postcards from the Sunny South serve a similar purpose to that of the seed catalogue. They help us to believe that somewhere the warm sunshines and some time the scenes at Miami Beach will be duplicated on the North Shore.

—o—

One of the most hopeful and cheering things about Dr. Percy Grant's somewhat radical views and expressions is that of personal freedom to believe anything we want to and doubt anything that we desire. In fact, with such a broad viewpoint, one might even question Dr. Grant's views with impunity.

—o—

A sweeping round-up of the so-called "coal gougers" of Middlesex county, to be followed by the immediate prosecution of all offenders, was started recently by Dist. Atty. Arthur K. Reading. This campaign will probably be about as productive as the jailing of draft-dodgers recently conducted by the federal government.

—o—

While foreign corporations are among the largest of those engaged in exploiting the petroleum resources of the United States, and are now engaged in efforts to extend their holdings in this country, American oil companies are subject to discrimination that virtually prevents any activity on foreign soil, according to a report submitted to the Senate by the Federal Trade commission.

—o—

Utilization of immense lumber waste by carbonizing and pressing it into fuel bricquettes almost equal in value to anthracite has been accomplished in sawmills on the Pacific coast, according to an anouncement of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. Can't someone find a way to carbonize coal ashes so they can simply be shovelled from the ash pit into the furnace door again?

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

JUNIOR JOINS THE REGULARS

By Mae Norton Morris

THE truckman deposited the last barrel of cooking utensils in the cluttered kitchen and grinned because his task was done and he could look with pity upon those who must labor. Mrs. Harrington bent over another barrel in the act of rescuing a frying pan whose protruding handle signaled distress, for one must eat, even on moving day. Mr. Harrington struggled grimly with beds and mattresses and sheer will power kept him from dropping upon the first one adjusted; while outside on the lawn, Robert Harrington, Jr., was having a new and thrilling experience.

It was one of those rare moments in his young life when he was not under the observation of one or the other of his adoring parents. That in itself was exhilarating, but to be the center of interest of a group of youngsters his own age, was even more so.

"Do you know where Junior is?" called Mrs. Harrington, from the kitchen.

"Oh, he's all right, this is going to be a great place for him, plenty of room and—"

"Robert Harrington, look out of the window," almost shrieked his wife, "look at that mob of children!"

"Well?" he questioned, "they're all right, aren't they? A healthy looking bunch I'll say. Junior needs the companionship of children his own age."

They were both at the dining-room window to command a better view.

The said mob was draped upon the wire fence dividing the yards. Mrs. Harrington dropped into a chair. "What kind of a neighborhood have we gotten into?" she wailed, "that crowd must have been in school when we looked at the place. Oh, Robert, why didn't you look into it?"

"Well, my dear, you would live in this particular suburb and this was the only respectable place to be had, so what was I to do? How was I to know the number of kids in the neighborhood—did you expect me to take the census before deciding on the place?"

Voices floated in through the window. Mrs. Harrington clutched her husband's arm. "Listen!" she commanded, "what are they saying?"

Junior was standing at bay, his back towards the house. A square headed youngster whose grin resembled that of a Jack-o-lantern was spokesman:

"Want a rock on your bean?" he asked, pleasantly.

"Oh!" gasped Mrs. Harrington, "aren't they dreadful! Call Junior in."

"Sh—listen!" whispered Mr. Harrington. The grin of the speaker was apparently as contagious as the measles, the entire group became infected, and being at that attractive age, most of them, when their front teeth were either missing or of the grave-stone variety, they appeared particularly mirthful.

Junior made no reply, he swallowed and stood his ground.

"Are you deaf?" continued the speaker, "I say—do you want a rock on your bean?"

"Oh, leave the kid alone," advised one of the older boys, "can't you see he's a 'mommer's boy'? Come on, he's no fun, he'll get a spanking if he gets that suit dirty."

Junior flushed. Plainly he was not of their world. A great loneliness engulfed him, but friendship could not be begged and their taunt rang in his ears.

"You better get off that fence," he exclaimed defiantly, "or my dad will lick every one of you!"

Uproarious laughter greeted this remark and several small stones came lopping over the fence.

Mrs. Harrington went white. "Get him in," she implored. "Quick!"

Mr. Harrington was so interested in the testing of Junior's mettle that for the moment he had forgotten his wife.

"The kid's too dolled up," he said, thinking aloud. "We've got to make a regular boy of him."

"Are those hoodlums your idea of regular boys?" asked Mrs. Harrington contemptuously, her mouth a straight line. "Will you call Junior—or shall I?"

Mr. Harrington stepped in front of the window. "Come, Junior," he said quietly.

The crowd on the fence appeared to wilt, grins vanished and they walked slowly away, swaggering a bit as they retreated.

"Junior must learn to take care of himself," said Mr. Harrington to his wife one evening a week later. "I know how you feel about him, my dear, but we can't make too much of a baby of him. He's six years old, and when I was that age—"

"Oh yes, I know, but you were always strong and that makes a difference. Junior can't stand what the other boys do, and besides he isn't and never will be a fighter, and you ought to be thankful, Robert Harrington, and not try instead to spoil his disposition."

"Well, do you want him called a 'sissy' and a 'mommer's boy'? If you do, just sympathize with him every time he comes in with a tale of woe and a bang or two. I tell you, my dear, you are making a mistake. That crowd of boys may be a little rough, but they are not a bad lot and they're trying Junior out to see what kind of stuff he's made of, that's the whole story. When I was Junior's age—"

Mrs. Harrington waved her hand depreciatively. "They are nothing but a lot of little rowdies, Robert, and Junior is no match for them. And what do you suppose? There are eight children in that big gray house across the street and the youngest can't be more than three, if he is that, and playing in the gutter—think of it! Twice today I thought he would be run over and I shouted at the little rascal, it fairly made me weak."

"Good heavens! Don't begin worrying over other folk's young ones. That kid won't get run over—I'll bet he can take care of himself now better than our Junior. They don't stay babies long when they are left to shift for themselves like that."

"Oh, but I don't want Junior to grow up, Robert, I don't want to lose my baby!"

Mr. Harrington grinned. "Maybe you'd feel different about it, my dear, if you had seven."

"You're impossible, Robert," she answered with a semblance of a smile.

Junior coughed in his sleep, later in the evening, and she went to his room to see if he had kicked off the covers.

"Darling baby," she whispered to the unconscious Junior. "I'll fight your battles, honey, if your dad won't —so there!" And she kissed him tenderly.

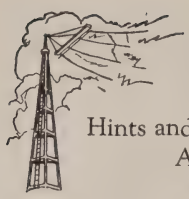
Jerry of the jack-o-lantern grin proved to be one of the eight across the street. Since that first day when he had asked Junior if he wanted a rock on his bean he had been only too willing to demonstrate his ability to put it there. Not that he hadn't made friendly advances—he had. But Junior, always falling a little short of what Jerry considered a good sport, found himself on his own side of the fence while the gang, commanded by the aggressive Jerry, made war.

To complicate matters, the nice little girl next door, as Junior's mother called her, would have her finger in the pie and joined forces with Junior.

"Ho! Ho! See the sissy!" jeered the relentless Jerry. "When you going to marry ye'r girl?"

The nice little girl giggled. "Ain't

(*Continued on page* 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Few Pointers You Should Know When Installing Set

A few pointers regarding the installation of the receiving set should prove valuable for every one who owns a radio set. As a matter of fact one need pay little attention to the installation of the simple sets, for the reason that their simplicity limits their efficiency, so that finer details of installation hardly apply to them. When it comes to elaborate vacuum tube receiving sets, it may be well to give a little thought to the installation for the purpose of obtaining the utmost efficiency.

To begin with, the receiving apparatus should be placed so as to permit the shortest possible leads from the receiver where the lead-in enters the room. The lead-in should be as short as possible. Sufficient space should be provided between the instruments and the desk of operating table so as to make easy the manipulations of the receiver.

The antenna leading from the lightning switch should pass through an insulator when coming through the wall and the ground wire, which is number 14 rubber-covered copper wire, should be brought in very carefully. With all these in mind we should be able then to check up our weakness elsewhere should we have the occasion to do so.—*Radio Globe.*

Four British Broadcasting Stations

There are four broadcasters in England carrying on the work of entertaining the populace of the British Isles. Several months ago a committee of Englishmen visited our country with the idea of profiting by our mistakes in the new field of mass entertainment, which is scarcely a year old.

As a result of their visit, it was decided to restrict the number of transmitting stations with a view toward lessening interference. It was decided that receiving stations must be licensed and a portion of the licensing fee turned over to the British Broadcasting association to help defray expenses incidental to the work.

The largest of these stations is being operated by the Marconi house, London, having call letters 2LO using a wave of 400 and 800 meters with 1500 watts power. This station should be heard in the United States, as several of our own broadcasters using much less power have succeeded in bridging the Atlantic.

Another station, located at Manchester, called 2ZY, has 800 watts of power available. The wave is 385 meters.

Station 5NO, at Newcastle, on 400 meters, and 5IT, at Birmingham, on 420 meters, complete the list.

There is five hours' difference in time between London and Boston; when it is 7 p. m. here it is midnight there. Listeners should take this fact into consideration when tuning in on England.—*Boston Herald.*

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"What happens when an irresistible woman meets an immovable man?"

"She never does."—*Life.*

"Imitation," said Uncle Eben, "is de sincerest flattery, 'ceppin' when a bootlegger uses wood alcohol."

Jud Tunkins says that motorists and pedestrians ought to get over the idea that they are natural enemies.

She Didn't Understand

Boy Scout (small and polite) to Old Lady: "May I accompany you across the street?"

Old Lady: "Certainly, my boy. Have you been waiting long for some one to take you over?"—*Boston Transcript.*

Outa Luck

"I owe a lot of money to my shoemaker."

"Can't even say your sole is your own, eh?"—*New York Evening World.*

In a Wet Climate

Teacher—What's the difference between a pint and a quart?

Son of a tippler—A pint is what makes you happy; a quart is what makes you drunk.

Lazy Like

A rough-and-ready Westerner visited Paul Terry up at the studios of "Æsop's Film Fables." Terry commented upon the visitor's keen sense of observation of things in general.

"What is your idea about the ethics of modern business men?" asked Terry.

"Well, they remind me of hunter friends of mine who when out deer hunting kill only fawns and does," returned the visitor.

"How's that?" inquired the cartoonist.

"Why," chirped the hunter, "they're always passing the buck!"

What They Are Saying

David Lloyd George.—If you listen to the neverdo's, it's never done.

B. C. Forbes.—No commission is big enough to be worth the tiniest scar on your conscience.

L. M. Boomer.—Many people think of success as they think of a four-leaf clover. If they are the chosen favorites of fortune, they think they will find it.

George E. Roberts (vice president, National City Bank, New York).—The recovery that has been made in the past year in the face of world conditions has been due in the main to the extraordinary resources of this country.

G. Stanley Hall.—The supreme question for young people today is to decide whether they wish most to give or to get, whether they will choose the career where they can do the most good tomorrow, or take the job that pays best today.

Thomas Dreier.—The only way we can be happy is by pulling ourselves out into useful service to our fellowmen, and if we spend our days doing our best work, contributing as much as we can to the happiness of our associates, my hunch is, we'll get along pretty well.

John G. Shedd.—Assuming that one has character, a fair education, health, self-control, and is engaged in a suitable occupation in which he can engage whole-heartedly and see his future, I should say that next in importance, as a step toward success, is a serious purpose toward life—the actual, sincere, heartfelt desire to render a service to the world in which he lives.

Evelyn F. Cross (teacher of drawing in Bedford public schools).—Increased love for the beautiful not only means greater enjoyment, but is a strong influence for good. There are certain works of art which appeal to that which is best in us as truly as a written or spoken appeal. And children who have no special liking or gift for drawing may learn to love the works of the best artists.

C. H. Markham (president, Illinois Central R. R.).—I am fairly appalled by the enormous amount of insidious propaganda that is being distributed among the workers of the country for the purpose of fomenting strife and unrest. Our working people must be educated if we are to overcome the effect of this campaign to destroy American principles and American government.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Agricultural West—Mr. Babson Warns Wheat Growers



Roger W. Babson

LAST week we quoted Roger W. Babson relative to conditions in the Industrial West. This week Mr. Babson treats of the Agricultural West.

The Agricultural West, he says, is confronted with a fundamental law which is this: the consumption per capita of wheat decreases as a people becomes more prosperous. The business man eats less wheat than his chauffeur; the chauffeur eats less than the Italian gardener and the gardener eats less than the immigrant who has just landed. Each generation of a given family eats less wheat than the preceding generation, and so it goes. This law does not apply to cotton, sugar, rubber and certain other products. It does not so much apply to corn, which is fed to live stock, because as people become more prosperous they eat more meat, and they consume more cotton, sugar, rubber, etc. This does not mean there is no hope for the wheat growers; but it does mean that the wheat growers have a more difficult problem than the growers of most other products.

So long as a million new immigrants were coming into this country every year, and so long as our birth rate remained high, there was an increase in the demand for wheat sufficient to take care of the excess supply. With the immigration practically cut off—the net gain in 1922 was only about 25,000 people—and with the constant decline in our native birth rate, the wheat growers of the Agricultural West are up against a very difficult proposition.

As a result of these conditions I found the small farmers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and even those of Missouri still in rather bad shape. It is true that conditions everywhere in the West are much better than two years ago. The banks are liquidating their frozen credits and the farmers are paying their debts; but with low prices for their products and high prices for labor and all they buy—with taxes rapidly increasing, the growers of wheat and other cereals have a real problem. Fundamentally this is, under present immigration and better rate conditions, a problem which must be solved through exporting cereals. But to increase exports, our farmers must compete with the low-cost labor of Europe, the Argentine and other cereal growing countries. This means that our only hope is in mass production. Wheat must be grown as automobiles are made—by the most efficient and intensive methods. In order to compete with the rest of the world in raising wheat, either the net productivity of our soil per acre must be increased 25 per cent, or else the labor cost must be cut 25 per cent. If the latter is to be accomplished without reducing wages, it means that about 20 per cent of the men now engaged in raising wheat should either raise other products or else become carpenters, brick-layers, plasterers and painters, in their own or nearby towns. The future of such cities as Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Duluth, Des Moines, Davenport, Sioux City, Omaha, Topeka, Wichita, and even St. Louis depends very largely upon a fearless recognition and solution of this problem. It cannot be solved by the politicians or by handing out gifts to the farmers. It can be solved only by intelligent leadership with the active coöperation of the newspapers.

Of course, no one should assume from these comments the idea that the Agricultural West is dependent upon wheat. The industries of this wonderful section of the United States are becoming more diversified every day. Moreover, these diversified industries are rapidly picking up. The lumber industry of Minnesota, the dairying interests of this section, and the various other lines are improving. Packing, which was flat on its back a year ago, is turning over onto its side preparatory to getting up. All the live stock business looks better and the farmers are confidently looking forward to higher prices. The improvement in the copper industry and the great improvement in the iron and steel industry is helping the northern group of these states. Lead, zinc, and other non-ferrous metals will soon be in better demand as the great building boom develops further. This will help Missouri and certain other portions of that section. The people should be taught that "diversification" applies not only to the different crops which a farmer plants, but to the different lines which his boys enter. Let one or two of them continue in farming; but let one go into the building trades, another into small manufacturing, a third into merchandising, and the fourth into the ministry, medicine, banking, or law. This does not mean that such boys should go to the industrial cities of the East, or even to the large cities of the West. Statistics clearly show that the best opportunities today are in the smaller cities and towns. Moreover, most boys are better off to remain in their home town than to go to large cities. One of the great troubles with boys today is that disease known as "Green Pasturitis", which a materia medica tells us means that to one afflicted with this disease "The pasture farthest away always looks the greenest."

Still, notwithstanding these obstacles, I found the great Agricultural West in far better condition than a year ago. Manufacturers and merchants are well justified in looking for increased sales in this section during 1923. The improvement has contributed to the increase in the barometer of business for the entire country. The Babsonchart today stands at 3 per cent above normal compared with 18 per cent below normal a year ago. This is a great improvement and the task before all of us now is to keep business up to its present figures. Statistically, President Harding has succeeded in bringing business back to normal. Whether or not he can hold it there, only the future can tell. Much depends upon the Agricultural West and especially upon the railroads, bankers, merchants, newspapers, and other leaders of public opinion in this section. In the end—as the great Agricultural West goes, so goes the whole country. Hence, the problems of the West are the problems of all of us. As Jesus of Nazareth—the greatest economist who ever lived—taught his hearers: "The prosperity of each is dependent upon the prosperity of all, and we can help ourselves only as we help one another."

Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashion,
Nor the march of the encroaching city,
Drives an exile
From the hearth of his ancestral homestead.

We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations!

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lewis Morgan is not to join the E. L. Valentines at Falmouth until about the first of April.

We are glad to say that George Pelton, young son of Mrs. Edna Pelton, School st., is progressing rapidly since an operation of last Friday for mastoid.

The severe snow and wind storm of Wednesday caused the no school signal to be sounded for all sessions for the day.

Next Monday will be the 35th anniversary of the beginning of the great blizzard of 1888—known as the worst in New England's history. It raged on for five days.

Schools close on Friday the 23rd for the usual spring vacation. On the following Sunday the members of the senior class plan to go to New York for their sightseeing trip.

Night school is to close at the end of the current term, March 23. Instructor Robie has had an average attendance of nine or ten, and feels that they have applied themselves to a good advantage.

Congratulations have this week been showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cool (Helen Webber) over the advent of twins—a son and a daughter—born Monday morning at their home in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Edward Lethbridge and two small children have moved to Cambridge this week, where Mrs. Lethbridge is to conduct a boarding house. Her mother and sister will make their home with her. Mr. Lethbridge's health still confines him to the house, and he is still at the home of his parents on Summer st., though he hopes to be able to join his family in Cambridge later.

Beverly and Gloucester City Documents Will be Printed Here

The contracts for printing the City of Beverly and City of Gloucester documents for 1922 have been awarded to the North Shore Press, Inc.

The Beverly Board of Aldermen voted last Saturday to award the contract to the local concern, whose bid of $1,472.50 ($3.00 per page basis) for the documents and auxiliary reports, was lowest. Newcomb & Gauss of Salem was next bidder, $1,500. North Shore Printing Co. of Beverly was next lowest, at about $1,600.

The Gloucester report has been printed at the Breeze office the last three years.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

With CHARLES RAY

As presented by Cohan and Harris in the United States

Jacqueline Logan in the cast

PATHE REVIEW

ÆSOP'S FABLES

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7.30

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

(8 reels)

Played by a GREAT ALL-STAR CAST, including Blanche Sweet, Elmo Lincoln, Louise Fazenda, John Bowers, Barbara LaMarr, Lon Chaney, June Elvidge and others as notable.

Also—"OUR GANG" Comedy

and

Greenfield, Mass., Carnival Reel

Loaned for showing by the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce

5c additional admission

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

With MARION DAVIES

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Matinee and Night. Watch for particulars.

WATCH FOR:

"The Ninety and Nine," "The Rosary," "The Hottentot," "My Wild Irish Rose."

Albert Cunningham came from Boston to spend Sunday visiting friends in town.

At the meeting of the board of selectmen held Tuesday evening, William Till was made a weigher of coal, hay and grain. Licenses were also granted to Walter B. Calderwood, Perkins & Corliss and W. A. Standley to engage in the business of manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in methyl alcohol, wood alcohol and denatured alcohol.

MANCHESTER

Hollis L. Roberts was able to be out again yesterday after a week's confinement with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Everett L. Edmands has been seriously ill at her home, School st., for the past week, but is better at a late writing.

News is about that John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis is to play this year with the Braves, a two-year contract having been tendered the star first sacker.

Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin has returned from a stay at Winter Park, Fla., bringing with him a small collection of cups won through his prowess as a golfer.

Mrs. John Scott left Monday to join Mr. Scott at the home of their son and daughter-in-law in Madison, N. J. Mr. Scott has been there for several weeks, and both are expected to return some time next week.

Supt. George C. Francis returned last Friday from his week's trip to Cleveland where he went to attend the meetings of the National Education association, particularly the superintendents' branch of it. He reports thousands as in attendance and that the trip was particularly worth while.

Manchester will probably be represented in the free flower show on tomorrow in Boston by the Boston Flower Exchange, Inc., in the Cyclorama building, 539 Tremont st. This is the official opening of the exchange —a wholesale establishment only. Axel Magnuson is the Manchester man planning to have a display for the day. Mr. Magnuson says the public is invited and that it is expected that thousands of visitors will attend. An orchestra will play.

Manchester Girl, Miss Helen Beaton, Wins Scholarship

One of our Manchester girls, Miss Helen Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Bridge st., is included in the list of honor scholarship awards recently made public at Wellesley college. This makes Miss Beaton one of 24 Massachusetts girls in the junior and senior classes to be honored. The scholarships have been established for the purpose of giving recognition to a high degree of excellence in the academic work, and of showing appreciation of loyalty to the high intellectual standards that the college seeks to maintain.

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SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Position Wanted

BY GARDENER; can furnish best of references from last three employers. —Apply: Maurice Cagney, 19 Brook st., Manchester. 10-11

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, for family of two; modern conveniences.—Inquire of Everett L. Edmands, 90 School st., Manchester. Tel. 328-M. 10

AN EXPERIENCED MAID for general work. Mrs. W. B. Herrick, 15 Sherman St., Beverly, Mass. 9-11

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

ON NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER, Mass., two very desirable lots of land situated within five minutes' walk to center of town and railroad station, and close to school. One lot contains about 8,000 square feet of land with a four-car garage. The other lot contains about 10,700 square feet of land with a concrete building and lumber enough in other buildings to build a large two-family dwelling.—For particulars call Beverly, tel. 1329. 8-11

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

MANCHESTER

Swerre Sinclair, chauffeur for Dr. J. H. Lancashire, arrived from New York Monday morning to spend a few days in town.

We regret to report the serious condition of Edward Flynn at his home, Summer st. extension. Mr. Flynn has been in failing health for some time but these past few weeks have been particularly severe on him.

Frank Foster, John Robertson and John Neary are Manchester boys spending the week-end at Bowdoin taking in the annual winter celebration planned for high school boys and prospective students. They left this morning.

USE YOUR COAL CAREFULLY, SAYS MANCHESTER FIRM

The careful use of all coal supplies is urged by the Samuel Knight Sons Co. of Manchester, for while everyone has been supplied with some from the last barge load to arrive, there is not a huge stock left. The fact that the barge was obliged to discharge its load in Gloucester, where a shortage was worse than in Manchester, combined with the difficulty of transferring the cargo to Manchester over the icy and rutty roads, has not made for a large surplus. As mentioned last week, the Gloucester administrator commandeered 200 tons for suffering people in that city, and another 100 tons have been used as an emergency stock. Then came the storm of Wednesday, and now the roads are impassable.

The Knight Co. does not know how soon another barge load will be shipped for there was a delay of 10 days before the unloaded craft could be returned from Gloucester to her home port. It is not thought that it will be long before another does come. So local people are asked to be careful of their present coal supply, realizing that they have been much more fortunate than all neighboring towns and cities throughout the winter.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF MARCH 12
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Brothers Under the Skin"
"The Power of a Lie"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"The Flirt" "The Scarlet Car"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Ninety and Nine"
LARRY SEMON in
"No Wedding Bells"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 BRIDGE STREET
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Telephone 661

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Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction
SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.
333 Union St., Lynn
Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

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MANCHESTER, MASS. TEL. 119

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

Your attention is called to the important notice printed on the opposite page.

From now on Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. This is a change just going into effect, the old schedule calling for the meeting on the last Tuesday of the month.

Great Pocahontas Idella C. Emerson and suite will visit Masconomo council, Degree of Pocahontas, next Wednesday, March 14. Four candidates will be initiated. A supper will be served for members at 6 p. m.

There was no meeting of the Horticultural society Wednesday evening on account of the storm of the day. Train service was so bad that Professor Moore could not get from the Essex Agricultural school to Manchester, and local members were also handicapped in getting to the hall.

The 34th anniversary of the founding of Allen W. R. C. is to be observed next Thursday night by an entertainment and the customary collation. The event will be in G. A. R. hall and the entertainment begins at 8 o'clock. To it have been invited the members of the G. A. R. and the S. of V.

The members of the Manchester club are to be entertained this evening by Herbert Clark, a one-man vaudeville man who has been heard in Manchester before, and with pleasure. His songs, impersonations and stories are warranted to be laugh producers. Another event coming for club members is to be the Ladies' Night, an informal affair to be in Town hall Tuesday evening, April 10. There will be an entertainment and dance.

The ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society are planning for another of their successful whist parties next Monday evening, March 12. Players should be on hand at 7.45 sharp. Following the cards there will be refreshments and dancing, as usual. Receipts go toward the fund for the reduction of the mortgage on the building.

Important Meeting—Sons of Veterans

There is to be an important business meeting of the Sons of Veterans next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All brothers are requested to be present. A special collation will be served after the meeting.

PITCH TOURNAMENT
Manchester

The Manchester pitch tournament is over, and this year the K. of C team has come through a winner. The final play came Monday night, the winners of the tournament putting it over on the Legion representatives to the tune of 9 to 6 for a final flurry. Second in the running came the Horticultural society team, eight games behind the leaders. By winning over the Odd Fellows, 10 to 5, this team climbed back into position, after being tied with the Red Men last week. The Sons of Veterans came through with a final punch which gave them an 11 to 4 win over the Red Men, thus dropping the redskins down to a tie for third place with the Legion and the Firemen. The fourth winner for Monday evening was team representing the Firemen, a 10 to 5 win over the Workmen.

The final act of the card drama is to take place in Horticultural hall on Monday the 19th, and at that time the winners are to feast at the expense of the losers, but everyone will enjoy the "big feed" and the entertainment to follow. Just what that is to be is not divulged, but chairman Bohaker says it will be something worth seeing and hearing.

The final standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	176	139	.559
Horticultural	168	147	.532
Red Men	162	153	.512
Legion	162	153	.512
Firemen	162	153	.512
Workmen	151	164	.480
S. of V.	150	165	.477
I. O. O. F.	129	186	.410



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KING ARTHUR FLOUR

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To CHURCH, FRATERNAL and SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

We call your attention to the following CODE OF ETHICS adopted at the meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association held Monday, February 12:

WHEREAS, Newspaper space is a commodity on which publishers of newspapers and their employees depend for their livelihood, and

WHEREAS, The scope and uses of newspaper publicity have been misunderstood and abused to the extent that there has been a wide public misconception of the limits to which a newspaper is justified in extending free use of its space, and in order to effect a code of advertising and publicity ethics which shall be just and equitable to publishers and to the public, the Massachusetts Press Association has adopted the following for the guidance of its members:

IN GENERAL: Inasmuch as the preparation and distribution of free publicity in plate or other form for government, charitable, business, or public interests, entails services for which others are compensated, it is agreed that such material shall be regarded as unpublishable within the meaning of this code, unless appearing as advertising matter and paid for at card rates. It shall not be considered in accordance with the principles of this Association and our profession to allow to one customer privileges or rates for advertising not granted another customer for like service, nor shall cut rates or agency commission be allowed direct advertisers. In conformity with the Standard of Merchandising Practices for newspapers, adopted in 1921 by the National Association of Newspaper Executives, requests for services that are clearly not within the province of newspapers shall be declined. Such requests including selling goods or other canvassing, or payment of bills for printing and postage of letters, broadsides (so-called), or the preparation of same within the publisher's own office at no expense to the advertiser or his agent.

No special services entailing the furnishing of lists of dealers in certain lines of trade, surveys, etc., shall be furnished without the identity of the prospective advertiser being made known and a bona fide advertising contract being furnished by said advertiser or his agent, but this shall not be construed to operate against the furnishing to recognized agencies or their clients general information concerning the field in which the publisher does business.

And for the further guidance and assistance of the members of this Association, the various classifications of publicity are hereby defined as follows:

CHURCH

CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS PUBLICITY: The Massachusetts Press Association recognizes the fact that churches of all denominations, and religious or semi-religious and social organizations connected therewith, have a necessary and distinct function in every community. The Massachusetts Press Association also accords its own calling a like recognition in the progress of the community and in view of the fact that said religious institutions do now purchase and rightly so, various commodities entering into the successful prosecution of their endeavors, it is deemed just that the newspaper of a community should be recompensed, at least to a nominal extent, for the expense involved in the publication of Sunday church announcements and similar publicity. It is the sense of this meeting that the common or calendar form of weekly church announcements shall be charged for at a flat rate per announcement or at a special charity rate per line, but that the courtesies of such departments or other departments of the publication may be extended without charge if the church or religious organization uses display advertising space of equal or greater value. This section shall not be construed to apply to news announcements, contributions by pastors or laymen or other material of news value used in connection with, but not a part of, regular calendar or display announcements.

SOCIETIES — CLUB

FRATERNAL, CLUB, AND SOCIETY NOTICES: Inasmuch as the successful progress of much of the social life of any community depends upon the press and inasmuch as advance notices for fraternal and other associations generally save heavier expenses for printing, postage, and stationery, it is agreed that a nominal sum, to be fixed by the publisher, shall be charged for all advance notices of all meetings, whether admission is charged or not, and that the customary line or inch rate shall prevail for all advance notices of events to which admission in any form is charged. This section shall not operate to prevent a publisher from granting a complimentary news item when display advertising is used, neither shall it operate against a differential in favor of strictly charitable societies or their events.

While the newspapers of the state as represented in the Massachusetts Press Association have agreed to abide by the foregoing CODE OF ETHICS, we assume a more liberal interpretation in that we shall continue to publish, as we have in the past, the announcements of church services, lodge meetings and entertainments, provided no admission fee is to be charged for them. But in the event of a charge for such meeting or entertainment — or in the case of sales of various sorts — the current rate for advertising space in this paper will be charged.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

Manchester, Mass., March 9, 1923.

Manchester's Christmas Tree to Be Set Next Fall

More and more are Manchester people becoming pleased with the realization that they are to have a permanent Christmas tree, for such has been the aspiration of many for a long time. They are pleased, too, that the thoughtfulness of the Arbella club has made such a tree possible, for, it will be remembered, the club is to furnish the tree and will place it in position, assisted in choosing a spot by a committee and by the general suggestions as submitted by individuals and organizations.

The new tree is not to be planted until late in the fall — as near to the holiday season as possible, in fact. And at the time of its being placed in the ground fitting ceremonies will tend to make of the incident a real event, one that Manchester people — both adults and children — will remember with significance. By placing the tree at that time it is felt that it will bear in more closely to the hearts of the people as its lights, its decorations and its star gleam forth the message of the season.

The Possession of Money

signifies power — it paves the way by which the ordinary man can help others and himself.

Therefore, it is perfectly proper that you should strive, within reasonable bounds, to accumulate it.

Deposit your surplus funds in this bank, and the temptation will not be so great to squander that which you will need in future years.

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

From a Manchester boy temporarily engaged at his profession as accountant in Chester, Mass., the BREEZE has received a letter which is self-explanatory:

March 1, 1923

Editor North Shore Breeze:

I have just received a copy of last week's BREEZE and was glad to note that the good work of the *Whisperings* continues. Allow me to add my word of commendation for the splendid stand you have been taking to arouse and crystallize public sentiment in the interest of more efficient town government and in the welfare of the community.

Undoubtedly you will make some enemies, but I believe that the best citizens of the town will stand solidly behind you. You are rendering a public service which should be of much value to the town.

ABBOTT B. FOSTER

x—x—x

"We have no desire whatever to take away from the beauty of Manchester by cutting the trees off the top of the hill," said Mrs. Enoch Crombie to the BREEZE, one day this week, in speaking of the cutting of the growth toward the Pleasant st. end of Powder House hill as written of in these columns last week. "None of the Lee heirs," continued Mrs. Crombie, "want to hurt Manchester's attractiveness, but we do feel that we should sell the fallen and dead timber on this piece, rather than have it stolen, as it has been continuously for years."

Mrs. Crombie further told of the clearing which was done by S. A. Sinnicks after the tornado of a few years ago and added that the moths and other insects are rapidly killing many of the finest of the trees on the hill. She reiterated the point that definite orders had been given that only clearing operations are to be carried on at the top and the front of the tract and was anxious that the townspeople understand the conditions.

The BREEZE still feels that in the end it is going to be a wise investment for the town to add the strip in question to its present holdings on the hill, whether any of it ever be used for cemetery purposes, as a town forest, or for a park at some remote period.

x—x—x

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER

By LARAH F. WHEATON

IN BED with my little new-born son,
Whose life had only just begun,
I could not see through the window far,
Save sometimes at night a single star;

Or during the day some branches green,
That waved in the air with glistening sheen.
And so the ceiling came to be
My field of exploration free.

A spider there had made her web
And craftily she sought for flies;
I watched her through a long, hot day,
Then drowsily I closed my eyes.

Down a line of gossamer
A tiny creature came to me,
Brown and shriveled and beady-eyed,
A spinning wheel seemed at her side.

"A fairy godmother am I," she said,
"Unbidden to the christening feast
I come, and bring my unsought gifts
For this, your child. They are the least
"Of all his gifts to human eyes,
Yet wonderful to mine.
I give him first a love of mirth,
His dullest days with joy to twine;

And then I give him strength to bear,
And last of all a loving heart,
O mother, pale and lying there,
Wished you riches for his part?"

I woke and saw the spider there,
And knew through my head a dream had run;
Yet to laugh and endure and love always
Were precious gifts, my baby son.

x—x—x

Salem this week made a successful experiment with the road roller as a means of tearing up and crushing ice in the streets. They filled the wheels with the spikes used in summer to tear up a surface and did a thorough job of breaking the ice. Perhaps something of the sort might work as well on our Manchester streets, though it appears that considerable care would have to be used, else in spots where the ice is worn to the concrete surface there would be more damage than good. On many of the rutty places where the ice is four inches thick, up to perhaps eight or nine inches, and where the ruts are killing on traffic, there is no doubt the old street roller could do good execution.



PRACTICAL SAVING

is the habit of saving a stated amount regularly. Buying ROGER CONANT CO-OPERATIVE BANK shares provides a way to save successfully.

The deposit of $10 a month for 6 years makes a bank account of $846—for 12 years a bank account of $2000.

Start your account now *The Roger Conant way.*

Accounts may be opened and payments made by mail.

ROGER CONANT
COOPERATIVE BANK
[*At Town House Square*]
125 WASHINGTON STREET
SALEM, MASS.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to preach on the subject, "A Revival of Religion." In the evening at 7 o'clock a lecture, illustrated with 68 colored slides, will be given on the subject, "Japan, the Land of the Lotus Flower." The public is cordially invited.

Harmony Guild is to meet with Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their sewing.

The Ladies' Social circle meets with Mrs. George F. Cooke, Union st., next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will use for his morning theme, "A Call for Intercessors," or "Who Will Stand in the Gap?" The evening sermon will be another message from Genesis, from the theme, "The Man Who Walked with God". "It was dark around at that time, but Enoch lived a bright and shining life."

Because of the Woman's Missionary meeting at Mrs. J. Davis Baker's there will be no Bible study group meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meetings for next week will be held at the following places: Tuesday at 7.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fleming, Desmond ave., when the subject of "Judgments" will be discussed; Thursday at 3 the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Diggdon, 88 Pine st., Subject, "Bible History of Believers." There will also be a meeting at Smith's Point, the place to be announced later.

The church is entering heartily into plans for a two-week evangelistic meeting, beginning about April 1, Easter Sunday. The pastor will do the preaching every night.

The Baptist Church Aid society will meet with Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Lincoln st., next Monday evening, March 12, at 7.30 o'clock.

Walter B. Calderwood was elected deacon in the Baptist church at a business meeting held last Friday night. This election fills the place left vacant by the death of Deacon Thomas Stone some months ago.

Prevention of Spinal Curvature Week

We have all sorts of special weeks, and now comes another — "Prevention of Spinal Curvature Week," from next Monday to Saturday. In this the osteopaths are especially interested, for it is by the spinal manipulations that they do their work. These men and women, with their sensitive fingers, find spots here and there out of alignment, thus by incipient deformity preventing the proper functioning of the part of the body controlled by the particular nerves out of adjustment. Osteopaths say that much of current spinal curvature can be overcome if treatment is taken in youth.

Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, our Manchester osteopath, is particularly interested in the work among the boys and girls, feeling that many a life might be made happier in later years if proper attention is paid in youth to difficulties that arise. So interested is Dr. Brodbeck in such work for humanity that during the special week she offers to all parents an opportunity of having their children examined without charge, and in carrying out her program of helpfulness will be at Mrs. Ada Marshall's, Central st., each afternoon from 4 to 5, except Saturday. On Saturday the hours will be from 9 until 11 a. m.

Worst Storm of Winter Ties Up Manchester

Manchester awoke Wednesday to find itself in the grip of what proved to be the worst storm of the winter before it ceased at noon. Although the flakes began to fall early the night before it was not until well along toward morning that the wind began to get into things and make merry. This increased until it reached a gale of at least 50 miles an hour. Trains were long behind schedule, roads were tied up, though the Beverly bus line made most of the regular trips. From Manchester to Gloucester the drifts were too much to get through, the first bus reaching the village last night.

Principal streets are now broken out and the shovellers are making gradual headway against the blocked sidewalks and narrow streets, where the tractor cannot push its way.

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Corner School and Union Streets
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IMMIGRATION THE LECTURE SUBJECT

Feri Felix Weiss Grips Manchester Audience

Few lecturers in Manchester have had a more silently attentive audiencee than that which greeted and listened to Feri Felix Weiss at the meeting of the Woman's club in the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon. It is doubtful, too, if many who attended—and it was an open meeting at which a number of the men were present—realized just what they were to hear. True, they knew the subject was "The Sieve" and that Mr. Weiss had spent years in the immigration service of the country, but little did they realize that this same man was one of those in the thickest of things in the New England division of the secret service during the late war.

Such was the case, and Mr. Weiss showed himself a master of his subject —witty on occasion, serious, informative and direct, almost abrupt at times. There was another reason for the lecture being close to the audience, the frequency with which matters of local knowledge were mentioned. For 13 years, the lecturer said, he had shared desks with the late Henry Bingham in the Boston customs office; he also mentioned his long acquaintance with Bernard Boyle and added that the town must be proud of him in his work.

"We are at present in an era of war all over the world," began the lecturer. "Peace was not established by decree or by the armistice. At this moment America is contending with something much more dangerous than clash of arms—propaganda. This is so submerged as to be almost impossible to discover until too late. But in order to get to this point and understand just what I mean it is necessary to go back to the immigrant and my years of experience as an inspector."

The questions of health and mental condition he stressed as of the utmost necessity in those who come to us as immigrants, and illustrated his points with stories of what carelessness in these matters may lead us to. In one instance it was trachoma, one case of which in the eyes of a Syrian girl resulted in hundreds of cases in the eyes of Brooklyn children. The doctors, he said, are good and do their best—but there are too few of them. The same holds true of the inspectors.

At another place Mr. Weiss assailed the contract labor law and said that it is a farce—a law which it is impossible to enforce. He also said that the present attempt to put through a two per cent law is not practicable, for it places immigration on a racial basis.

"Why not make a law saying that an immigrant must be strong, healthy and able bodied enough to defend our flag?" he said.

Out of the $8 head tax which comes to the government for each immigrant who enters, there is but a small portion, 25 cents, which goes to the support of the department, and the officials. "So," he said, "you can see there is not much left to be used in supplying enough inspectors and others in the rank and file of the department." With this he told of detail that must be carried on in order that those who come may be accepted or turned back as undesirables. He was decisive in his remarks concerning some who use tactics to block the proper execution of the law; and even more decisive in his utterances against the foreign language press. Illustrations of such anti-American press activities, especially with reference to war times, brought this thought forcibly home to those who listened.

From this point on, Mr. Weiss took up the time with information about the secret service work carried on during the war period and told fact after fact of things which until recently have been known only in the archives of the land. He told of the army of at least 12,000 spies of the German government that had been in the country during the war and that von Bernstoff was their head, with Dr. Heinrich Albert as the next in command. He told of the network of propaganda which these people and their cohorts set up, and the nearness with which they came to success in it. He laid bare their machinations, their connections with men like Victor Berger, who is "again knocking at the door of Congress."

Developing his point concerning propaganda in the United States, the lecturer said that there are propagandists who are now working to undermine the American Federation of Labor; that there are those who are working ostensibly as members of the Republican and the Democratic parties, and still others wherever there is a chance to inveigle themselves. To combat this, but more particularly to prepare the nation for any other such crisis as faced us in 1917, Mr. Weiss was strong in his advocation of a thorough training for every able bodied man so that he would be able to help defend his country. This he did citing the conditions which confronted us when our boys were taken into the service at the beginning of the war—conditions which revealed fully one-third of the total number as unfit for service until they had been thoroughly remade physically.

The closing portion of the lecture dealt with two particular war cases of interest to Manchester people — Dr. Karl Muck, then conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Oswald Kunhardt, consul general at Boston. Mr. Weiss gave intimate details of both these cases, drawing from his personal experiences in both of them.

Necessarily in a report of this sort many interesting points must be left out, for with an hour and a half of interesting facts, it is quite a problem to condense those facts into space the length of a news story.

In the short business session which preceded the lecture several recommendations of the executive board were presented and adopted by the club. These included the following appropriations of money: Manchester Visiting Nurse association, $100; Beverly hospital, $100; North Shore Babies' hospital, $100; Clark School for the Deaf and Dumb, $50; new home for Florence Crittenton association, $50.

Following the meeting tea was served, Mrs. Edward S. Knight acting as hostess of the afternoon.

The next meeting is on Tuesday the 20th and is to be another open meeting, in charge of the Glee club.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

"Line Busy" Makes Big Hit in Manchester

There is an automatic stop before beginning to write about the presentation of "Line Busy" as played by the Manchester High school seniors in Town hall last Friday night. The stop is not so much in search for something to say, as for something to use as a starting point. Such an institution as the senior play is bound to be greeted with an audience to fill the hall on any occasion, but it is safe to say, judging from the remarks heard on every side, that never has a Manchester audience felt more amply repaid than that of last Friday night.

"Line Busy" did not offer opportunities for "heavy stuff" and so showed the good judgment of Director E. E. Robie, sub-master at the school, in choosing a play in light mood — yet not so light as to be classed as farce. "Line Busy" had a plot, had sprightly lines and had an ample cast. As for the cast — it was one of those in which the attractiveness of the American girl predominated, for what else could be expected of Miss Fenwick's private school for girls? In a musical show these girls would have been the chorus, but as it was they were — 13 of them — juniors and seniors in the school; and each had a speaking part. Nothing more genuinely attractive has ever been shown on the local stage than this bevy of girls, either in their crisp summer frocks or their bright evening dresses and wraps.

But to review the cast for a moment or two. Probably the character to be longest remembered is that of Jeremiah Stokes, the country constable, as played by William ("Pat") Rudden. If there was a "gosh all something-or-other" that was left out of his vocabulary, it was an oversight. Never once did he stumble out of his part or betray the fact that he knew he was acting. His was a so-called "low comedy" part in word, costume and action, and "Pat" played it as a revelation in rube characterization.

Then came Snowball, the maid, played by Catherine Flaherty. This comedy part was also admirably done in detail often lacking with the amateur. Many a laugh came from her sallies, and her appropriating of the bouquet brought her by Rastus Johnson (Lewis Smith) was vivid enough for anyone.

Dorothy Harvey played Miss Lorraine Fenwick and did so with a naturalness that lent conviction to her lines. This was not an easy part to play, but it was well done. The same can also be said of Alice Lucas as Mrs. Olive Gleason-Hamilton and Ruth Matheson as Janice Reece, an instructor, while little Mary Flatley as Magnolia, the daughter of Mrs. Gleason-Hamilton—a youngster who would "not stand on her own feet"—was a little sweetheart who captivated everyone.

Slipping back among the male characters, there was Roscoe Linden, the fast thinking and baffling young man of many words and awkward situations. Oscar Erickson gave the part in appearance, gestures and expression a realism that was a pleasure to watch and listen to. He was acclaimed, with "Pat" Rudden, as among the best in any of the plays put on in recent years. The left bower in the tangled web of plot was Parker Hamilton (John Neary), a foil for Linden and convincing in his Charlie Chaplin upper lip and quick adaptation to situations. Another, Walter Harvey as Jack Huntley, served the plot as something of a man to bring together the stray strings into a unit. This lad also deserved the congratulations given him.

Trixie Tree (Marjorie Wilcox) was the last of the principals to appear, but made an attractive "actress from the big city" in her bright sport suit and tam of red and white. She provided one of the pretty incidents of the second act, too, when she and Leroy Walen, as Richard Fenwick, sang "Always." Walen, by the way, was another of the young men deeply involved in the mixture of the plot and his endeavors to prove his relationship to the principal of the school created some of the happy moments.

Another song used in the second act was: "Along Came Another Little Girl," sung by Oscar Erickson, and assisted by a chorus. Here Oscar added to his laurels, for he showed a pleasing voice to which it was a pleasure to listen. "Hortense," sung by "Pat" Rudden, stampeded the house. Need more be said? It was a scream —especially when Snowball came to add her bit to the "break-down" dance at the finale.

Others in the cast, not before mentioned by name, were: Juniors— Marion, Frances Flaherty; Ada, Helen McEachern; Flossie, Catherine Neary; Stella, Bessie Harris; Agnes, Helen Burgess; Phyllis, Florence Cruickshank; Marie, Helen Mulvey. All were attractive and sweet with masses of hair hanging over their shoulders.

Seniors — Jean Morris, Eleanor Smith; Anita Shirley, Ora Norie; Helen Burns, Abbie Cragg; Muriel Collins, Catherine Coen; Frances Rose, Bernice Semons; Gladys Symons, Agnes Evans. Of these, two, Frances Rose and Gladys Symons, had parts which added materially to the laughter. Gladys insisted on seeing the ludicrous side of whatever gloomy picture could be painted by the other girls, and Frances stuttered most adorably and naturally.

Did space permit, there would be pleasure in telling more fully of every one of those girls who took part, for even those with but a line or two of dialogue were worth mentioning. But enough has been said to show that "Line Busy" was received with genuine pleasure by an audience which crowded the hall to the utmost.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra and showed that rapid strides have been made by that organization within the past few months — there is much more assurance in attack and more finish in execution.

The senior class was also indebted to Charles R. Peart and S. Henry Hoare for their work on the scenery and the stage, and to G. A. Knoerr for electrical effects.

Dancing followed the play, until 11 o'clock.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

MANY of those who had the privilege of hearing Feri Felix Weiss talk on American immigration at the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon of this week will want to read his book, *The Sieve, or Revelations of the Man Mill; Being the Truth About American Immigration.* This book has been in our library since 1921 and has been taken out less than a dozen times Some chapter headings are: "A Day in the Life of the Immigrant Inspector," "Stowaways," "The Leak in the Sieve," "John Chinaman," "The Mormons," "A Girl Without a Country," "'Here Comes the Bride.'"

Suzanna, A Romance of Early California, by Harry Sinclair Drago, is one of the new novels. It describes the California of pioneer days.

My Life and Work, by Henry Ford in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, is an autobiography that will have many readers. One notice of the book says: "Henry Ford, twenty years ago, was a poor man. Today he is the richest man in the world and the most talked-of American. Here he tells for the first time the story of his battle for an ideal. He tells not only the *how* but also the *why* of his success. He says that this is the age of achievement—that never has the opportunity to advance been as great as it is right now. And he lays down simple, easily understood rules which any of us can apply to his own ambitions."

The Seven Ages of Woman, by Compton MacKenzie, is a novel that should appeal to women readers. It is a fine character study. The principal character, Mary Flower, is a very winsome woman. One says of this work of fiction: "There is mingled joy and sadness in Mary's life. Suffering and disappointment play their part, as in any life that is lived fully. But throughout there has been maintained a fine, high spirited view of the world."

Where the Blue Begins, by Christopher Morley, is a book that has received very high praise. *The Haunted Bookshop, Shandygaff, Mince Pie, Pipefuls* and *Plum Pudding* are by the same author. This well known essayist has never done anything better. It is a hard book to describe. The notice on the cover asserts that: "'Where the Blue Begins' is wholly different from anything Christopher Morley has done before. It is a kind of fairy tale, if you like, an allegory, perhaps; a story readable for itself, full of quaint absurdity, laughter, and satire; but with an undercurrent of beauty and meaning that seems to lift it into the realms of those books that go on and on making friends and spreading enchantment."

We have another story, *The Seven Conundrums,* from the pen of that prolific writer of fiction, E. Phillips Oppenheim. You will follow the series of adventures in this his latest novel with increasing interest. "The book has all the Oppenheim ingenuity of plot and counterplot, all the tension and suspense and cleverness in denouements which this author invariably achieves, whatever his theme. *The Seven Conundrums* is simply another evidence that Mr. Oppenheim is that rare personage 'a born story teller'."—R. T. G.

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OBITUARY

Robert Hoare

After an illness of about a month, Robert Hoare of Manchester passed away at Beverly hospital Saturday morning at the age of 55 years, 10 months and two days. This made the second time within a few months that death has come into the Hoare family, the first being that of the older brother, William Hoare, of the firm of Roberts & Hoare. The deceased was born May 1, 1867, in Buckfastleigh, Devonshire, England, the son of Stephen and Jane (Abbott) Hoare. Thirty-six years ago he came to Manchester and until the time of his death made his home here, and though a bachelor kept his own home at the corner of Summer st, and Summer st. extension.

Mr. Hoare was a carpenter particularly expert in interior work and spent most of his time at his bench in the factory, turning out specimens of workmanship that might be the envy of any workman. He did not lose touch with his old home, however, for each four years he made a trip back there, his last one being in the past summer. It was on the return journey in September that he contracted the cold which hastened his demise, for during the past months he could not free himself from it. He leaves a brother, James Hoare, and a half brother, S. Henry Hoare, of Manchester, and four sisters and a brother in England.

Funeral services were held in Crowell Memorial chapel at Rosedale cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Collins

Eliza Jane (Morgan) wife of John J. Collins of Dorchester, passed away at her home Monday. The deceased was born in Manchester 56 years ago, but had spent much of her life away. She was the daughter of the late Daniel W. and Johanna R (Jewett) Morgan, and a sister of Clarence Morgan of Manchester. For years she had been a sufferer and had the best of expert medical care in the effort to bring her back to health. At one time transfusion was resorted to, but to no particular avail. Hers was the seventh death to come into the family within the past two years, thus leaving Clarence Morgan the last of his immediate family.

The body was brought to Manchester for interment, Rev. C. V. Overman of the Baptist church officiating at the services at Crowell Memorial chapel Tuesday.

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six months.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Articles of Interest for Hamiltonians to Decide

Several of the articles to come up for action at next Monday's town meeting in Hamilton are of particular interest. The first to be noted in the warrant is Article 7, which is to see if the town will accept the offer of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., to erect and present to the town a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, the same to be placed in the triangle in front of the cemetery and next the church.

The next article is along similar lines—a memorial—but this asks that a committee of three be appointed (Civil war veteran, Spanish-American war veteran, and the commander of the Legion) to report on the advisability of appropriating $3000 for a memorial, as endorsed by the Legion.

Article 9 deals with the highways, for if adopted it will mean the election of surveyor of highways by official ballot, beginning with 1924. The election would carry a term of one year.

There are, of course, the customary articles dealing with care and repair of highways, one calling for reconstruction of the curve on School st. between Bridge st. and the railroad crossing.

Article 16 is of considerable import, for it involves basketball in the Town hall. The request is for an appropriation of $300 for the proper equipment of the place. The sum is also recommended by the finance committee.

Wenham Returns Old Board of Selectmen

Wenham's old board of selectmen were returned to office at the town meeting held Monday. There was a four-cornered contest for the three places, Arthur D. Prince heading the list of successful candidates, with Frank W. Welch and Chester S. Cook, present members of the board as his associates. Charles H. McQueeny, a former member of the board, made a good fight for return, but could not make it.

Horace E. Durgin was elected moderator for the twenty-fifth term and was also honored with election as town treasurer and cemetery commissioner. The only other contest was for the three places of constables, with five candidates. Chief James L. Cole headed the list and the other successful candidates were Thomas J. Luxton, a present member of the police force, and Robert C. Jones, a new man. The actual vote in the case of the selectmen, overseers of the poor and fence viewers was: Arthur D. Prince, 202; Frank W. Welch, 179; Chester S. Cook, 155; Charles H. McQueeny, 126.

Christ Church Notes

Christ church of Hamilton and Wenham has issued a four-page leaflet called "The Lenten Urge," in which is outlined a program for the season. In his greeting the rector, Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, says: "I earnestly urge you to make a very real effort this Lent to keep close to your dear church, and to bring your heart, mind and will into conformity with the will of God."

The full Lenten program is printed, and shows the activity of the church. Special Lenten preachers come each Friday at 8 p. m. Those yet to come are: March 9—The Rev. W. A. Lawrence of St. Stephen's, Lynn; March 16—The Rev. Charles W. G. Lyon of St. Peter's, Salem; March 23—Father Johnson of St. John the Evangelist, Boston.

Dr. Smart has grouped all the activities under three heads: "The Urge of Lent," "The Urge of Every Member," and "The Urge of Confirmation."

Harold O. Cook, chief forester of the Department of Conservation of Massachusetts, will give an illustrated lecture on the forestry of the state, before the Men's club of Christ church, in the Parish House next Tuesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Henry O. Phippen is president of the club, and under his able leadership the club has held very successful meetings throughout the winter.

The Federal Department of Agriculture of Mexico is at present considering a plan to establish a system of irrigation throughout the various arid districts in the country, in the hope of obtaining richer results from farming and colonization.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Carroll Webber is confined to her home with a severe attack of the grippe.

The Ladies' Aid society is to meet with Mrs. Ernest Lucas next Thursday afternoon.

The Lend-a-Hand society will hold its monthly party and supper at the home of Mrs. Leon T. Foster next Thursday evening.

The storm of Wednesday caused considerable trouble for Magnolia. Several homes were without lights; bus service was stopped and both out-going and in-coming mails were held up on account of the bad condition of the roads between the post office and the railroad station.

The next supper and dance of the Ladies' Aid society is to be held Friday evening, March 23. As always a good time is assured all who attend. The committee in charge is, Mrs. Frank Abbott, chairman; Mrs. George Story, Mrs. John E. May, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Mrs. O. P. Story, Mrs. Wilson Richardson, Mrs. William Wilkins, and Mrs. Ernest Lucas. Supper will be of salads and cold meats, and an orchestra of three pieces will furnish music. Special busses will run before and after the party.

Troop 1, Magnolia Boy Scouts, made a trip to Boston on Friday, February 23, under the leadership of Rev. Roy G. Bose. Those making the trip were: Ivan and Charles Andrews, Leo and Roy Nelson, Abbott and Ernest Howe, John Perrine, Charles Staples and Franklin Dunbar. They visited many historic points in and about Boston, thoroughly enjoying every minute of the trip. The expenses were met by the receipts from the whist parties the boys have been holding from time to time during the past months.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church.—Morning service at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is, "The More Excellent Way." Sunday school at noon; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. All children are cordially invited to be present. On Sunday evening there is to be given a concert under the direction of George Adams, assisted by a violinist and two soloists. This promises to be one of the best concerts heard in Magnolia for some time, and everyone is urged to be present.

The next in the series of monthly church nights is to be held at the Village church next Wednesday evening, March 14. Instead of a speaker there is to be a motion picture show this time. This will be followed by the usual good time and social hour. There will also be a community sing.

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Magnolia Christian Endeavor

The regular prayer meeting of the Magnolia Christian Endeavor will be held in the Village church Sunday evening at 6.30. Topic, "The Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service."

A St. Patrick's party is on the schedule for next Friday night. This will be held at the parsonage and is to be given by the social committee under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose. Every detail has been taken care of to make the party a success, and a good time is certain.

The Art of Being Happy

Throughout the world there are many of those (sometimes) fortunate people called millionaires. Some were born wealthy; some acquired wealth, and others worked hard for it. Of the three classes the first is always the most prominent. It consists of those who have in them the natural instincts of how to live in luxury without show and pomp, thinking nothing of wealth, yet knowing how to care for it. People of this type are nearly always highly respected and very democratic.

The second group is made up of those who, perhaps through some fortunate investment, or again by inheritance, have suddenly acquired great wealth. This group may be divided into two lesser parts. The differences between the two represent the effects of sudden prosperity on each. The first part lose their heads on the arrival of the good news, and usually fall prey to clever persons who soon relieve them of their added burdens. The second part is more conservative and after a time may safely be included with those of the first group.

While wealth has apparently been easily accessible to the first two groups, there are some who have to labor for their place in the world of fortune; and of these, too, some know how to use the wealth they have earned, while others cannot seem to shoulder the added cares and responsibilities of their station.

Happiness is one of the chief products of life. Without happiness this old world of ours would indeed be a dreary place, for true happiness comes from a life well lived, a life of service for others and uplift for self. If these things could bring no joy, all ambition to do good would soon be lost and our lives would become only monotonous days and nights—a span of years soon gone and lost forever.

Some are born into a world of happiness. Natural disposition has much to do in deciding who shall be happy, and fortunate indeed is he who at first receives this blessing. But all are not so fortunate as this favored few. Happiness comes to others suddenly, and then the effects upon the recipient are like those upon the person on whom wealth has been unexpectedly bestowed. Some take it and learn the art of keeping happy ever with them. Others, unable to understand the sudden change in their lives, use happiness in the wrong way, and after a time it becomes a lost art—a thing of the past, sought after but always just beyond reach.

And then, as some have to work for position and power, there are those who strive for happiness, spending all their time and effort to attain the goal. To these happiness means everything

worth while in life. It is the spirit that drives them on and on, making others happy and making the world a better place in which to live.

Happiness is one of life's greatest blessings, yet the art of being truly happy is known by only a few. It lies in bringing hapiness to those around us, in overlooking petty, trivial faults in others and in being kind and true and thoughtful. When we can do these things, then, and only then, may we say we have learned the art of being happy. —D. O. S.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Ethel Webber of Northampton has been the guest of local friends this past week.

Local guests of the week have included Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Farnham of Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Murray Surrette has been ill at her home, West st., this past week, but is reported to be better at this writing.

The local coal supply has been better this last week than for some time past, thus relieving a bad situation. Deliveries have been made under hard conditions, however, for the roads have been exceptionally bad for most of the time.

Owing to the change in ownership of the estate at Pride's Crossing until last week owned by Herbert M. Sears, but now the property of Howard seminary, Charles Ford, for four years superintendent of the property, has severed his connection and this week moved from the estate to the Bartlett cottage, Hale st.

The request of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., for the right to purchase a lot in the Beverly Farms cemetery was granted at the meeting of the city council held Monday night. The place selected is at the western end of the cemetery, facing Haskell st. The amount of money involved is the nominal sum of $1. The plan is to erect a suitable monument on the lot as soon as proper plans can be made by a special committee.

The Republican city committee members from Beverly Farms were present last evening at a complimentary banquet and get-together meeting of the committee in G. A. R. hall, Beverly. Speakers for the occasion included Hon. Merle D. Graves, one of the House leaders; Mrs. Charlotte Wellington of the state committee; Senator Walter T. Creece of Danvers; and Hon. Joseph Martin, Jr., secretary of the state committee. Other affairs of a similar nature are expected to be held from time to time.

Ralph Winslow of Cohasset has been one of the local visitors of the week.

James E. McDonnell, West st., has this week purchased a handsome Airedale dog.

Miss Elizabeth MacIntyre of Stoughton has been visiting friends in town this week.

A special meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., has been called for this (Friday) evening.

John J. Malone has resumed his duties as crossing tender at West st. after a two-week lay off.

Arthur L. Standley, Oak st., is in Lenox for a month's work, in charge of a plumbing contract for Robert Robertson Co.

Two additions to the list of local radio fans are noted this week—Mr. Kirby, prescription clerk at Varney's drug store, and Swen Johnson. Both have installed outfits in their homes.

The members of the Men's club and a number of invited guests were present in St. John's Parish House last (Thursday) evening for a social time, with cards, other pleasing features and refreshments.

Howard seminary, which has taken over the Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, is at present located in West Bridgewater. It is a select school for young women between the ages of 13 and 18 years.

Past Master William R. Brooks spoke before the Beverly Masons Monday night, telling them of the recent trip of himself and Mrs. Brooks to attend the Washington's birthday banquet of the lodge at Alexandria, Va.

John M. Publicover has been reappointed by Mayor Whittemore as second assistant engineer of the Beverly fire department. The fact that Mr. Publicover is again to represent the Farms on the fire commission is a source of satisfaction to local people.

The mayor has named Guy C. Williams of Beverly Farms for appointment as permanent member of the fire department to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank E. Ludden of North Beverly. Mr. Williams has been a call member of the department for several years.

Frank I. Lamasney Elected to Beverly Board of Health

On the twelfth ballot taken at the Monday evening session of the Beverly board of aldermen, Frank I. Lamasney was elected to the board of health to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Postmaster Joseph E. Herrick. Five candidates were in the running for the position and voting was strenuous, as can be seen by the number of ballots taken.

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For years Mr. Lamasney has been urged to accept some public office, but though interested in things, this is the first time he has permitted his name to be used. He was born in Manchester but moved to the Farms in 1881 and has since lived there. He entered the fish business and in it has achieved a notable success. He is owner of the North Shore Fish Market at the Farms, is the treasurer of the William Stopford Co., operating stores in Beverly and Salem; is vice president and director of the Beverly Trust Company, vice president of the Beverly Farms Boys' club, a member of the Elks, of the K. of C. and other organizations, as well as president of the West Beach Corp., Inc., until the recent annual meeting. In this latter connection he served efficiently for a number of years. Mr. Lamasney's home is on Greenwood ave. Needless to his say his friends have been showering him with congratulations for the past few days.

Dr. Seerley at Beverly "Y" for Talks and Conferences

This week-end there is to be one of the most interesting and worth while series of gatherings for men and boys ever held in Beverly. Dr. Frank N. Seerley of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college is to be in the city to conduct a series of meetings for men and boys. Dr. Seerley has spent years lecturing on sex hygiene to boys in prep schools and colleges. During the war period he spoke to hundreds of thousands on the same line. He is a trained physician and professor at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield. He is a sympathetic and friendly sort of a man and the boys and men warm up to him almost on sight. He is full of stories and always interests and instructs those who listen to him. Dr. Seerley also plans to meet in private interview any older boy or young man with personal problems in his life.

Details of the schedule for today, Saturday and Sunday may be had by calling the "Y".

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

Another public whist party is to be held in Legion hall under the auspices of the auxiliary next Wednesday evening.

The large total of 538 books was given the Beverly and Beverly Farms libraries by summer residents during last year.

The American Legion auxiliary unit will hold its regular meeting in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Webster of Franklin, N. H., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

The minstrel show being rehearsed by the men of the Legion post is planned to be one of the best ever given in the village.

Preston W. R. C. has been invited to attend the anniversary exercises of Allen W. R. C. in Manchester next Thursday evening, March 15.

Daniel Kelleher, Haskell st., is expected home from Beverly hospital within the next few days, after a four-month stay recovering from broken feet received in a fall from a tree.

In addition to Gregory P. Connolly and his sister, Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, who started last Saturday for a month's stay in St. Augustine, Fla., James Connolly, a son, was in the party.

The city's big "cat" tractor made two trips through Beverly Farms on Wednesday doing manful work in clearing and leveling the heavy snowfall and drifts. The first trip was made in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

Beverly Farms has won again in the card tournament between the local S. of V. and the Beverly camp. This time Wednesday night's tally was 20 to 17 in favor of the locals, who now lead by 16 points. Next week the play is to be in Beverly on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

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Dr. John J. Riordan has once more been appointed by the aldermen as inspector of animals for Ward 6.

The gift of a marble gavel and base has been made M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., by T. J. Johnson, West st.

A large number attended the roll call meeting of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, held in K. of C. hall, Wednesday evening. Following the meeting there was a social hour, with refreshments.

May Festival at Beverly "Y"— Manchester Folk Interested

The May Festival at Beverly Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, May 2, is sure to be a huge success. Every one of the many different church, auxiliary and class groups staging this big affair was represented at a recent meeting of the groups. Mrs. Elizabeth Butler was elected chairman and Mrs. Charles H. Fleming vice chairman.

Mrs. George H. Dean, of Manchester, the director for the Y. M. C. A. ladies' and girls' departments, was on hand and offered many suggestions for carrying on the publicity and general promotion. She also had several practical suggestions which the ladies' groups may use in making up fancy work and aprons.

The decorating committee proposes to use an elaborate color scheme throughout, especially in the gymnasium where the May Queens will be crowned and where the May Pole dances will be featured. The younger members of the girls' classes will stage many a fascinating May Day revel for the afternoon program—of course having a May Queen who will be fittingly crowned.

The groups coöperating in this May festival are the ladies' groups from the following churches: Dane st., Washington st., Episcopal, Rial Side, Centreville, North Beverly, Universalist, Beverly Farms, Methodist and Baptist. And in addition to this list from the churches the ladies' class at the "Y" will be active. Mrs. Sarah Williams, the "Y" matron, and well known for her suppers, will be in charge of the supper, assisted by women from Rial Side and Centreville. The women of the senior auxiliary, with Miss Johnson as president, will have charge of the punch booth. Miss Nina Sinnicks of Manchester is in charge of the plant and flower booth. Tickets for the afternoon and evening performances and for the supper will shortly be on sale at the "Y" office and by the more than one hundred ladies coöperating to make the May festival a success.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

Theatres

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

With the versatility that is one of their marked characteristics, the Arlington Players, at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, turn next week from frivolous farce to one of the most intensely dramatic plays ever written—"The Divorce Question." In this remarkable play the author, William Anthony McGuire, presents in powerfully written dialogue the position of the Church regarding one of the discussed questions of modern social customs, that of divorce. The dramatic action of the play is of such a nature as to bring home to its hearers the greatest evil of divorce, the effect on the children of the divorced couple. In a series of gripping scenes the author illustrates the fate which befalls the children of a divorced couple.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

An unusually strong program is offered at the Ware theatre, Beverly, the week of March 12. Monday and Tuesday, "Brothers Under the Skin," with an all-star cast, and Mabel Scott in "The Power of a Lie." Wednesday and Thursday, Booth Tarkington's masterpiece, "The Flirt," and Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scarlet Car." For Friday and Saturday, "The Ninety and Nine," a picture full of thrills, and Larry Semon in "No Wedding Bells."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For tomorrow (Saturday) there is to be but one evening show at Horticultural hall, Manchester, the picture being the eight-reel feature, "A Tailor-Made Man," with Charles Ray in the leading röle. This is a film version of the play by the same name, in which Grant Mitchell made such a hit a few years ago. Pathe Review and Æsop's Fables complete the program.

For next Tuesday there is to be a matinee at 3.30 and evening show at 7.30, the affair being a benefit for the local high school senior class. The picture is "Quincy Adams Sawyer," presented with one of the largest all-star casts ever gotten together. With this will be seen an "Our Gang" comedy and a reel showing the Greenfield winter carnival.

Every man has a Klondike in his own brain—keep digging.

Africa has less than one-fifth as many telephones as Chicago, its total being 102,206, or one-tenth of a telephone for every one hundred people.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Manchester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Manchester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.32	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23
		SUNDAY			
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call ..... 3 blows, 3 times
All Out ..... 2 blows
Test Call ..... 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call ..... 10 blows

JUNIOR JOINS THE REGULARS

(FICTION)

(*Continued from page* 17)

he fresh?" she whispered.

Junior grew bold and picked up a stone. "You keep still over there," he piped, "or I'll fire this rock at you."

"Throw it!" whispered the nice little girl. And Junior did. It fell at Jerry's feet, and the battle was on!

Mrs. Harrington had just gone up stairs to dress when a raging cry of anger and pain brought her to the window; there she beheld her Junior running toward the house, his precious blood trickling down his little, white face.

It proved to be a small jagged wound on the cheek caused by a sharp stone. Not a boy was in sight. They had vanished like a flock of blackbirds at the first crack of the gun.

Mr. Harrington heard the story that night and inveigled Junior into admitting that he had thrown the first stone. Plainly something had to be done.

The next day he bought two pairs of boxing gloves and Junior had the first secret he had ever kept from his mother.

"I'm going to fix up a little trapeze in the barn for Junior," Mr. Harrington told his wife, "he needs something of the sort, you know—all boys do—and it will keep him away from that bunch for a while."

If Mrs. Harrington had thought to object, the last point that her husband made changed her mind.

And so a trapeze was made for Junior, but he was having other training too, he was learning to box.

They managed it somehow in the early hours of the morning while Mother was getting breakfast, so she knew nothing about it. Junior's heart and soul were in it. He was going to lick Jerry some day, not with stones—that wasn't the way to fight—but with his two fists. Already he tingled with the thought of it.

Meanwhile he held his temper with the boys and did not try to mix with them. He played occasionally with the nice little girl next door, but he did not confide in her—girls couldn't keep secrets anyway and this was a particularly fine one.

Mr. Harrington cornered Jerry one day and had a quiet talk with him, admitting that Junior was wrong in throwing the stone and promising that it would not happen again, neither would he put up with stone-throwing from any of them. It wasn't the way to fight, real men fought with their fists. Jerry was somewhat impressed for he had considerable confidence in the skill of his own legitimate weapons.

Several weeks passed. Junior was fast mastering the manly art; he was learning to take his medicine with nothing more than a gulp and a grimace. His dad was pleased.

All unconscious of the alarming pugilistic training which her son was receiving, Mrs. Harrington was labor-

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

Has been occupied since 1904 by the Contracting Firm—Roberts & Hoare

Price $90.00 (Formerly $26, based on 1904 conditions)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 **Estimates Furnished**

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing **BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.**

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER

Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

NORTH SHORE IN ART

(*Continued from page 2*)

English as well as American ancestry. Other purchases in this class are the *Genealogical History of Vermont* and the *Vital Records of Mendon,* with a large number of pamphlets dealing with local history, many of these including lists of Revolutionary soldiers, for which there is a constant call.

"The marine collection has received a fair share of attention, several books on whaling having been purchased, in addition to those on seamanship and naval architecture; among the latter is found a small pamphlet entitled *A Treatise on Rigging,* recently published by the Society for Nautical Research of Southampton, England, from a manuscript written about 1625; books on ocean travel also belong in this group, one important item being Morison's *Maritime History of Massachusetts,* while *Little's American Cruiser* gives a personal account of some events in the War of 1812. With the fund for the Ward Memorial Library the same policy has been pursued as in previous years, selecting mainly books descriptive of China in the first half of the nineteenth century, with a couple of additions to the Jesuits' relations of early days, and some modern books like that of *Teichman, Travels of a Consular Officer in Northwest China,* giving valuable geographical information about a little-known region. A number of photographs have been acquired, by purchase and gift, showing typical costumes, buildings and ships of various parts of China.

"By far the largest number of our accessions come into some division of the fine arts; not only are these extremely useful to our own staff in connection with the work of the Museum, but as many of them are not found in the Public Library, they are in great demand by our patrons. The majority deal with American arts and crafts, as, for example, Mrs. Bolton's *American Samplers* and Nutting's *Furniture of the Pilgrim Century,* but we have been able also to make some important purchases of English books,—for instance, *Pewter Plate,* by Massé, *Irish Glass,* by Dudley Westropp, and the two beautiful volumes on Lowestoft china annd its production, by Frederick A. Crisp. The little book on Sandwich glass, by Lenore W. Williams, has met with great favor, for it combines much useful information with excellent illustrations."

Of the library in general the recent *Guide to Salem* says: The library of the Essex Institute contains (1922) 116,000 volumes, 400,000 pamphlets, over 2,600 volumes (1922) of manuscripts, and family papers and a very large collection of broadsides as well as of newspapers, many of them printed in the eighteenth century. Among the special collections of books are 1,900 genealogies; 4,000 town histories and works relating to New England history; the "Ward China Library," containing over 3,000 volumes, in the English language, on China and the Chinese, and recognized as one of the best collections of the kind in the country; a collection of some three hundred Bibles, a well selected art library; a collection of over 25,000 books, pamphlets, etc., written by Essex county authors, or the product of the Essex county press; over 1,250 log-books and sea-journals, with shipmasters' instructions and correspondence, detailing privateering cruises in the two wars with England, and every sort of daring adventure by sea; a library of over 2,200 volumes relating to the commercial marine; over 5,550 directories from all parts of the world; the Waters-Withington-Lea abstracts of English records, including wills, parish registers, Chancery proceedings, Act books etc., constituting the only large collection of abstracts from English genealogical records to be found in America; a large collection of public documents, and the publications of 200 societies—historical, literary, and scientific, in all parts of the world, with which the Institute conducts exchanges.

The publications of the Essex Institute are the *Historical Collections,* issued quarterly, and now (1922) in the fifty-eighth volume; the *Bulletin,* containing scientific matter, thirty volumes having been published; the *Proceedings,* in six volumes; the *Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County,* eight volumes, a unique and valuable collection, dating from 1636; *Probate Records of Essex County,* three volumes, from 1635; and other historical and scientific works.

The treasurer of Essex Institute is now Carl French Abner Morse. We wish this to stand as a correction in the list of officers as printed last week.

---

ing faithfully with his mental and moral development.

One evening after Junior had repeated the little prayer which contained the lines:

Help us to do the things we should
To be to others kind and good,

his mother asked seriously, "Junior, darling, are you trying to do what the prayer says? Are you trying, dear, to be kind and good to others?"

Junior looked a trifle bored.

"Gee, no!" he yawned. "Ain't I trying to learn how to fight? I mean," he said hurriedly—for he realized he had almost told her his secret—"I mean, you have to fight sometimes, you know."

"Yes, I suppose so, dear, but very, very seldom, and I'm glad you are keeping away from those horrid boys. It's much the better way."

Junior said no more, but went to sleep to dream of a vanquished Jerry and the thrill of battle.

* * *

On a sunny Saturday afternoon in late October, Mr. Harrington staged the momentous affair. He told Jerry quite frankly that Junior had been learning to box, and asked if the boys wouldn't like to have a boxing match.

Jerry grinned his willingness to accept the challenge. They formed a ring and the battle was on.

Jerry was a little heavier of the two. He was quick and strong but untrained; he fought like a setting hen, he bristled and made mad rushes at Junior, who did little at first but guard himself. One of Jerry's blows hit him squarely on the jaw; his eyes were watery but he stood firm.

"Time!" called Mr. Harrington and the boys cheered madly.

Attracted by the noise Mrs. Harrington went to the back door.

"Robert Harrington!" she shouted, "have you entirely lost your reason?" She flew into the yard. "What does this mean?"

"Be quiet, dear, please," he said soothingly. "Just watch the fun—I've been training Junior for this—he'll give that Jerry his—watch him! Don't get nervous, they're playing fair, I'm watching every move."

Fascinated in spite of herself, she beheld her Junior sparring and fighting, and when he at last succeeded in putting his old enemy upon his back, she gasped, "Good, Junior—good for you, honey!"

Jerry got up slowly and rubbed his head, a scarlet thread of blood trickling from his nose.

One of the older boys lifted Junior upon his shoulders and bore him triumphantly around the yard, while the gang followed, shouting lustily. The defeated Jerry sat alone and mopped his bloody, perspiring face; slowly, painfully the jack-o-lantern grin asserted itself. Jerry was a good sport.

Junior had come into his own. He was at last, a regular fellow.

Mrs. Harrington's emotions were varied as she clasped her darling boy in her arms.

"One thing I fear," she said solemnly, looking over Junior's head at her husband, "there will always be wars—always—as long as there are male creatures upon the face of the earth!"

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS

The Store That Shows the New Things First



THESE ARE INTERESTING DAYS IN THE STORE

WINTER-WEARY folk everywhere are looking forward to Spring with a mighty nice feeling that soon, very soon, it will be here in reality.

YET one does not have to await Spring's official arrival to see all the beautiful new things in wearables and in merchandise for person, for family and for home.

THE store radiates the atmosphere of Spring—a crisp cheerfulness permeates the air. New merchandise arriving daily.

COME! We know you will enjoy seeing them. Consider yourself welcome to visit every floor freely, even if at the time you are not ready to purchase. We want you to see the new things as soon as they arrive.

EASTER WEEK

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

4,000 EASTER LILIES IN BLOOM

Also Thousands of Tulips, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Fuschias and many others

CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DESIGNS a Specialty

Bear in mind that we are the headquarters for Bedding Plants, Hardy Perennials, Hybrid Tea and Perpetual Roses, Hydrangeas, Trained Ivies, Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD near School House Beverly Cove

CROSS STREET **Telephone 757-W Beverly**

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



In this attractive home, set back among the trees on Bridge st., West Manchester, lives George Henry Allen, survivor of one of Salem's historic Indies trading firms; and here may be found an enviable and rare collection of treasures from the East.

(See Page 3)

Vol. XXI, No. 11 **Manchester, Mass.** **March 16, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Peabody Museum and Its Work and Exhibits—Notes



Ship "Grand Turk," built in 1781

PEABODY MUSEUM, through the *Guide to Salem,* published by the Essex Institute of Salem, will tell its historical story, before we take up any special department of the museum. Consequently the following is, in the main, quoted from that volume:

The Peabody Museum of Salem owes its name to George Peabody of London who in 1867 gave the funds by which the museum of the East India Marine society, founded in 1799, and the natural history collections of the Essex Institute were combined in an institution in the hands of trustees conducted for the "Promotion of Science and Useful Knowledge in the County of Essex."

The Salem East India Marine society was an unique institution, its membership being restricted to "any persons who shall have navigated the seas near the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, either as masters or commanders, or (being of the age of twenty-one years) as factors or supercargoes of any vessels belonging to Salem." The objects of the organization were: First, to assist the widows and children of deceased members who may need it; second, to collect such facts and observations as tend to the improvement and security of navigation and, third, to form a museum of natural and artificial curiosities, particularly such as are to be found beyond the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn." The first gift to the museum was from Capt. Jonathan Carnes, a number of objects from Sumatra, several of which are still preserved and treasured as the nucleus of the Peabody Museum.

(We find a note that says Capt. Carnes gave "a Batta pipe with two stems from Sumatra, an elephant's grinder and part of the horn of a rhinoceros in the form of a wine glass. He was the master mariner who, three years before, had found pepper growing wild on the northwest coast of Sumatra and after an eighteen month absence from Salem in the schooner *Rajah* had returned with a fortune in the hold of his vessel.)

The East India Marine society at first occupied rooms on the third floor of the Stearns building, which formerly stood at the northeast corner of Washington and Essex streets, but, in 1804, the society moved to rooms expressly fitted for the purpose in the then new Pickman building, which occupied the present site of the Downing block, 173 Essex street. It is an interesting fact that these rooms were later the home, successively, of the Athenæum, the Historical and Natural History societies, and the Essex Institute. Between the years 1804 and 1820, the collections rapidly increased, the museum became crowded and, in 1824, the East India Marine hall was erected. The lower floor was occupied by the Asiatic Bank, the Oriental Insurance office, and the United States post office, while the large hall above, one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, was devoted to the museum and the social meetings of the organization. The dedication, a great event at the time, took place October 14, 1825, John Quincy Adams, then president of the United States, delivering the opening address.

During the years which followed, accessions to the ethnological department of the museum, from China, India, the Pacific Islands, Africa and South America, were numerous and valuable, while at the meetings of the society there came together, socially, the travelled merchants and shipmasters of Salem; elaborate dinners were served on the great crescent-shaped table which formerly occupied the center of the hall, and many distinguished guests were entertained.

As early as 1821 the society printed a catalog of its museum, which even then was arranged as a scientific collection. During the entire century and more of its existence, no admission fee has ever been charged visitors to the museum. At first, members' cards admitted to the hall, which was open during the warmer months, and since the museum has been in the hands of the Peabody trustees its doors have been constantly open, free to all. The East India Marine society exists today as a board of trustees acting solely under the first clause of its organization, distributing the income of its fund among the families of its members "who may need it."

The Peabody Museum now occupies the East India Marine hall erected in 1824, the Ethnological building erected in 1885, with the lecture hall (Academy hall) on the lower floor, and Weld hall, with work rooms and offices on its lower floor, built in 1906, the gift of Dr. Charles G. Weld, a benefactor of the institution in many other ways. The museum has published memoirs, reports, pocket handbooks on natural history, catalogs of special exhibitions, the illustrated catalog of the Hawaiian exhibit, the illustrated historical catalog of the Marine Room collections, circulars of information, etc. It conducted one of the first summer schools of biology and maintains lectures and classes in natural history, and coöperates with local school boards and with private schools in class work at the museum, besides acting as a local bureau of information for old and young, who constantly come with questions.

From the writing of George Francis Dow in the October, 1921, *Old-Time New England,* we quote a little of interest:

"In front of the Marine hall (Peabody Museum of Salem) stands a naval anchor, 11 feet high, hand-forged about 1820, symbolic of the seal of the East India Marine society, and a visible evidence to every passer-by of the commercial greatness on the sea that once was held by Salem. The site chosen for Salem in 1626 decided its maritime character and the fishing industry, and the building of vessels began almost with the settlement. Before 1650, Salem vessels were trading in Virginia and the West Indies and this trade continued up to the time of the Revolution and was mainly carried on in snows, ketches, and other vessels of small displacement. At the close of the Revolution, however, Salem merchants were possessed of many ships, large for the times, armed for privateering, and for these vessels and their crews occupation must be found or loss sustained. So with courage and enterprise they were dispatched on new ventures to distant countries through uncharted seas, and Salem shipmasters, frequently under twenty-one, found their way and were the first to

(*Continued on page* 35)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor.*

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: $2 a year; $1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XXI, No. 11 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, March 16, 1923

A CHAPTER IN SALEM'S ROMANCE OF THE SEAS

Survivor of Old Indies Trade Days, George H. Allen, Recalls Early Memories and Shows BREEZE *Writer Home Filled With Mementoes*

By Lillian McCann



Ship "Sooloo" (2nd) of Salem, 784 tons, built at Boston and owned by Silsbee, Pickman and Allen, the famous Salem merchants. This picture is from a photograph made at Boston on June 1, 1861, as the ship was leaving for San Francisco.

IN A charming West Manchester home that seems like a bit of old Salem transplanted to this side of the North Shore, filled as it is with trophies of the days of Salem's commercial greatness and supremacy of the seas, lives George Henry Allen, who, with Dudley L. Pickman, survives as a member of one of Salem's old merchant firms (Silsbee, Pickman and Allen) originally in the Sumatra trade. Mr. Pickman is known for his fine old summer estate at Beverly Cove, but Mr. Allen has chosen Manchester as his year-round home. It is of him that we are to write this time, so for a moment go back with me to the days of another Allen, honored citizen of Manchester of the long ago, and read what the family genealogy has to say of this first member of the family to come to the colonies:

William Allen, one of the first settlers of Manchester, was born in 1602. He was from Manchester, England, and came over to Cape Ann, now Gloucester, for and with the Merchants' or Dorchester Co. in 1624, the members of that company remaining there for about three years, erecting a house for their accommodation and carrying on the business of fishing; but, not succeeding as well as desired, they left Cape Ann, went to Naumkeag and there took up their residence, and were there on the arrival of Governor Endecott and the settlers who came with him in 1628. (It was in 1626 with Roger Conant as their leader that the little band left Cape Ann for Salem.)

William Allen probably resided in Salem until about 1640, when he removed to Manchester, then called "Jeffries Creek," a part of Salem. He was admitted freeman in 1631 and was one of the petitioners in 1640 to the General Court for "Jeffries Creek" to be erected into a village. He was one of the selectmen when the town was incorporated in 1645, this being the ninth in Essex county, and records show that he was also a selectman of 1668 and perhaps in other years, the records of which are lost. He was a carpenter and built the first frame house in the town on the plain, so-called, where he resided. Tradition says that he also built the first sawmill, which was located near the residence of the late T. P. Gentlee, just above the stone bridge which spans the stream; and on the stream to which it gave the name of "Sawmill Brook" which it still retains.

This William Allen was the progenitor of most of the numerous families of Allens who have resided in this town and vicinity.

Now go with me down on Hardy st. in Salem to the old-time Allen house, a big, brown wooden structure of three stories, quite typical of this once aristocratic neighborhood. Built in 1812 by William Allen of Manchester, the father of Capt. Charles H. Allen (1810-1899), it was the home of this latter Allen, who lived to be Salem's oldest shipmaster, from the days of his childhood. A beautiful garden surrounded the house and ran down to the edge of the harbor. Among the trees that shaded the lawn quite close to the house still stands the sturdy old landmark known as the "Allen pear tree," thought to have belonged to the same lot as the tree in Danvers, on "Orchard Farm," the former country place of Governor Endecott. Its history has been traced to 1639, while that of the Danvers tree is usually stated as a few years earlier. This old garden of the Allens was just across from that of the Ingersolls,

the famous "House of the Seven Gables" on Turner st.—another of those short and narrow ways leading off Essex st. down to the water and once the site chosen by Salem's wealthy folk for their homes.

Capt. Charles H. Allen had a son born in this old Hardy street home who is now our Manchester resident, the eighth of the generation descending in his line from the first William Allen of Manchester. This son, George Henry Allen, grew up in the old Salem house and garden, and now at the age of 85 can tell many a story of those times as if it were only an occurrence of yesterday.

He says that his mother often saw Miss Susan Ingersoll at the "House of the Seven Gables" walking around her lovely old garden in the evening, seeming to enjoy it more in the dusk than at any other time. He himself remembers Hawthorne and often noticed him sitting in the garden of the old neighboring place, for then no houses shut out the view from Hardy street over to Turner street. When Hawthorne served in this position, many a little childlike remthe Port of Salem and Beverly in 1846, Mr. Allen was a boy of eight, and for the following three years, while Hawthorne served in this position many a little, child-like reminiscence of the noted writer has found a place in his remarkable memory.

Mr. Allen's stories about the "baked bean days" of his boyhood are full of interest. It was customary for the households to prepare the beans at home on Saturday for the baking that night in the ovens of some nearby bakeshop. The boys of the family were appointed to care for their particular jar. After everything was ready and beans put in, the jar marked with family initials or tagged in some way, it was tied in one of the big, strong "bundle" handerkerchiefs for which Salem folk still have a decided liking, and carried to the bakeshop. This must have been a sort of "party" for all the boys of the neighborhood, and somewhat of a trial to the baker. The lads lingered around an hour or so and watered their own beans when needed, and one luckless fellow, Mr. Allen remembers, accidentally dropped a small chunk of brick, through some frolic, into his family pot. The beans finally settled down to their night-long baking and were ready for the boys the next morning, when they came for them in time to have them to serve with the brown bread (it, too, baked in the bakers' ovens) for breakfast.

Mr. Allen spent his summer vacations in a Manchester boarding house and his winters in the Hardy street home until he was married. He entered the counting house of his firm, on Essex street, as a mere boy, only 17, but in those days captains and whole crews of vessels were often about 21 years old, and the majority younger. His father sailed from the age of 16 until he was 50 years old, when the long life of exposure began to wear upon him. Many a boy that sailed with this old sea captain later advanced to the same position on some vessel.

Every Salem lassie loved a sailor laddie and now, George Granville Putnam says in his book on *Salem Vessels and Their Voyages,* "a story of a ship is always sure to interest Salem people, especially if the craft ever had the slightest connection with the port of Salem, either on account of having been built by her artisans or having been sent on long distance voyages 'to the rich ports of the Far East' by her merchants. Many a Salem family of today looks back with pride to a member who figured as cabin boy, ordinary seaman, able seaman, mate, master, supercargo or owner."

Generally speaking, Salem's two periods of greatness on the seas divide themselves into the time of trade with the West Indies, 1650 to 1750, and the later period when trade was with the East Indies, for about 60 years following the Revolution. This division by an authority makes it clear to outsiders who wish to get a perspective of Salem's commerce—the story of which is only beginning to be written. In both these eras of supremacy we read that large fortunes were made and noted families established. The Sumatra trade came in the period following the Revolution.

When Mr. Putnam wished to make his contribution to the literature of the subject—his *Salem Vessels* having to do with the history of the pepper trade with the Island of Sumatra (published by the Essex Institute of Salem)—he consulted much with Mr. Allen, junior member of the old firm of Silsbee, Pickman and Allen. Mr. Allen, though never sailing the seas, has a wide knowledge and appreciation of all things of a maritime nature. The ships, some twenty-five or more, that belonged at various times to the old Salem merchant firm of Stone, Silsbees, Pickman and Allen are still living things to Mr. Allen. He remembers their captains and builders, their fortunes, good and bad, and their final disposal.

Homes of seafaring people are full of interest and Mr. Allen's is fairly running over with treasures from the Orient and other overseas places. As we said, Mr. Allen lived in the old Hardy street house beside the pear tree (which he still cares for most scientifically) until he married. His home from then on for many years was a typical old brick mansion on Essex street, with its front door opening directly on the street. Business houses began creeping up closer and closer, and while the family spent the summers in Manchester, choosing various cottages for several seasons, they still returned to Salem until some twenty years ago, when Manchester was decided upon as a year-round home. The Salem house is now completely surrounded with business buildings, the Y. M. C. A. adjoining it on one side.

The old May estate of three acres in West Manchester was purchased in 1899, with its house of 1750, its old timbers showing that they had come from a previous house. Mr. Allen supervised extensive remodeling and now has one of the most charming and attractive year-round places on the Shore. Fireplaces, quaintly built-in china closets, and low-ceiled rooms—the long living-room having its ceiling and huge beams covered with cypress—are among some of the items of interest. The paneling in the large hallway attracts by its peculiar star-cut design. It is made from heavy blinds taken from an old Crowninshield house in Salem.

To go through the rooms in this Manchester cottage seems, indeed, like looking at a bit of old Salem transplanted to Manchester. For one thing, there are vases, handsome Chinese ones, each with the name of the ship and date on which it was brought into Salem. From the time of that brave grandfather who lived in Manchester and walked to Salem to take his ship in the days before he built the Hardy street house, through the long years that his father sailed the seas, Mr. Allen has mementos.

Why, we ask nowadays, did those old sea captains and sailors bring home so many beautiful dishes? Salem houses are running over with them, and Mr. Allen's Manchester house has shelves and shelves of beautiful ware. There is a rare set of blue Nanking tht his father brought home in 1836. This completely fills a large case, and there are also the numerous other pieces and smaller sets. And in an upper closet are three barrels of dishes yet unpacked—the Manchester cottage not being equal to accommodating all the outpouring from a stately, three-story Salem house.

Carved wooden receptacles from China, mirrors in carved and gilded frames, one from St. Petersburg brought home in 1809 and one from Italy, besides some curious Copenhagen vases are among the varied treasures. And on all the walls hang pictures of the dashing ships of bygone days. History, where built and all else in connection with each, is as familiar to Mr. Allen as the pedigrees of

(*Continued on page* 9)



RENTALS along the North Shore are usually very active at this time of year. The office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald Boardman and Richard deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester reports that every indication points towards a more successful season than for several years, the demand for houses being excellent, notwithstanding the wintry conditions and the impossibility of adequately showing property. Numerous rentals have already been made from the above-mentioned office.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell) of Wenham accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, on their trip to Europe, all planning to return in about two weeks. The Rice children are staying in Ipswich at the year-round home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, while their father is on a short trip to Mexico.

WEDDING bells will ring next week for two North Shore brides. On Monday, Miss Rosamond Bradley and Capt. Charles A. Rheault will be married in St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, at noon; and on Saturday, the 24th, at 12.30 in Emmanuel church, Boston, Miss Corina Higginson and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., will be united.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, are planning a trip to Europe along in April to join Mr. Beal of the American embassy in London. They will come to the Manchester home upon their return next summer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SILSBEE CURTIS, who left three weeks ago for a cruise among the West Indies after spending a few days at the Beverly Farms home, have been in Bermuda this week. Quincy A. Shaw 2d, came up from Aiken, S. C., for a few days' visit with his parents before they departed. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will return to Boston the last of the month and early in April will come to their summer home. The Shaws will also be back at Pride's Crossing along in April.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE expects to come to Nahant for the late spring and summer, instead of waiting until the late summer for his short rest. This will be a real vacation for the Senator, who has been working exceedingly hard since before the war.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, both of Beverly Farms, are on a pleasant sojourn down in Nassau, B. I., expecting to return next Wednesday.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Ruth Ayers is opening The Sign of the Crane, at Manchester, next Friday, March 23, for a party of Wellesley students for the Easter recess. The house will be kept open for luncheon, tea and week-end parties.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop of the Manchester colony has returned to Boston from a winter spent at Riverside, Cal., the present home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon.

THE passing of Mrs. Susan Mason Loring (Susan M. Lawrence), wife of Justice William Caleb Loring, retired, of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, has brought sorrow to many a Shore family. Her death occurred last Saturday is Rome. Judge and Mrs. Loring went abroad from their Pride's Crossing home in the fall and were traveling through France and Italy when the latter was stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. Loring was a sister of Bishop William Lawrence; of Mrs. Frederick Cunningham (Hetty C. Lawrence) of Longwood, and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway (Harriet Lawrence) of 273 Clarendon st., Boston. She was born in Brookline 70 years ago, the daughter of Amos A. Lawrence; was educated in private schools and in 1883 married Judge Loring. She was interested in the affairs of the Children's Aid society, was president of the Widows' society of Boston and was a communicant in Trinity church. On the Shore she was active in St. John's church and was the donor of its Parish house. She was a member of the Beverly Improvement society and of its executive committee. She was also a member of the North Shore Garden club.

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DANVERS "GLIMPSES," and also those of Peabody, just completed, have received favorable comment from readers of the BREEZE. When we started our short sketches of Danvers we spoke of a new history of the town in preparation, and this is now expected to be on sale within a few weeks. Miss Harriet Silvester Tapley is the author of the book and we shall soon give some detailed facts in regard to it. Miss Tapley is the well-known editor of all the publications that are issued at the Essex Institute in Salem. She has also edited privately printed historical books and genealogies—genealogical work and research among deeds being her favorite pursuits. Miss Tapley acts as secretary of the Danvers Historical society, one of the largest of such organizations, and whose annual publication is a historical book of much interest and value. *Chronicles of Danvers from 1632 to 1923,* is what Miss Tapley calls her new book. Danvers (Old Salem Village) was the early home of the Endecotts, Putnams, Porters, Prestons, Ingersolls, Hutchinsons, Goodales, Holtens and others. Prominent people, many of whom were ancestors of our North Shore summer folk, came from this old town that is nestled away so snugly on our beautiful Shore—just back from the water and settled amidst lovely trees and hills, rivers and ponds. In our BOOKLAND department we shall have more particulars of the new volume later on. We suggest—as in all recent publications of large and profusely illustrated books only a limited number is printed—that if folk are anxious to own a copy of old Danvers' new history they get in touch with Miss Tapley, addressing her at the Danvers Historical society in Danvers.

Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seamed with scars; martyrs have put on their coronation robes glittering with fire; and through their tears have the sorrowful seen the gate of heaven.—E. H. CHAPIN.



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WENHAM'S library trustees are giving an interesting exhibition in the library next Monday afternoon. This will open at 3.30, with the regular meeting, the exhibition being a special feature which will be of interest to everybody. Egyptian relics will be shown, among them being a few things taken from the Valley of the Kings near Luxor. Amulets, beads, bits of ancient glass and pottery and scarabs will be shown. One scarab has the cartouche of Thothmes 3d, of about 1500 B. C. The school pupils of the town are to be among the guests Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Edward B. Cole of Wenham, who is the possessor of these rare relics, will explain them to the visitors.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Misses Procters' Radiant kennels of Wenham again came to the front very noticeably in the recent Eastern Dog club show in Boston. Their imported orange, Radiant Starshine, was the best Pomeranian in the show, even winning over Ch. Radiant Starbright Princess Sonia, who had just won honors again in Worcester, since the New York show, and was too exhausted to show well. Encliffe Sunspot was the reserve winner, and the other entrant was Sherwood Starbright, 2d, first in his class. The kennels are the special care of Miss Viola G. Procter and Miss Melba L. Procter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

James G. Callahan of Wenham will be chief marshal to former mayor Frank D. Tuttle of Beverly, chairman-in-charge, in arranging for the Beverly Elks' charity ball Wednesday, April 18.

LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY entertained with a concert of much interest last Sunday afternoon. These have been weekly occurrences through part of February and this month. The Damascus male quartette of Lynn, composed of Henry Jackson, Harrison P. Burrill, George S. Dane and Willis Goode, with Mrs. Edith Weye Wilson, contralto, from the First Universalist church choir of Lynn, and the organist, J. Angus Winter, for accompanist, gave the delightful program. Tea was served afterwards and the visitors, over 80, then inspected the house. This has been the usual attendance at the concerts.

The Lynn Historical society has been housed for some time at 125 Green st. in a remodeled house of no special historical significance. The members, 575 in all, have gathered a valuable collection since organizing in 1897. Formerly located on Exchange st., before a bequest was given which enabled the purchase and remodeling of the Green st. house, this society has grown and become an important factor in the life of the city. As in all towns, the best and most influential people belong to the Historical society. Lynn's society is deeply interested in the idea of making a fitting observance of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of the town.

In remodeling their house picture wallpaper reproduced from an old Salem house was used on the lower and upper

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halls and in the large assembly room downstairs. Reproductions of a less striking pattern are on all the other rooms. Two small rooms downstairs and four upstairs besides the large upper hall are filled with choice relics of the past. Some interesting furniture and dishes are shown.

One thing particularly noticeable is the amount of shoemakers' material, fittingly representing the great shoe town of the Shore. A recent acquisition is an old-time shoe shop just moved from the corner of Lewis and Breed sts. to the rear of their lot, and owned by Hon. Hiram N. Breed, former mayor of Lynn. In the spring this will be furnished as in olden times by equipment already in the hands of the society. This furnished shoe shop will then be the only one owned by a Historical society around here, outside of that of the Essex Institute in Salem.

Wednesday afternoons during the summer visitors may see the house and its fine collection, about which we shall tell more at another time.

BOSTON.—Interest will center a little later around the Hasty Pudding boys at Harvard, who will present their show, "Take a Brace," in Cambridge Wednesday-Friday, April 11, 12 and 13, later going to Washington, Baltimore and New York to give performances.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin have returned to Hotel Somerset, Boston, after a winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. John R. Post gave a dinner at her home last Friday for Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, one of the winter's débutantes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Harris Livermore of Manchester and Boston entertained with a dinner dance last week for Miss Margery Richardson.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Nahant and Boston, is giving a dinner tonight (Friday) for Miss Mabel Leigh Holden and will take the young folk on to the Hasty Pudding club dance in Cambridge.

PLANS for the Infants' hospital cabaret, Thursday, April 5, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, are going on with deep mystery behind them, for something entirely new and "startlingly original" is being planned by the able committee. Many North Shore folk are on committees or will be hostesses that night.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman has returned to Boston from Palm Beach in time to oversee the rehearsals of her play, "Take It From Buddha," to be given the last week of April by the Vincent club.

True contentment depends not upon what we have: a tub was large enough for Diogenes; but a world was too little for Alexander.—C. C. COLTON.

MISS ROSE LEE SALTONSTALL, daughter of Mrs. Philip Leverett Saltonstall and the late Mr. Saltonstall of Boston, became the bride of William Chapman Potter of New York last Saturday, the affair taking place in Dedham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld (Katharine Saltonstall), the latter a sister of the bride. Another sister is Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), of Hamilton and Boston. Only relatives were present at the wedding. Philip L. Saltonstall gave his sister in marriage. A younger brother is Nathaniel Saltonstall.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Ruth Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead, who is to be one of the brides of the coming season, is a member of the committee which is planning for a flower show at the State Headquarters of the Girl Scouts at 725 Boylston st., Boston, on Thursday-Saturday, March 29, 30 and 31.

◇ ⁘ ◇

There is Shore interest in the engagement of Miss Anita Strawbridge of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Theodore P. Grosvenor of Providence and Newport, brother of Mrs. Richard C. Curtis who was in Essex last summer, and of Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Elizabeth May Stedman Spring, wife of Romney Spring, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at her home in Charles River sq., Boston, of heart failure, following pneumonia. At Boxford, where Mr. and Mrs. Spring made their summer home, the deceased became closely identified with all the community interests.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Tennis interest this week centers around the women's national indoor singles at the Longwood covered courts in Chestnut Hill, where all the Shore's tennis stars are among the competitors.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons of Manchester and Miss Kitty Parsons will entertain at dinner before the All Souls Lend-a-Hand dance in Whitney hall, Brookline, Saturday, March 24.

One of the sublimest things in this world is plain truth. —EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

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Lobster	Clams	Phillipe & Canaud Sardines
Caviar	Anchovy Paste (in jars)	Herring (in glass)

BOSTON'S 21ST ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW is the drawing card to the city this week. It is staged in Mechanics building and in setting, showing and attendance eclipses any of the gorgeous motor car events of former years. Colorful effects of ancient Egypt form the general scheme of decorations. Rows and rows of cars in every style—the result of the best efforts of the best designers in the country—are there. In keeping with the high standard set by those in charge of Boston's exhibition, there are always some cars on view that never before graced the floor of an automobile show. One of the special points of interest has been at the Copley-Plaza, where a salon for some of the highest grade cars manufactured has drawn many visitors.

◇ ⁘ ◇

All of Boston is interested in the success of the costume ball, Friday, April 13, in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Maj. Gen. Francis H. Appleton of Peabody and Boston will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the charitable Irish society of Boston at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, Saturday evening, St. Patrick's day. Membership in this society is confined to men of Irish birth or ancestry and General Appleton's right to membership comes through his ancestor, Hon. James Sullivan, governor of Massachusetts in 1808.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL, New England's greatest exposition, will be held in Mechanics building, Boston, from Saturday, April 21, to May 5. In all ways the exposition this year will be on a more extensive scale than anything previously attempted, due largely to the number of added exhibits, but more so because of the fact that all the special events of the exposition will be along lines that are strictly instructive and educational. The exhibits, of course, will consist of a general display of every kind of modern and scientific device for the home.

The features which take up a large part of the program, will be of interest to every man, woman, and child. They will go farther into the home life, and in a large way will play an important part in the education of the child, as the first step in the foundation of the modern home. In this connection many of the prominent educators of Massachusetts will be in daily attendance at such sessions as relate to school life, and others of prominence will attend those sessions that have to do with home economics. In a general sense, there will be sessions in the several halls amounting practically to conventions, so inclusive are the topics and so well known are those taking part.

Particularly interesting to parents and educators, because of its direct relation to the home and the school, will be the daily sessions of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher association, which will be held under the direction of Mrs. Martha Sprague Mason, the president, and a staff of assistants composed of the best known educational workers of the state.

Another exhibit which will be on a large scale and which will be of interest to everyone—and especially to the woman who manages the home—will be that of the New England Gas Industries association, composed of the gas companies of this and the other states.

Men and boys, and a large number of women, will be interested in the exhibit of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association of which William A. Morse is president.

The Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts is another body which is going into the exposition with a new and definite objective. The association, which includes in its membership the leading furniture houses of the states, has taken seventy-five spaces on the floor of the Grand Hall for its display, which will be the most inclusive ever seen at any exposition. The purpose of the furniture men is to show the public how to furnish the home, how to buy sensibly and economically with an eye to permanency, so that there will be little need of discarding pieces of furniture which are of short-lived style.

BROOKLINE and Chestnut Hill day for the benefit of the Children's hospital in Boston was a big affair of the week in the Brookline Town hall. Miss Louise Fessenden was among the singers in the evening's vaudeville.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Charles W. Ward opened her home on Colchester st., Brookline, a week ago Sunday afternoon for a meeting in the interest of world peace, at which a large gathering of representatives of civic and patriotic organizations of Greater Boston was addressed by the Rev. Edward Cummings of the World Peace Foundation, Walter DeVoe of the Eloist Ministry, Miss Mabel Willard of the National Council for the Promotion of Peace, and Brent D. Allison of the Quaker Relief Expedition.

THE SOUTHLAND.—Charles K. Cummings and E. Sohier Welch have been among Bostonians at Bermuda lately, also Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of Wenham.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Gertrude Russell, débutante daughter of the Richard Russells of Hamilton and Boston, is on a visit at the winter home of the Misses Carnegie, off the Florida coast.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Helen Clay Frick of New York and Pride's Crossing is on a short trip to the South.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Boston and Nahant and Miss Penelope Perry are at Camden, S. C.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of Ipswich have left Palm Beach for Europe, planning to spend some time in Spain.

THE VACANT HOUSE

By ERNESTO LOPEZ PARRA

The whole house is full of absence.
The flimsy web of memory
Hangs from all the ceilings.

In the urn on the sideboard
The nightingales of silence are imprisoned.

There are sleeping preludes
Which await the hour of return.

The powder of the shadow
Is fastened to the garments of the walls.

In the broken clock
The minutes have committed suicide.

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CHAPTER IN SALEM'S SEA ROMANCE

(*Continued from page* 4)

the modern man's horse and dog. Here hangs the original painting of the ship *George,* done in 1820 by Edmund Stone of Beverly, and showing the ship off Cape Ann, Salem bound. The two *Sooloos* are seen, the first one built in Salem and the second in Boston. The first, commanded by a cousin, Charles H. Allen, Jr., was lost when our Mr. Allen was a boy in the office. And there is also a picture of the *Mindoro,* sold in 1897, after several years of idleness in Salem harbor. Poor old *Mindoro,* the last of the old-time Salem ships—the last of the fleet of square rigged vessels that brought so much glory to Salem—parted with her bell when she left the old harbor for less renowned adventures. Mr. Allen has the bell, bearing the dates 1864-1897, in his dining room beneath the picture of the ship. There it stands, an honored object in the midst of things, that look like a small Peabody Museum or Essex Institute. Tables and other furniture in Mr. Allen's home all have a history. The two seadesks with their secret drawers, and the numerous seachests in all rooms, the Chinese lacquered boxes, some with family initials, all from overseas, indicate that those Salem laddies thought much of their lassies at home and remembered them, not only with dishes and fine porcelain pieces, but with rare little boxes to hold their precious knickknacks, fans, shawls and laces. Mr. Allen's daughter, Miss Caroline Allen, possesses some such keepsakes—quantities of fine Madras handkerchiefs that have never yet been "bundled," and among other things one of those gorgeous fans like those we see in museums nowadays. All honor to the good taste of old Salem's men folk when they were haunting those foreign ports in the long ago.

Mr. Allen has had a liking for the gathering of good pictures around him, and besides his ship pictures has had a leaning towards steel engravings, several of which he had brought from England in 1867. He also possesses two aquatints engraved by Jukes, done before 1816, and showing interesting historical views in Scotland. These are exceedingly rare. There is also in the group an unnamed Madonna.

A collection of ship cards, many highly illustrated, has been growing since Mr. Allen began it when 15 years old. It is now, as far as he knows, next to the largest collection in the country.

Besides keeping records of the Allens since 1787 and treasuring their gifts from overseas, Mr. Allen has led a busy life in the business world. Forty years was spent in connection with the old Asiatic bank of Salem, twenty of which were as its president and the remainder as a director, and since this bank and the Naumkeag Trust consolidated in 1909 he has still retained a directorship.

Mr. Allen's old shipping firm was founded in 1798 by Dudley L. Pickman, grandfather of the present bearer of the name, and Robert Stone and has been known as the famous East India house of Salem. At one time it was known as that of Stone, Silsbee and Pickman, later adding Mr. Allen's name, and afterwards dropping that of Robert Stone—the Stones of Chestnut street memories. There were three Silsbees in the firm—Nathaniel, William and Zachariah.

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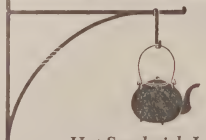
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The brig *Alert* was the first vessel of the firm, unluckily captured by the French—and these French spoliation claims were not settled until one hundred years later, about 1898. Mr. Allen helped in this settlement; he also closed up the business of the firm in 1897.

Membership in the Salem Marine society has been a life-long interest, and he is now its oldest member. Mr. Allen is also a director of the Essex Institute of Salem and sometime will turn over to it the key of the chest that contains his father's log books—the chest meanwhile being in the Institute.

The BREEZE hopes that many more years may yet roll gently over the head of Manchester's member of Salem's noted East India house—the Allen who came back from Salem to live near the home of the first Allen settler, the planter.

There are two sorts of content: one is connected with exertion; the other, with habits of indolence. The first is a virtue; the other, a vice.—MRS. MARIA EDGEWORTH.


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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"The Elizabeth Whitman Mystery"

"THE ELIZABETH WHITMAN MYSTERY" kept us spellbound as we conned its pages in the library of the Essex Institute in Salem. Without this mystery that so completely surrounded the fair Elizabeth, her story might have been forgotten long ago, but it will always cling to the town of Peabody with a persistence hard to baffle, as long as folk delight in a story with the charm of love and mystery.

The book we read was written by Charles Knowles Bolton and told of Elizabeth's days at the old Bell Tavern in Peabody, then Danvers, and also of her previous life. It was published by the Peabody Historical society in 1912, three hundred copies in all.

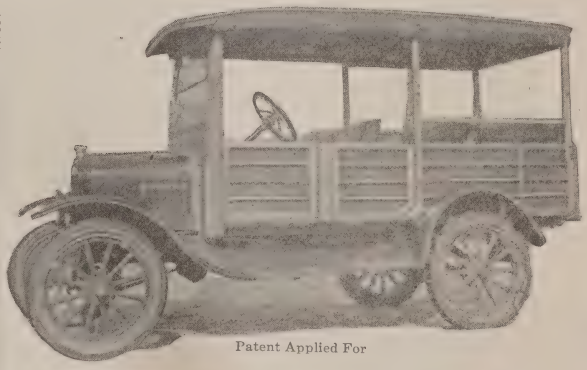
"No love hath she, no understanding friend." The author prefaces his book by saying that it tells "of an era when there was less of variety in a girl's daily round, and few opportunities for the expression of her individuality. These pages tell also of one who chafed under these conditions; and the story of her suffering, whether we consider it to have been retributive or not, will always appeal to us."

After acknowledging all of the important sources of information the author writes, "As I look back upon the pages of Elizabeth Whitman's life story I feel, vaguely, that she needed not an advocate so much as a persistent searcher for the truth. And we may hope that Time may bring a harvest of truth which no mere industry has been able to obtain."

Happening so long ago, this story of a young woman dying among strangers in the little town of Danvers, and because the story was discussed pro and con at every fireside a century ago as a mystery and as a romance, the author believed that its every detail should be recorded, as well as the various versions and conjectures of the time.

Briefly the story as it concerns the North Shore and the old Bell Tavern is as follows:

In May or early June of 1788, a lady of thirty-six, refined and well educated and used to moving in the highest circles of the day, came to the Bell tavern in a chaise driven by a post-boy, coming from Watertown. The landlord gave her a room and her trunk was carried up. The lady explained that her husband would come on in a few days from Connecticut. She busied herself with needlwork, reading and writing letters and poems. It is said that she sang, sometimes. Her outings were taken mostly in the evenings, when she would walk along the country roads. She is described as being handsome, but having a sad face, and ever busy writing—and averse to talking about herself. The



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author says that, "As the days wore on into July and no husband appeared the village dames began to gossip over their tea cups about the strange lady at 'The Bell.'" They knew that she was distressed at his non-arrival.

There was a tradition that she was seen to write with a piece of chalk one day upon the flagging before the door and that a neighbor's boy erased the marks later, just to amuse himself. The tradition states that a man in American uniform came up the village street on horseback, alighted and carefully scanned the doorstep, then turned slowly away.

Mystery upon mystery! And many are the conjectures about this happening. In Mrs. Dall's *Romance of the Association* she says that Elizabeth never knew of his visit. In a footnote the author says, "Would the gossips of a country tavern have left her in ignorance?"

Across from the tavern was the home of a wealthy tanner, a Quaker family. These good folk befriended the strange lady and it is said that they often sent their chaise, driven by a young apprentice, to take Elizabeth out for a ride in the evening.

So the summer days went on, Mrs. Joseph Southwick, the Quaker woman, visiting Elizabeth about every day in the tavern—going in with her sewing. She said that Elizabeth never spoke a word of complaint or accusation. On her death bed she called for a warming pan of hot coals and when brought laid upon them "the letters which, for good or ill, held the secret of her life." She died on July 25, 1788, and was buried on the following Sunday, "a beautiful, peaceful day. It was then that they laid her in the old South Danvers burying ground, now a part of Peabody."

History records that the entire village and many from nearby towns came to the funeral.



Monument and Bell Tavern, Danvers.

This old tavern had intimate Revolutionary interest. It was here, too, that Elizabeth Whitman lived while in Danvers. The monument shown still stands, but the tavern is no more.

On July 29, 1788, a few days after her death, the *Salem Mercury* had a notice which it was hoped would reach her friends and relatives. Other papers copied and friends soon discovered where the missing woman had been. The notice is of interest.

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in Danvers; and on Sunday her remains were decently interred. The circumstances relative to this woman are such as excite curiosity, and interest our feelings. She was brought to the Bell in a chaise, from Watertown, as she said, by a young man whom she had engaged for that purpose. After she had alighted, and taken a trunk with her into the house, the chaise immediately drove off. She remained at this inn till her death, in expectation of the arrival of her husband, whom she expected to come for her, and appeared anxious at his delay. She was averse to being interrogated concerning herself or connexions; and kept much retired to her chamber, employed in needle-work, writing, etc. She said, however, that she came from Connecticut, that her parents lived in that state, that she had been married only a few months. . . . Her linen was all marked E. W. . . . When those who attended her apprehended her fate, they asked her whether she did not wish to see her friends: She answered that she was very desirous of seeing them. It was proposed that she should send for them, to which she objected, hoping in a short time to be able to go to them. . . . Her person was agreeable; her deportment, amiable and engaging; and, though in a state of anxiety and suspense, she preserved a cheerfulness which seemed to be not the effect of insensibility, but of a firm and patient temper."

All the intervening pages between this and the very last we hope the reader may some time find it convenient to peruse for himself. Of the distinguished line of ancestry in Elizabeth Whitman's family, including Aaron Burr and many noted literary and ministerial connections, we leave for the reader to study in the chart of family connections. Of the novel, *The Coquette,* written by Mrs. Hannah Foster, a relative, in 1797, in which the story is painted indelibly upon the minds of all who read it, we will not make mention. Just the last of Mr. Bolton's book, in which a portion of a gravestone is shown, the rest chipped away by curious visitors to the grave in the old cemetery in Peabody, we note in detail.

In the Essex Institute we were also permitted to read *The Coquette,* that "History of Eliza Wharton (Elizabeth Whitman)," a novel founded on fact, coming out in 1797, 1802, and so on with the numerous editions which have made this one of the remarkable sellers of the country's novels. The copy we read was of the 1802 edition, a rare old book, indeed, and one of the treasured volumes in the Essex Institute library.

Strange as it may seem, the BREEZE writer had never read this story of the Bell Tavern except in snatches of legends and the like of the Shore, and we hope that if there are others they may enjoy spending a few hours in Essex Institute looking it up from direct sources; or, better still, perhaps, in Peabody, where the Historical society stands not far from the site of the old tavern (Washington and Main streets), and where in the home of the Historical society are a few things connected with the tavern and its one-time occupant.

It was to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Osborn, who placed at the service of Mr. Bolton the treasures of the Peabody Historical society, that he owed great obligations, not only for valuable facts, but for counsel and encouragement as well, he said, besides the material given by Lyman P. Osborn, then librarian of Peabody Institute in Peabody.

In *The Romance of Old New England Churches,* by Mary C. Crawford, the first chapter is devoted to "A Pre-Revolutionary Belle—Elizabeth Whitman." This was written in 1903. The author says that various folk believed that Hawthorne took some of his inspiration for Hester Prynne in the *Scarlet Letter* from the life of Elizabeth Whitman. Nevertheless she inserts the story in her book, saying that one could scarcely find a romance more woven into the lives of 18th century New England ministers than that of Elizabeth Whitman, buried in the old cemetery near the boundary of Salem and Peabody.

She states that only recently, some dozen years before her book, was it certainly known that the lady of the Bell Tavern was the daughter of a well-known Hartford clergyman, and a descendant, through her mother, from that Stanley who was the friend of Shakespeare.

The author of *The Coquette,* Mrs. Hannah Foster, was the wife of a minister and she gave the facts of Elizabeth Whitman's career in such an entertainingly distorted fashion, through the portrayal of her "Eliza Wharton" of the book, that the novel had a great success in its day. The constructions she put upon the heroine's actions are deemed impossible by the author of *The Romance.* She traces Elizabeth's distinguished ancestry and tells of her two love affairs. The first lover was a young minister of Boston, whose health failed him and who was nursed tenderly by Elizabeth through the illness that led to his death. Her father then died, leaving a widow, three daughters and a son in poor circumstances. Elizabeth then became engaged to her cousin, another minister of great renown, but whose disposition was not always pleasing. While discussing the pros and cons of this alliance with another cousin, Pierrepont Edwards, in an arbor of a house in New Haven where she was visiting, her minister suitor came upon them for his final answer and left as suddenly, in a fit of terrible anger and jealousy. Later in writing to him she told him that her answer was to have been "yes," but the minister replied telling of his approaching marriage to a girl near Portsmouth. Elizabeth said no more. She had a bright and buoyant nature and was happy with her many friends and in writing poems and letters and in doing for others.

In the words of Miss Crawford's book: "It is at the next stage of the story that the real tragedy of Elizabeth Whitman's life begins to dawn. She has now reached the age of thirty-six, and, so far as her friends and family know, she is still unmarried. Yet in the background of her life hovered an unknown man. That she had linked her fate to that of some one who hesitated to acknowledge her publicly is the only charitable solution of her story's mystery. Mrs. Dall believes that her life had been joined to that of a French officer—probably a man of rank—stationed at Newport, and that the records of the marriage, performed by a Catholic priest, perished long ago. But of this Elizabeth's kindred and friends knew nothing." So in 1788 she left her home, presumably to go to Boston to visit friends, but she never reached the place. It seems that she stopped on her way to see the Howes, Mr. Howe being a minister and brother of the young minister fiancé she had nursed before his death. She is said to have told her story to these kind friends and they loyally kept her secret, for not until over a hundred years afterwards did knowledge of this visit come out, then told by a granddaughter to Mrs. Dall, an old lady who passed it on to Miss Crawford. After the stop, being taken as far as Watertown by the Howes, Elizabeth hastened on to Danvers, apparently where she had arranged to meet her husband. There she lingered at the old tavern, while her friends in Boston awaited her coming and her mother was in sorrow over her daughter's disappearance.

This book says that a few weeks after her death a tablet was erected by an unknown person over her grave, and that year after year a man and woman came regularly to Danvers, would leave their horse at the tavern, walk to the grave and then return to the tavern to dine. Later it was found that these were a brother and sister. So we leave the story of Elizabeth Whitman and believe that "today the lovers of Peabody plight their troth over the grave of this beautiful woman and swear to be faithful unto death, as she was."

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

SURPRISE, coupled with personal interest, greeted the announcement of last Sunday that Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, internationally known sculptor whose summer studio is "Seven Acres," in the Annisquam section of Gloucester, had become the bride of A. C. Huntington, in New York. As a young woman Miss Hyatt decided to devote herself to art-sculpture and was practically a pioneer in the field of animal sculpture. After pursuing her studies here she went abroad with her mother, Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt, residing in France and there receiving instruction from Rodin and other masters.

Returning, she began her work in her chosen field, with her studio at "Seven Acres." Almost her first commission was the execution in bronze of two Great Danes for Thomas W. Lawson. After the bronzes were cast Mr. Lawson had the molds destroyed. Other work of note followed, establishing her position in the art world without question.

Miss Hyatt's outstanding production is the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, the original of which stands on Riverside Drive, New York. A replica stands in Town Hall sq.. Gloucester, opposite the home of the post of the American Legion, as the memorial of the post to its dead comrades. Miss Hyatt gave her services free. Another replica was set up about a year ago in France, on which occasion Miss Hyatt was present, with distinguished foreign and American guests. Previously she had been decorated by the French government with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The modeling of this statue, as may be said of most of her work, was done at her studio at "Seven Acres." A noble Percheron, Frank, of the Gloucester fire department served as the model for the horse.

The now Mrs. Huntington is the daughter of the late Prof. Alpheus Hyatt, the distinguished biologist, at Harvard for so many years. Prof. Hyatt served as captain in the Civil war in a Maryland company, on the Northern side.

Mrs. Hyatt, the mother, whose home at "Seven Acres" is always the scene of a gathering of the distinguished people of the North Shore, has been an extensive traveler.

A sister of the bride, Harriet Hyatt Mayor, is the widow of the late Dr. Alfred Mayor, who gained high recognition in the field of biology. His death occurred a year ago in Florida. A nephew, Alpheus Hyatt Mayor, a graduate of Princeton, was last June appointed to a Rhodes scholarship.

Mrs. Huntington is of striking presence, tall and rather slender. She is thoroughly democratic and has hosts of friends in all walks of life. She is fond of the open and is an accomplished horsewoman.

AFTER all these cold and snowy months it is refreshing to look ahead toward the activities to come. One of these is the International Fishermen's race which so engages Gloucester and Cape Ann summer residents as well as permanent residents. We find that, despite the continued adverse weather since her keel was laid, the construction of the schooner *Columbia,* a new cup contender, at Story's shipyard in Essex is keeping up with the schedule, although for several weeks but two days in each week were suitable for the work. The main deck is completed and work on the quarter deck is well forward and there seems nothing to prevent her being launched on time. The ice in Essex river is frozen solidly, but the "oldest inhabitant" says there never was a time when it was not broken up before March 20. The hope is that this year will prove no exception.

The lines of the vessel spell speed all over. All are agreed on that. The yardsmen who have fashioned wood into hundreds of craft all concede that there is nothing to stop her slipping through the water at a good speed. There does not appear to be one criticism. She approximates 140 feet over all where the *Mayflower,* the "disbarred," went 144½ feet, 145 feet being the limit. The masts and sails and rigging will be all ready to step, bend and rig as soon as she is towed to Gloucester and she will, barring the unforeseen, be on the fishing banks at the time appointed in the rules governing the cup race.

Outside eventualities, the *Columbia* will be a competitor in the Fishermen's anniversary race as well as the international race next fall. Capt. Ben Pine and Kenneth J. Ferguson, her sponsors, are watching her development with interest, and at the close of the day's business both point their "boat" Essexward to watch the developments in her progress.

YACHTSMEN feel that the Class S boats have had their day, and must be passed up for the bigger boats which show the qualities that a real yachtsman must possess in order to be successful. Accordingly the announcement that four new Class R boats, with the prospect of two more, will be raced this coming season is hailed with keen delight by all yachting enthusiasts.

Charles Francis Adams, who with his *Rogue* captured the trophy hung up for this class last year, will have one of the new boats. Frank C. Paine will have another; Herbert L. Bowden a third and C. H. W. Foster the fourth. Burgess & Paine have designed the Adams boat, while Mr. Paine has designed his own. F. M. Nevins is the designer of the third of the series, that of Mr. Bowden, and John Alden is responsible for the new Foster boat.

The Corinthian Yacht club will offer this year a new trophy for Class R boats to take the place of the one won permanently last year by Charles Francis Adams. Liberal subscriptions among the members have made this trophy possible, and interest in the fight for its possession will doubtless be unusually keen among the club members.

A point of interest in connection with the proposed race across the Atlantic between the Duke of Leinster and Commodore Wm. W. Nutting of the Cruising Club of America, is the understanding that two different types of yachts probably will be used. It is reported that Commodore Nutting intends to sail a small schooner, but the Duke of Leinster will stick to his original proposition of a ketch. Tentative plans prepared by Commodore Nutting are for a schooner 32 feet on the waterline and 45 feet over all, with a displacement of about 15 tons. Both the schooner and the ketch are to have the same sail area, close to 1000 square feet.

Poor, sad humanity
Through all the dust and heat
Turns back with bleeding feet,
By the weary road it came,
Unto the simple thought
By the great Master taught,
And that remaineth still,—
Not he that repeateth the name,
But he that doeth the will!—LONGFELLOW.

Negligence is the rust of the soul that corrodes through all her best resolves.—OWEN FELTHAM.

EDITORIAL



The Death of Mrs. William Caleb Loring which came so suddenly in Rome has brought great sorrow into her home and has saddened the many friends who have admired her for her many outstanding qualities. Her death brings an irreparable loss to the North Shore. With her winter home in Boston and her summer home in Pride's Crossing, she took a keen interest in the welfare of both communities, identifying herself with the public interests of each. She was an ardent churchwoman, as would have been expected of the sister of so illustrious a leader as Bishop Lawrence. This deep religious spirit was shown in her devoted interest to the welfare of the parish at Beverly Farms. She was one of the prime movers in the efforts resulting in the acquiring of land and the building of St. John's Episcopal church; and the present Parish house was her personal gift to the same institution. As a member of the board of directors of the Beverly Improvement society her counsel was always sought. Her interest in the beauties of nature, and her powers of leadership explain her connection and position in the work of the Garden club, another of those activities so dear to her heart. No work called out her nobleness more than the Widows' Aid society, of which she was an executive officer, and her helpful work for the Children's Aid society was another effort of a high order. But Mrs. Loring's interests in her family were of paramount importance with her, and in her home she showed the same inspiring qualities which others learned to know so well through her philanthropic work. She was in truth one of God's noblewomen and as such will be remembered.

As Far As the Immigrant Problem of the North Shore Shore is concerned a marked gain has been made since the war period. During the era of a decade ago there were at least four or five times as many enterprises as now operating in our section, each of which employed the cheapest of labor. Every village had many immigrants. Many of them were industrious, hard working and law abiding. There were many others, though, who were a menace to the colony in which they dwelt and a source of trouble to the community, for they could not or would not absorb our American ideals. The tax upon the resourcefulness of police courts was not inconsiderable, because of such an element. The war and the immigration law have, in this relation, resulted favorably on local labor conditions and the North Shore has reaped a direct benefit from the operation of both influences. During the war period there was a steady outward emigration of foreign laborers who entered the armies of their native land. Since then immigration has not resulted in the settlement of large numbers of so-called foreigners on this side of the Atlantic. This has been a beneficial influence in that it has relieved many communities of the unwholesome environment of a large, unabsorbable immigrant colony and has provided employment for a better grade of help at higher wages.

There is a good word to be said of the immigrant, however. Such of them as remained have been applying themselves to their school books and courses provided by the state, with the result that they and their children are becoming an asset rather than a liability. This change in the North Shore has come about gradually, but it is of permanent and positive quality.

It Will Be to the Lasting Discredit of those men who sit in the capitol on Beacon Hill as legislators if they permit the present session of the Legislature to close without definite and vital action on the matter of a new prison plant for Massachusetts. For a long, long time there has been knowledge that the Commonwealth is years behind the procession in its prison equipment and conditions. Within the past few weeks these columns have urged action, but now comes the report of W. Cameron Forbes—just made public—and the Breeze raises its voice again in urging every legislator with red blood in his veins to "rise in his wrath" and insist on action. We also urge every citizen of the same calibre to talk personally with, to write, telephone or telegraph representatives and senators, telling them that they—their constituents—want action and want it decisively. Economy for the present is being preached by the lieutenant governor, but true economy does not mean subjecting those who have infringed the law to the inhumanities of a system and a plant long since archaic. It is incredible that a state like Massachusetts should permit such a lack of sanitation as admittedly exists in the Charlestown prison; that it should permit certain degrees of inhuman harshness such as the report admits. Is it reasonable or safe for a state which prides itself on its learning and its justice to continue a penal system tending to turn out from the doors of its prison men in a more diseased state of mind against society than when they were convicted? It is not decent, nor human nor safe that this condition should endure and we do not believe Massachusetts people will permit the Legislature to close its session without action. If there is lethargy it must be roused, for the party of Lincoln must not sink so far into the slough of carelessness, thoughtlessness or feebleness as to listen to the *manaña* call of politicians which would allow conditions to continue as they are for yet another year or more. If you who read this will at once get into touch with those who represent you and let them know you are behind them for bettered prison conditions in Massachusetts, you will at least have done what you can toward bringing them about.

Announcement of the Completion of the million dollar endowment fund for the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge has this week been received with a feeling of satisfaction, not only by those directly interested in the institution, but by all interested in the general work of Christianity and its theology. Bishop Lawrence has every reason to feel pleased at the result of the work so ably headed by himself. In the past the buildings and equipment filled their requirements, but the present purchasing power of the dollar made the endowments insufficent to meet present needs, therefore the drive. In this day of drives for several times a million dollars that for the Cambridge school might not loom as stupendous, but was, nevertheless, momentous. The maintenance of an efficient theological school is one of the primary assets of any religious organization. The bishop of the Massachusetts diocese has seen this and applied himself to the task with painstaking care and enthusiasm, and the work accomplished will be a perpetual memorial to his efficient work and enthusiastic interest in the advancement of his denomination.

If Present Indications are any criterion, the Men's Singing club, Inc., of Beverly, is going to be highly successful in its drive for a fund to establish a scholarship in Bowdoin college at Brunswick, Me. Here is a proposition which places the Beverly singing organization far above the mere note of song—high in itself—and sets it on a plane not generally found. The general plan has been well advertised among the people of the Beverly district, calling to their attention the fact that Bowdoin was established by Massachusetts men and had a Beverly man as first president, more than a century ago. Since then Beverly boys have gone on to the college from time to time, but it remains for these men of the Singing club to show their deep appreciation of the work of the institution by establishing the scholarship. There is but one string tied to it by the club—the right to select the recipient is reserved. He who receives it must be a worthy and needy Beverly student. At a meeting this week it was stated that $1,500 has already been raised and that it is hoped to turn over to the president at least $2,000 as the nucleus on the night of the spring concert, Tuesday, April 3. The time for the closing of the campaign on the fund has been advanced from the 15th of this month to the 29th, thus giving many others who like to assist in a good work an opportunity to do so. John S. Crowley is chairman of the committee and Clarence H. Lunt is treasurer, and it is assured that either would be delighted to receive checks that might be sent to Beverly.

There Is a Marked Difference Between efficiency and economy. One of the easiest policies possible for any community to pursue is a policy of *laissez faire*. Any community, state or nation can allow affairs to take their course; expenditures can always be cut; labor payments ca nusually be curtailed; new advance work can be eliminated. In short, every major expenditure can be omitted from the communal budget and a thorough-going, systematic policy of retrenchment and economy can be put into operation, with no outlook beyond that of the present moment. It is possible to make such a policy of so-called economy so binding upon every department that every expenditure outside the merest essential is for the time being eliminated. Of what avail is it? Anyone can eliminate and go without in communal life; and it does not require a master mind to see opportunities for retrenchment. The smaller the mind of the individual the more expenditures can be eliminated, because the petty mind is the miser's attitude—interested in dollars unexpended and not in communal policy.

Under such leadership or influence the community begins to go backward. There is no development. The better grades of workers for the community are eliminated by the false economy policy. Public business will not command the attention of the strongest minds, and all along the line the weaker and less paid mentalities will be caring for important matters. Then comes the beginning of the end. Everything begins to deteriorate. It will not be long before the penny economy policy proves to be a pound foolish operation, and in the end the community pays for it. The average person who tries both the cheapest and the best in personal expenditures soon realizes that while for the latter he has at the moment paid out a greater amount, his expenditure has been an economical one, both because of increased satisfaction and increased durability or wearing quality. He has found out that what is the best is at the same time the cheapest in the long run. If this is true of the individual it must be true of the corporate body —the community—thus proving that frequently the rigid economy of the moment may be no economy in the end. It is, of course, necessary to apply the quality of common sense to such a statement, else every Tom, Dick or Harry who had a private aim to further in his town or city's expenditures could preach it as applying to his pet scheme. But, backed by this balance wheel of common sense, the rule does hold, both in private and public finance. Therefore, watch and think deeply whenever such matters come up for decision.

Today's Excessive Cost for higher education is giving educators everywhere a serious problem to solve. The schools need the students and the students need the schools, but unfortunately both the school and the students have heavy penalties to pay, through the increased costs of living, due to the varying agencies that have been operating during the last decade. It has been estimated that a student in one of our best colleges must expend at least $850 each year for his education. This sum includes the minimum charge for tuition, the ordinary price for a dormitory room and a modest allowance for meals, nothing for recreation or travel expense, and a small amount for necessary outlay for clothes and books. This is a formidable problem for a youth who must earn his way through college. It means that too much time must be sacrificed from his daily student duties in order to earn enough to keep body and soul together and at the same time meet the stated financial outlay of the course. Time was—and that within the past ten or twelve years—when hundreds of students within New England worked, earned and paid their expenses through standard colleges and universities for some $350 or $400 per year. This was particularly true of the state colleges and universities. The writer remembers seeing minimum figures of required expense, as printed in the New Hampshire college catalogs, as low as $180. To be sure, that cannot be said to obtain now, for figures have increased in state institutions as well as in those run by separate organizations and corporations. But can it be said that the state supported institutions have shown as great an increase in percentage of basic costs as the others? The answer to this question serves as a conclusive argument for Massachusetts to set up some form of college or university to fill the need so openly seen in our state. Massachusetts prides herself on her blue blood, on her advanced learning, on her enviable history and on her general advancement, but can our state sit back complacently with figurative hands clasped and chin sunk contentedly down and rest on what "has been done" when our hundreds of worthy but impecunious students find they must give up thought of completing their studies because of the utter impossibility of meeting the excessive cost?

The Perils of the Fisherman's Life have once again been emphasized in the loss of men from the fishing fleet during the recent severe weather. Thus has Gloucester again been called upon to furnish a quota for the insatiable appetite of the storm king, and to the families thus bereaved there has gone out the sympathy not only of the entire Shore but of the county at large. If we are far away from the roar of the waters when they are in angry mood, then the thing cannot seem so real; but to live here, to see, to hear—these bring the dangers of the fisherman's life the more closely home. We do not honor the seaman half enough. Danger is his daily portion, that we may have food. When accident comes, and with it death, then we have the subject thrust upon us as something new. But it is not, it is the inevitable toll of the calling of the sea. Our sympathy goes out to those bereaved homes in our sister town, and we feel again like shouting, "All honor to those hardy mariners who face the tempests and the cold of a North Atlantic winter, that we may have food."

Still o'er these scenes my memory wakes,
And fondly broods with miser care;
Time but the impression deeper makes
As streams their channels deeper wear.—Burns.

Breezy Briefs

Tomorrow, Saturday, it's "The Wearing of the Green" which will be popular.

—o—

In the race between your coal supply and spring, which one are you betting on as a winner?

—o—

The baseball league teams are putting in strenuous work in training camps. Let's see, how many days before the big show opens?

—o—

"Pirates Board Liner at Pier, Steal 20 Cases of Whiskey," newspaper headline from New York. Reads like the exploits of old Captain Kidd.

—o—

The $2,000,000 fire at Providence was said to be fully covered by insurance, but anybody who ever sustained loss by fire knows it's impossible to be fully protected by insurance.

—o—

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company has received authority from the courts to operate jitneys in 71 cities and towns, if it can get local licenses. The horse car was replaced by the trolley and it now appears the trolley will soon be a back number.

—o—

By the terms of a new ruling the maximum insurance payable on lost registered mail will be increased to $100 April 1, doubling the present limit. The fee for the maximum indemnity will be 20 cents. Postmaster General New may be expected to do something new for the improvement of the postal service.

—o—

With John P. "Stuffy" McInnis in the Boston Braves' line-up the team can be assured of a strengthening of the interest of the fans. For some years almost nothing has been done to please the loyal supporters of the Boston Nationals. To put a team of real pennant-contenders on the field requires that they receive the hearty loyalty of the fans. "Stuffy" is a most valuable asset to the club.

—o—

Henry Ford gave an honest-to-goodness square deal and application of the Golden Rule to business when he assumed and paid all claims against the Lincoln Motor Car Co., amounting to $4,000,000. Mr. Ford was not legally bound to do this, but stated he did so from a desire to "play square" with those "who have helped to make the automobile industry what it is." Nine hundred creditors participated in Mr. Ford's latest philanthropy.

March is continuing February's unenviable reputation for supplying a lot of real winter weather.

—o—

Bustles to be in style again this year, says a fashion hint. And when, may we ask, will the hoop skirts return to favor?

—o—

With President Harding, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford in Florida, not to mention other notables, what more can the Flower State desire?

—o—

A warning is issued regarding a counterfeit $20 bill issued on the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Watch out that you don't pay your income tax with counterfeit bills.

—o—

We trust that President and Mrs. Harding are enjoying a "psychological" good time in the South, far away from New England's "hysterical" complaints regarding coal shortage.

—o—

Winter sports have proved unusually popular this season and everywhere there's been a plentiful supply of "The beautiful" with which to make merry. New England is gaining prestige as a year-round playground.

—o—

The 67th Congress is credited with having passed nearly twice as many measures as the two preceding Congresses. However, 94 per cent of the measures introduced died an early death—which was doubtless very beneficial to the country.

—o—

In reading the reports from the baseball training camps it appears that every team is in championship form. Were the palm of victory to be awarded now it must be divided into many parts, as every team "will surely win the pennant this year."

—o—

Congresswoman Mrs. Mae Nolan of California, the only woman member of the next Congress, is anti-Prohibition. With the grape-growers in California prospering as never before it would seem she should give Prohibition its just dues in a business sense. The grape is increasing in popularity each year and the California growers are reaping the benefits in enlarged bank accounts.

—o—

The railroads have been granted an extension of time from March 15 to May 1 before they must put mileage books on sale. By that time the New England snows will have all disappeared and the autos will be running around merrily in competition with the trains. The revenue of the railroads may be so greatly reduced that mileage books may be blamed for a possible poor showing in the summer.

Plenty of coal for Canada and now for Germany; but a priority order for New England, never!

—o—

The backbone of winter is not broken, according to all reports received to date. In fact, it doesn't seem to have sustained even a sprain.

—o—

The sun crosses the line March 21 and spring appears. It is hoped the line will be ready to be crossed and not buried 'neath many feet of snow!

—o—

The 21st annual auto show now being held in Boston has King Tut and Egypt for its theme of decoration. King Tut in person presided over chariots in Egypt and now his spirit presides over the latest auto-chariots In Boston.

—o—

A "Human Fly" in New York recently fell 10 stories to instant death. In making the climb he prominently displayed a placard labeled "Safety Last." It was true, apparently, that he had adopted the motto and a false step plunged him into eternity.

—o—

It's almost time for spring poems to make their annual appearance. For many years it has been quite the fashion to "knock" the spring poets, but everybody will be so glad this year to bid adieu to winter that a few poems more or less will not be amiss.

—o—

Miami Herald: "If anyone a century hence should want to know what sort of a world this was in 1923 his best source of information will not be the histories, but the advertising sections of the newspapers and the magazines. They are a clear mirror of life as it is today. They tell in graphic form the tale of the progress of the world up to the present time."

—o—

The Post Office Department estimates that the order requiring mail receptacles or slots in all houses will effect an annual saving of $5,355,000 by cutting down delivery time at each stop for 35,000 letter carriers. Will the letter carriers be required to do the work for less pay, or will the public receive the benefit of the saving by having reduced postal charges?

—o—

Massachusetts has at the present time 41 separate taxes and assessments levied by the Legislature. The collection of the assessments costs the taxpayers a large sum each year. Massachusetts' methods of collecting taxes have been receiving very unfavorable publicity in New Hampshire the past couple of weeks. The burden has not been lightened anywhere along the line.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

JANE

By ANNE C. NAUDE

JANE, our maid, had been courted by the village grocer for three years. We used to laugh at the bashfulness of the one and the haughtiness of the other, but somehow Mr Ball at last proposed and Jane said yes, and then the joke collapsed like a pin-pricked balloon and neither of us could see anything to laugh at. It was mighty hard to think that our Jane, who had been with us for twenty years, was really and truly going to leave us.

Jane was not, speaking literally, "a perfect treasure," but she had long ago become familiar with our ways, just as we—which was quite as important—had become familiar with hers; and apart from resenting the bare idea of taking on a stranger, we felt, as we gradually admitted to each other, that Jane had a place not only in our household but also in our hearts—ever since the night when our little son was suddenly taken away, when Jane's heart seemed as broken as our own hearts, although her hands were ready and steady for the work to be done.

I doubt if there was ever a matrimonial engagement which gave complete satisfaction to everyone acquainted with either of the contracting parties, and in this particular case my wife would be the first to admit that she was what is mildly termed "put out" when one morning Jane, busy washing dishes, remarked abruptly yet calmly:

"Excuse me, mem, but I was meanin' to tell ye that ma mind's made up to get merried to Mr Ball, the green grocer."

My wife cannot remember the exact reply she made to the announcement, but she recalls dropping the lid off the muffin dish. In the evening she reported the announcement and some of the subsequent conversation, adding—

"But the thing that puzzled me most, Robert, was that Jane was not the least bit excited. She didn't even blush."

"How old is Jane?" I asked.

"That's nothing to do with it—but I fancy she's about forty. You don't mean to infer that a woman cannot blush at that age, do you?"

"It is for you to say, Mary," I returned, smiling at her.

She said it without words, and laughed a little laugh that trailed off into a sigh.

Presently she spoke again, seriously.

"No, Jane did not blush, and she wasn't a bit confused. She just went on washing dishes as if she had said nothing more important than 'It's not quite so cold this morning.' Why, Robert, she did not even appear to be particularly glad about it."

"Perhaps she wasn't," I suggested.

Mary shook her head. "I thought she would have shown some—some sorrow at the prospect of leaving us," she said in a low tone. "I really was disappointed in Jane this morning. I did not look for tears of gratitude, but I did expect some expression of—of regret."

"It was too bad," I muttered, not knowing just what to say. "You have done so much for her, dear—when she was sick, when she was jilted by that wretched fellow just after she came to us, and when she——."

"Oh, never mind that. And yet I can't believe that Jane isn't sorry to leave us."

"No more than I. In fact I shouldn't be surprised if she threw Ball over at the last minute, and stayed on here," I exclaimed cheerfully.

"I do not think so," said Mary. "She has the marriage all arranged for. I can get another maid. Sometimes I have thought that a younger woman would be better anyway."

I lit my pipe, and casually observed: "I presume Ball is a decent sort of man."

"I believe he is quite respectable and prosperous, if that's what you mean. He certainly ought to be the latter, with the prices he charges for his vegetables and fruits."

"But what's wrong with him?" I asked.

My wife hesitated. "Well," she said at last, "I'm sure he is a mean man—you can see it in his eye, when you catch it; and I do not mind saying that I wish Jane were going to marry anybody else in the town, for I'm convinced that as Mrs. Ball she'll have harder work and far less reward than she has here."

"But Jane must see something attractive in him, surely."

"I suppose so. But, as I said, I wish she had chosen someone else. She has been snubbing him all these years, too."

"I think you're a bit severe on Ball," I ventured.

"No, dear, I'm not. I see him nearly every day, and I'd be sorry for any woman that became his wife. I'm not thinking of Jane at all. Mr. Ball needs someone to help him and does not want to pay the proper wage. Jane is a comely woman, and a careful one, too, except in regard to china. I do wish she had not taken that greedy, selfish man."

"But what can you do, dear?"

"Nothing, absolutely nothing!—except go to town as soon as possible and engage another maid. I suppose I should consider myself lucky at my time of life to be going to a registry office for the first time."

"Is Jane going to be married from here?" I inquired.

"No, she did not give me time to offer that. She is going to her aged mother's and be married there."

"I trust we will have good luck in obtaining some one we can trust and like," was all I could say.

"We shall certainly have to alter some of our habits, Robert. Perhaps we have been too easy-going. At any rate, you must give up dropping into the kitchen when I'm there to ask me unimportant questions. I don't think—but don't let's talk any more about it now."

The days went on. Depression took a firm hold on us both. Mary accounted for it by the fruitlessness of her various visits to the town registry, but I felt that it was really due to the strange apathy and callousness of Jane.

"I'm sure," said Mary one day, "I can't think what has come over Jane. Her manner is so queer that sometimes I think she must be ill. I haven't seen a smile since she became engaged, and the other day, when I tried to joke about her being a greengroceress in the near future, her expression almost frightened me."

"You've never gone into the kitchen when Ball was there, have you," said I.

"I couldn't, Robert. I just couldn't."

"Perhaps she knows you don't like him, and naturally feels offended."

"I don't think she's offended. Sometimes she's like a dumb thing simply longing to speak. Her eyes haven't changed. It's her face, especially her mouth."

"Have you mentioned our proposed wedding gift, dear?"

"No. We'll send it after her, to her mother's—I could not bear to give it to her here."

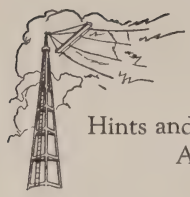
"Cheer up, Mary," I said feebly. "She's not worth all the pain you are giving your tender heart."

"Perhaps not—I don't know. And yet I can't believe that she has lost all her feelings. Surely the soul of that mean little man hasn't gone into her. That's nonsense I'm talking, but I—I feel the whole thing terribly—and—and so do you, Robert."

"I do," I had to confess.

Mary's world and mine had always

(*Continued on page* 29)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

WHO LISTENS IN IN MANCHESTER?

Who has a receiving station in Manchester? That is, how many are there, and of what type? How many are carrying on any experiments, and what are they? Have you who experiment found something which might be of benefit to your neighbor with his home set? These are questions which pop into mind, for it is our desire to make our column of as much local interest as possible.

Our list of Manchester stations thus far is as follows: Joseph B. Dodge, George E. Willmonton, Harold M. Bater, William H. Coolidge, Jr., Thomas A. Lees, Frank G. Cheever, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, William Cragg, G. A. Knoerr, Stephen C. Hoare, and William Beaumont.

RADIO HEAD SETS MADE CLEARER

A group of radio experts made a very important discovery, which means a great deal to every radio fan, since it will allow him to receive the broadcasted programs more clearly and over greater distances. The discovery has to do with the acoustic properties of the radio headsets.

If two violins or other musical instruments are playing in perfect unison, the resulting sound will be clearer and much louder than would be possible if the two instruments were a bit "out of step"—out of tune—or out of "resonance," as the physicists say.

It is also possible to gain an understanding of this phenomenon by considering a note in the middle register of a piano. This note is made by a single key striking three wires of exactly the same length and tension. The result is a strong, clear note, since the sound waves emitted by each wire are "in step," or in tune with each other and, therefore, they do not conflict. If they did conflict in tone, the resulting musical note would be mushy and untrue at all times. Neither would it travel as far as the single, true tone-wave.

The application of this to telephone headsets has made it possible to greatly increase their sensitivity and the clearness of the music or speech they reproduce. In a radio headset each receiver should be carefully matched in tone so that they will both emit vibrations of the same nature. The receivers must be "sound-mates" if the message is to be clearly understood. This is especially important for distance reception.

Matched tone headsets have been found to greatly increase the range of radio receiving sets, as they produce exactly the same tone at each ear. The human ear is more sensitive to vibrations of sympathetic nature.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Pat (on shipboard)—And phat are yez goin' ter do whin yez git to America?

Mike—Take up land.

Pat—Indade, an 'ow much?

Mike—Oh, a shovelful at a toime.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

HIGH SPEED

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman:

"Where is Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the boss. "Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went he'll be back yesterday."

—*Boston Globe.*

SWEET BIRDIE!

Overhead an aeroplane was flying across the sky writing a message in smoke.

Mike—'Ow would yez loike to be up there in one of thim things?

Pat—Sure, an' Oi'd hate to be up thar widout me wings.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

THE POLICE!

An Irish pug, engaged in his first professional glove match, was so new to rules that he kept on fighting after the gong had announced the end of a round.

"Hey!" shouted the referee. "Don't you know you are supposed to quit when you hear that bell ringing?"

"Is that so," demanded the embryo Dempsey. "'Twas always a whistle stopped me."

—AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY.

NATURAL CURIOSITY

Pat and Mike, two Irishmen, wandered along the waterfront. Mike stopped and stood staring at a very large anchor lying by a dock.

Pat—Come on Moike, ye'v stood there long enough.

Mike—Yis, Pat, an' niver a foot do Oi shift 'till Oi've seen the man wot uses thot pick.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

What They Are Saying

H. M. STANSIFER.—What we are not up on we are generally down on.

MISS CATHERINE OLNEY.—Large or small, there is nothing that so quickly and solidly establishes a sense of responsibility and freedom in a woman as a bank account to manage.

JOHN H. EMERSON (doorkeeper, New Hampshire House of Representatives).—If men cannot be trusted to do right except under compulsion, eventually all virtue will cease.

JOSEPH DANZEIGER (in *Outlook*).—Whatever little ability to think in political terms the Germans ever possessed has been converted into hatred and envy of every foreigner, Americans above all.

S. W. STRAUS (president American Society for Thrift).—Happiness through work is one of the fundamentals that can be continually counted on. It is a splendid type of true, constructive thrift.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS THWING.—The morals of young people are not bad—in fact, they are becoming better. The year has brought improvement. The instincts of young, as of older, people continue to be sound. But the manners are cheap.

IVY L. LEE (publicist).—The greatest need of the day is to prevent war. To bring that about we have got to sacrifice some of our intense nationalism and regard the interests of other nations as deserving of consideration along with those of our own.

MORE SLEEP FOR CHILDREN

ONE reason why American children are apt to look thin and nervous compared to European boys and girls is because they do not get enough sleep. Sleep is just as important as food to the growing child, and the two most important factors in any child's health are wholesome food and sufficient rest. A European child eats without question whatever is put on his plate, and our Continental neighbors have learned by long centuries of experience to give their children simple food.

The American child picks and chooses, refuses to eat this, and wants more of that. He begs his mother for candy, and if he does not like milk or a certain vegetable he simply refuses to eat them. The same principle applies to sleep. Bedtime varies with the age of the child, but it is safe to say that any human being under eighteen years of age should have at least nine hours' sleep each night. How many of our American children are getting as much as this?—Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Teachers' college, Columbia university.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Babson Bullish on the South—Great Improvement Near



Roger W. Babson

DURING the past two weeks Roger W. Babson has been travelling through the South, continuing his study of business conditions. He is now in Florida and today releases a statement on conditions. I am very bullish on the South for the long pull, says Mr. Babson. Alabama may become the greatest industrial state in America, and Florida may become the greatest agricultural state. The South has all the basic natural resources—climate, phosphates, fuel, water power and shipping facilities. All the South needs is more "vision" and more of that indescribable "something" which makes things go. Moreover, the South is fast getting that vision. Every southern city and every southern state is evidence of this fact. The South is waking up, and the North and West must look out or they will some day be outclassed both industrially and agriculturally.

It was only a few years ago that cotton mills were built in the South. Today some of the finest mills in the world are in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas. Moreover, the workers in these mills are a splendid group of sturdy Americans of whom we all may well be proud. But the industrial South is not dependent upon cotton mills. Iron and steel plants, great chemical plants, mills and factories of all kinds are now found in this section. New factories—stimulated partly by the increase in railroad freight rates—are springing up every day in Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, the Carolinas and Mississippi. Considering its strategic location for Latin American export trade and its nearness to the center of population in the United States, the South is bound to grow industrially.

As I explained when discussing a certain section of the West, the wheat grower is up against the difficulty that as a nation becomes more prosperous it consumes less wheat per capita. The reverse, however, is true of cotton, sugar, fruits, nuts and most of the other products which are raised in the South. As people become more prosperous they use more cotton, eat more sugar, fruit, nuts and the like. Hence, the South is sure to prosper agriculturally as it has sunshine, rain and phosphate as well as seaports, railroads, fuel and every natural advantage.

Figuring the cotton crop as a whole, it will bring the growers 50 per cent or 60 per cent more money than last year. This means not only a gain in actual purchasing power, but a marked change in sentiment. The cotton states will have the means to buy and will be in a mood to buy. From present indications, the localities to watch are Georgia and South Carolina. In these states weevil damage may be rather serious. The following list is based upon an estimate of the leading crops and the probable season's prices as compared with last year:

	1922	1921	% Gain
Alabama	$173,153,000	$124,826,000	39
Arizona	17,545,000	15,339,000	14
Arkansas	151,524,000	131,149,000	16
California	127,237,000	112,994,000	13
Florida	20,603,000	16,679,000	24
Georgia	185,024,000	140,750,000	32
Louisiana	121,235,000	72,900,000	66
Mississippi	164,372,000	122,584,000	34
Missouri	228,319,000	170,346,000	34
North Carolina	237,409,000	226,606,000	5
Oklahoma	213,866,000	135,899,000	57
South Carolina	148,755,000	119,102,000	25
Tennessee	163,640,000	129,764,000	26
Texas	501,811,000	326,238,000	54

There is no question, continued Mr. Babson, that the weevil is a serious problem and that its ravages have steadily increased, both in area affected and amount of damage. The alarm is not without some foundation and it may be a good thing to get people waked up. The potato bug has been controlled in Maine and the cotton weevil can be controlled in the South. As long as cotton is treated like a weed, as long as this crop is left largely in the hands of shiftless tenants, the weevil will win. What the South needs is greater efficiency. In other words, the agricultural experts and the better class of growers are able to deal with the weevil, but they cannot handle the job alone. They cannot make up for the laziness and stupidity of the shiftless.

There are several optimistic factors in the outlook. (1) Excellent work in research and education is being accomplished by the United States Department of Agricultural experts, supported by the farm journals and local papers. (2) There is a tendency toward coöperation, and one of the by-products of this movement should be to raise the general level of intelligence and energy among the growers. (3) The continued development of the southern textile industry will create an influential class who are directly interested in improved methods of growing. (4) The further progress of diversified farming and animal husbandry will tend to shift cotton growing into stronger hands.

Mr. Babson is also very enthusiastic as to the commercial future of the South. Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, and others have—in his opinion—an opportunity almost equalling that of New Orleans, if the men of these cities would only show the faith and energy of the people of New Orleans.

Those who have confidence in the future of New Orleans, continues the statistician, as a field for business expansion, will be interested in the statistics of commerce for the fiscal year 1922. According to figures compiled by the shipping board, New Orleans ranks second only to New York, both in tonnage entered and tonnage cleared. This record is particularly gratifying in view of the great effort which the city has made to improve its port facilities.

During the war period, general business in New Orleans made tremendous strides. Of course, some of this advance was cancelled by the 1920-1921 slump; but even at the worst stage of the reaction, business was more than double that of pre-war days. The upward trend has now been resumed and I forecast that during 1923 local business will run 20 per cent or more over a year ago. The immediate outlook, therefore, is fairly good; and for the long pull, I recommend this city to those who are considering southern locations.

When considering southern seaports, do not overlook Mobile. This city is one the upward trend, both for the current cycle and the long pull. At a recent state election Alabama voted a majority of over 75,000 to lend the state's credit up to, but not exceeding, $10,000,000 for improvements for the port of Mobile. Galveston, Texas, is also making great strides. Foreign trade figures show this city to be near the top.

A number of things seen in the South, concluded Mr.

(*Continued on page* 35)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

For other Manchester news see page 32.

Miss Marion West, sister of Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, came from Amesbury to spend the past week-end in town.

Selectman Willard L. Rust is now showing steady improvement and is able to sit up a few hours at a time.

Herman Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Vine st., will be home from Phillips Exeter academy next week Friday for the usual spring holiday.

A former resident of Manchester, Mrs. George A. Sullivan, and her daughter, Frances, arrived Monday from Casper, Wyo., for a visit with Miss Theresa O'Neil.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker plans to represent the local auxiliary of the American Legion at tomorrow's meeting of the Essex county county to be held in the Historic house, Wenham.

Miss Ruth Ayers is opening The Sign of the Crane on Friday of next week—the 23d—for a party of Wellesley students for the Easter recess. Miss Ayers plans to keep the house open for luncheon, tea and week-end parties.

Congratulations have been going to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winchester (Adelaide Wynne) of Plymouth over the advent of an infant daughter into their family. The little one, born Tuesday, has been named Ann Terry Winchester.

The Leo Doblins arrived from New York Friday night to spend the week-end with Mrs. George L. Allen, Mrs. Doblin's sister. They plan to spend the summer in Manchester and also to build a summer home here to which they can come year after year.

Miss Annie R. Francis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Francis of Norwood ave., is the winner in the C. F. Hovey art embroidery contest in Boston. Miss Francis' entry was a 36-inch centerpiece of white linen worked in white. Much credit is due this Manchester girl for she has never taken a lesson in embroidery.

Our local artist, A. C. Needham, has had another of his canvases chosen for exhibit, this time in the Copley Society's exhibit in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This picture is one of 98 selected from 500 which were submitted, and once more shows the standing Mr. Needham and his marines are maintaining for themselves.

Horticultural Hall

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening Show at 8

Note change in time of the evening show.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

featuring

Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley

The most elaborate picture ever made. Presented by Cosmopolitan Productions.

Our prices will be advanced only 5c.

This picture recently played at the Park theatre, Boston, at $1.50 top price.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

"THE NINETY AND NINE"

featuring Colleen Moore

The greatest thrill picture on the screen.

also

JOHNNY JONES COMEDY

and

URBAN CLASSIC

COMING:

"The Rosary"; "My Wild Irish Rose"; Alice Brady in "Missing Millions"; Booth Tarkington's "Penrod"; Strongheart, the Wonder Dog, in "Brawn of the North"; "The Leather Pushers," with Reginald Denny.

Miss Florence Louise Allen, daughter of Mrs. George Allen, returned to Abbott academy, Andover, Thursday, after an absence of two months, caused by an attack of appendicitis. She has been a patient in Beverly hospital, from which she returned some two weeks ago.

Little Elsie Colton, granddaughter of Alfred Rogers, Vine st., observed her third birthday by having a party for 18 of her little friends Sunday afternoon. The usual birthday fun was enjoyed by the small folk, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were thoroughly enjoyed.

MANCHESTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Peters, Vine st., a daughter, Monday, March 12.

Mrs. Henry DeWitt of Belchertown is this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crombie, Beach st.

After a siege of almost three months in Beverly hospital, recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, George Chane, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st., was able to return home yesterday.

The new greenhouse wing and office at the Vine st. plant of Axel Magnuson is to be opened next week. In the office Miss Grace MacGregor is in charge as bookkeeper. Mr. Magnuson expects his greenhouses to be masses of bloom by Easter time.

The latest word from Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, who has been in the Lowell General hospital for the past two weeks, is that she is improving rapidly. Mrs. Tappan writes that she has been delighted to receive the letters and cards which friends have been sending her.

Tuberculosis Hospital Hearing Attended by Committee

The hearing held in the State House, Boston, Wednesday, on the bill which proposes that the state take over Essex county tuberculosis hospital, was attended by the members of the Manchester town committee, Chester L. Standley, Raymond C. Allen and Harry F. Hooper. Town Counsel Henry F. Knight was also present and spoke for the local committee. Stated briefly, the Manchester viewpoint was that the whole county should be called upon to pay the bills, not exempting any of the cities. It was also noted that the state board of health recommended recently, after an investigation of conditions, that any city having less than 100,000 population ought not to maintain an independent tuberculosis hospital. This was recommended because it was found that in such cities there is not money enough to provide proper facilities for medical oversight or to carry on the work efficiently.

Mr. Knight said that he was willing to let the committee (legislative) settle the question, though as conditions now obtain it is too much of a load to ask the towns and cities to carry. If all were assessed it would make the cost more bearable.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Position Wanted

BY GARDENER; can furnish best of references from last three employers. —Apply: Maurice Cagney, 19 Brook st., Manchester. 10-11

Help Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED MAID for general work. Mrs. W. B. Herrick, 15 Sherman St., Beverly, Mass. 9-11

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

ON NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER, Mass., two very desirable lots of land situated within five minutes' walk to center of town and railroad station, and close to school. One lot contains about 8,000 square feet of land with a four-car garage. The other lot contains about 10,700 square feet of land with a concrete building and lumber enough in other buildings to build a large two-family dwelling.—For particulars call Beverly, tel. 1329. 8-11

Unclassified

SPECIAL FOR EASTER: A large assortment of cards; 36-inch linen, $1 per yard. We carry Dutch Cottage candies.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem; opposite the Museuem. 11-14

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Charles S. Mears, who has been making his home with Mrs. George L. Knight, School st., was taken to Swampscott Saturday and will probably make his home there in the future.

Joseph Bradley, for the past eight months connected with the plant force of the North Shore Press, Inc., left Saturday and is now working for an organ manufacturing company of Beverly.

Manchester's four women tourists, Mrs. George F. Silver, Mrs. James R. Carty, Mrs. A. F. Silver and Sarah Silver, who have as usual been in Miami, Fla., this winter, left Monday on the return north, traveling in their automobile as far as Savannah. From there they come up the coast to Boston by boat.

Walter H. Diamond returned Sunday from the Beverly hospital to his home.

A meeting of the fire department motorization committee is to be held at the fire station next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This week has found "Stuffy" McInnis down in the palmy district of St. Petersburg, Fla., for which place he and Mrs. McInnis left Monday night. The fact that the star first baseman is to play with the Braves this summer is bringing more and more satisfaction to the followers of Mathewson's new acquisition. It is safe to say that when the Braves play at home there will always be a liberal sprinkling of Manchester and Gloucester fans among those who are lifting their voices in the hope that the Boston team may "slip it over" on their rivals.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation are extended to all the friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful during the long illness, and since the death of our loved one. Our thanks are also extended to the auxiliary of the A. O. H., to the junior class of the high school and the sixth and seventh grades of the G. A. Priest school for the beautiful flowers sent.

Charles Sanford Saulnier,
Jarvis Saulnier,
Gladys Saulnier.

Manchester, Mass., March 15, 1923.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF MARCH 19
Mon., Tues., Wed , and Thurs.
Two 3-hour shows daily
Matinee, 2.15 Evening, 7.30
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present the Grand Romantic Singing Prologue preceding
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"
Friday and Saturday
"THE HERO" with Gaston Glass

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at Legion Headquarters next Monday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock.

It is expected that the final plans for the Ladies' Night of the Manchester club will be adopted at this evening's business meeting. From present indications the members of the club are looking forward with pleasure to this occasion. President George F. Cooke has arranged for a popular speaker for the evening of Friday, April 27, some weeks in advance, to be sure, but worth noting. This is to be the Rev. R. Ernest Bayes of North Beverly.

Here is an opportunity for someone who is to be in the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., to represent the federation of Cape Ann and Manchester Parent-Teacher associations at the national convention. The convention is to be from Monday, April 23, through Saturday, the 28th, and anyone who can arrange to attend is requested to get in touch with Barnard L. Boyle, Brook st., Manchester, president of the local association. It is the aim of the federation to pay a portion of the expenses of the trip.

Glee Club Day for Manchester Woman's Club

The open meeting of the Manchester Woman's club to be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 is to be in charge of the Glee club, as far as the entertainment is concerned. The entertainment is being directed by Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., and is known as "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Cæsar." The cast is large and the rehearsals have brought out the fact that the effort will undoubtedly make a hit.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Next Wednesday Evening

The speaker for the Manchester Parent-Teacher association meeting to be held in Price school hall next Wednesday evening at 7.45 is Miss Louise French, assistant director of physical education for the schools of Massachusetts. Miss French is a vivacious and enthusiastic speaker and will prove to be an addition to the excellent programs thus far put on by the association this year. In addition to this feature there is to be a short health play presented by a group of boys and girls under the direction of Miss Doris Andrews and at the instigation of the child welfare committee. The Priest school orchestra, not heard publicly for a long time, is to play.

Postponed Poultry Night at Horticultural Society

The postponed poultry night program is to be put on by the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, next Wednesday. The speaker is to be Bertram Tomlinson, county agent, who comes in place of Professor Morse, the speaker scheduled for last week Wednesday. Mr. Tomlinson comes as one well versed is his subject and should prove interesting to all who raise pultry, either as amateurs or professionals.

In addition to Mr. Tomlinson the county club agent Stanley De Quoy, who has been working among the school children, will be present. One of his organizations, the G. A. Priest School Poultry club, will also be on hand. Those interested in poultry are cordially invited to be present.

The following Wednesday evening is to be known as "Carnation Night," and one of the best known growers of carnations is to be present as the lecturer—William Sim of Cliftondale. No gardener in the Manchester area will want to miss hearing Mr. Sim.

Another Successful Whist at Horticultural Hall

The ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society added another to their growing list of successful whist parties Monday evening. At that time nearly thirty tables were filled with players at the attractive Manchester hall, while a number came just to enjoy the dancing which follows the parties. A substantial amount is added to the fund for the reduction of the building mortgage by each of the parties, and the men of the organization appreciate to the full the efforts which the ladies are making at the cost of no end of labor.

Winners of Monday were: Mrs. Edwin Goodwin and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, first and second among the ladies; Frank Gillis, first among the men; Otis B. Lee and John T. Singleton tied for second. Mr. Singleton won the toss. Prizes were the usual beautiful plants. Consolations went to Miss Bernice Semons and George S. Sinnicks.

Music for dancing was furnished by the boys' orchestra: John Gallagher, violin; Vincent Henneberry, cornet; John Cappello, traps; Dan Chane, piano.

Visitation and Initiation of Manchester Pocahontas

The supper, visitation of grand officers and initiation of Masconomo council, Degree of Pocahontas, which took place in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, will long be remembered by those in attendance. As for the supper, it was one

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SURPASSING QUALITY
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KING ARTHUR FLOUR
Order from Your Grocer

of the best ever served to the members, so it is said, and was prepared under the direction of Mrs. John F. Babcock. Cold ham, a variety of salads, rolls, and pastries were the principal dishes served to the delight of everyone.

The fact that the degree team was new and that there were three candidates to initiate made the meeting of special significance, but Great Pocahontas Idella C. Emerson of Boston told the gathering that of the 58 councils she had attended she never had seen the ritual more closely adhered to. She further complimented the degree master, Harry S. Tappan, for work he had done in perfecting the work. Still another point for congratulation was the new back scene which was painted for the council by William Roberts.

Other officers present included, Mrs. Christine Brown of Gloucester, deputy great pocahontas; Mrs. C. F. Day, formerly of Gloucester and Beverly Farms, but now of Boston, acting great past pocahontas; Mrs. Saunders of Gloucester, deputy great pocahontas, and members of the Gloucester council.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles Sanford Saulnier

Mrs. Charles Sanford Saulnier of Manchester passed away suddenly at Beverly hospital last Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock, the end being entirely unexpected and coming with extreme suddenness. Mrs. Saulnier had been a patient at the hospital for four months and for a long time after arriving was in such a serious condition that it was thought there was no possibility of recovery. But the will to live, coupled with unthought stamina, brought her back, and apparently on the road to recovery. It had been hoped until practically the very moment of her demise that within a fortnight she might be permitted to return to her home and family.

Catherine Agnes Donovan was born in Belfast, Ireland, 42 years ago last month and came to America with relatives when a little girl, after the death of her mother. Nineteen years ago she married Charles Sanford Saulnier, who survives, together with two children, Jarvis and Gladys. In Ireland there also survive the father and two brothers, one of whom has recently returned there from this country. Funeral services were held at 9.30 Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley officiating at a high mass of requiem. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery, the bearers being James O'Kane, William Kelley, William Henry, John Wade, John Baker and Dennis Conlon. The auxiliary of the A. O. H., of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a body.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The Rev. Arthur Covell of Boston will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor. Sunday school at noon.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will use for his morning theme, "Ambassadors for God." The evening theme will be, "The Newspaper Plan of Salvation."

"Indications are coming from a number of sources that Manchester people are thinking about religious subjects as they have not for a long time," says Mr. Overman. "Several weeks ago the church took definite action that we would begin a series of special meetings Sunday, April 1. We trust we may have your coöperation in this effort.

"In keeping with our program to always provide the very best," he adds, "we are glad to announce that Dr. F. F. Peterson of Boston will be present to speak to us next week Friday evening, March 23." This service will begin at 7.30. Dr. Peterson is a magnetic speaker and always has a real message to deliver. He has been here before and his coming is being looked forward to with interest. He will speak about the Baptist summer school of "Methods" at Ocean Park, Me., and will illustrate his address with original slides. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Baptist Church Aid society meeting, deferred from last week, will be held Monday evening, weather permitting, with Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Lincoln st.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Manchester was well represented at the monthly executive meeting of Salem Christian Endeavor union, held at the Danvers Highland Congregational church last Thursday evening. Supper was served by the entertaining society, after which reports were given by the union officers and society presidents. Plans for the ensuing month were discussed. Manchester's delegation included the president, Miss Bernice S. Lee; the secretary, Miss Ruth Matheson; Abbott B. Foster, Arthur Walker and Rev. Cecil V. Overman.

The next union meeting will be held at the Beverly Farms Baptist church on Monday evening, March 26. A delegation from Lawrence union will be present to tell about plans for the big county convention at Lawrence on Thursday, April 19. The local society is making a strenuous effort to bring home the shield, for if the attempt is successful it will mean the permanent possession of a smaller shield, the gift of the union. Only one society has ever been able to secure the small shield, which is awarded to the society winning the large shield three months in succession. Several other societies are out to win. The generous space accorded by the local papers for Christian news has made the high standing of the Manchester society possible, as points are credited for each inch of newspaper publicity given Christian Endeavor through the efforts of the societies.

The topic for Sunday's meeting is, "Factors for Making the World Better —How We Can Help." Scripture, Matt. 5: 13-16.

At the meeting last Sunday, topic cards were distributed giving the topics and leaders for the next six months, as well as a list of the officers of the society. These topic cards may be obtained from the president.

Laying Bricks

Ever watch masons building a brick wall?

They do it one little brick at a time — and they keep everlastingly at it.

It is the only way to do anything with bricks—and with savings.

Take a tip from the bricklayer and—

Make Your Saving a Regular Habit

The Manchester Trust Company

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BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

There
Is more to
Do in the world
Than just to sit still
And watch things roll by; the
Dead head does that; the wideawake person gets out and helps push them along.

x—x—x

About one-fourth of the world's work is in repairing someone's mistakes.

x—x—x

Miss M. L. Blake of Boston and West Manchester is another of the summer colony who disapproves of the loose conditions permitted to exist by the police in the open and brazen-faced traffic in moonshine by the Polish population of the town. Miss Blake writes:

"Mrs. Blake and I would like to tell you of our entire approval of the stand that you have taken in the BREEZE in regard to the drink evil in Manchester.

"For the sake of our historic and fine old town every effort should be made to arouse public opinion against it.

"M. L. BLAKE, JR."

x—x—x

Beverly, March 10.—As the result of the liquor raiding which has been carried on by the new chief of police during the past six weeks, folks are evidently "getting scared," for the ashmen during the past week have gathered up six stills which have been thrown into the ash barrels by people residing in tenement houses. The stills were considerably broken up and were thrown into the dump with other rubbish.—*Salem News.*

Have you heard of any Manchester stills being thrown away for a similar cause?

x—x—x

While it is yet too soon to draw any definite conclusions concerning the proposed plan for a community center for Manchester so quickly sketched by Commander Gordon Cool of the American Legion at the anniversary celebration of the Relief corps last night, it is not too soon to say that something of the sort is a definite need in Manchester. The thought is along the same line as that which the BREEZE has been advocating recently—an Improvement society. The idea behind both is similar. At one place in his remarks Mr. Cool spoke of forums—just the sort of thing which would be covered by an Improvement society—the most direct approach to an open forum.

It is to be hoped that the report to the Legion tonight will be accepted and that its provisions will be adopted and thoroughly discussed through the coming weeks. From all indications, as they can now be noted, such a plan is one directly in advance, and one which might well bring the whole town together as a more active, progressive community.

x—x—x

The proposition to form an Improvement society in Manchester has brought the following from one of our readers who lives in one of the North Shore communities where such an Improvement society has been successfully functioning for a number of years. Therefore, it can be seen that our reader "knows whereof he speaks." He says:

"The proposition that an Improvement society be organized in Manchester to serve the same purpose as similar societies serve in the other North Shore communities is worth while. There ought to be such an organization in every community to consider problems of general interest without regard to the race, creed or station of the membership.

"There are many problems which can be considered in a local organization more satisfactorily at first than through the usual channels of the town committees. Such an organization can in a voluntary way prove an effective agency in developing public opinion; provide an opening for the exchange of opinion and also a means of inaugurating and carrying on tasks that will serve to improve the best interests of the town.

"When the society is formed it should have in its membership persons who represent all the varied sides of the life of the town. There should be representatives of the summer colony as well as of year-round residents; There should be representatives of every church and of every school. These should be personal representatives and not official members. With a nucleus of people with the best interests of Manchester at heart much good can be done. The proposed society should have the support of everyone."

x—x—x

In discovering one good book, you have to read ten.

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Most Unusual Document Filed by Manchester Attorney

What is perhaps the longest deed, and surely one of the few in its class, to be filed at the registry at Salem was one put through Wednesday by Attorney George E. Willmonton of Manchester. The document covers 180 typewritten pages and has attached to it the remarkable number of 75 signatures (all heirs)—another point in making the deed unusual.

The whole thing has come about through the desire to clear one of the old tracts of Manchester, known as the Jonathan Allen estate on Summer st., near University lane. This property has gone through many vicissitudes in the past years, but finally it was decided about a year ago to clear the title. Heirs of the deceased owner were found to number 75, some of whom were scattered "to the four corners of the globe." It was they to whom the deed had to go for signature, but finally all were attached, with the result that Mr. Willmonton was able to file the document at the registry on Wednesday. The result will be an auction sale of the property and a final distribution of the net proceeds among the heirs—itself something of a problem in division and multiplication.

Plans for Story High Seniors' Trip—Last for Any Class

Chaperones for the high school senior party to New York are to be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman of the Cove. The big city is like an open book to Mr. Tideman and everyone in the party is looking forward to having the time of their lives. The trip begins a week from Sunday and will continue through the following week.

Funds for the jaunt to the metropolis have reached a new total since the recent senior play, for the net proceeds of the performance were even more than the most expectant could have imagined. Added to that has been a most unexpected check, this week received from Miss Ruth Norris. This was a pleasing gift of $25, and came with a note to the effect that Miss Norris had thoroughly enjoyed "Line Busy." The present senior class was this former Manchester teacher's last one in the G. A. Priest school.

There is still another thing of interest in the present trip: It will probably be the last one for any graduating class. Such action was taken by the school board at its meeting last Friday. The committee's ruling is merely this—that hereafter such trips are not to be sponsored by the school department, therefore eliminating the breathless and ceaseless push for money to add to the class treasury in order that such a trip may be made. The committee feels that if parents want their boys and girls to go at such a time, it is their private affair and should be so financed.

Chairman Raymond C. Allen says that after conservatively looking into the matter, the committee has reached the conclusion that the plan as at present carried out serves as a disrupter of the primary thing the students are in high school for—the school work proper.

MANCHESTER

Throughout the winter the pitch players of Manchester have been looking forward to the supper and entertainment of next Monday evening. Early in the season everyone looked forward to being one of the guests of the evening, but as only one team could be so listed, the seven remaining ones must act as host to the winner—the K. of C.

The infant son of the twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cool in Fitchburg early last week, passed away Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cool have the sympathy of their Manchester friends in the loss of the little one. The second twin, a small daughter, is progressing satisfactorily.

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MANCHESTER W. R. C. HAS ANNIVERSARY

Varied Program Presented—Legion Proposes New Idea

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Allen Relief corps of Manchester was celebrated in G. A. R. hall last evening, those present filling the hall. A program of music and readings was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Mae Preston for the early part of the evening, and was followed by a brief speaking period—which proved of special significance—and that by refreshments and a social hour.

Mrs. Alice F. Preston, vice president, was in the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, who is ill at her home, and had at her right Commander Edwin P. Stanley of the G. A. R., and at her left Commander Gordon Cool of the American Legion. Each of these two gentlemen was called upon for a speech, Commander Stanley saying, among other things, "It is hard to realize the amount of work the corps has been doing for nearly two score years, but at all times they have been ready for service, seeming to take it as one of the pleasures of life to perform their duties."

Pleasant reminiscences of happenings during the past 34 years were touched upon. "Do not think that we old fellows are crying because we are meeting the final roll call," he said, "we are not. We are getting all the pleasure possible out of life, and we want you to help us get it." He said he was glad to note the present movement for closer coöperation among various patriotic organizations and hoped that the Legion and the Sons of Veterans and their auxiliaries would all work together for the furtherances of the work. Then he called upon Commander Cool for a word as to any such movement.

An important statement followed, one which was new to practically all in the room. Mr. Cool said that a movement is under way in the Legion, calling for plans by which a community center would be built in the town. A committee has had the general idea under investigation, he said, and will report to the Legion this (Friday) evening. Following the adoption of the report it is expected that a further committee will be appointed from the Legion for conference with all local organizations, asking them to appoint committees to meet in one general body and discuss the plan.

"This plan of a community center is a big one," said Mr. Cool, "and will probably take two or three years to complete—for such a place would cost considerable money. It has been said that it is up to the town of Manchester to provide a place for the Legion to have as headquarters, but we do not want to ask the town to make such an outlay, of perhaps $65,000 or $70,000. We feel that it is better to raise the fund and build the center without calling upon the town treasury."

He further enlarged upon the proposal by enumerating some of the organizations which might plan to use it, and concluded by reiterating one of his first remarks, that by another week something more definite should be available for everyone.

Needless to say, Mr. Cool's words caused general comment.

William Till, vice president of the Horticultural society, and a guest of the evening, was another of those called upon to speak for a moment or two. He gave one of his thoughtful sidelights on patriotism by telling how it had come upon him, back in the years when he had first come to this country. He spoke of the inception of the feeling as he was on Boston Common on Memorial Day over a quarter of a century ago; and also told of the manner in which it later struck him on another, similar occasion here in Manchester as he watched the decoration of the graves in our Old Cemetery.

Other speakers were: Mrs. Ruth Naylor, president of the Beverly Farms corps; Hollis L. Bell and George McFarland of the Sons of Veterans.

The musical program of the early evening called forth generous applause for each of the several numbers, the piano duets of Mrs. John Silva and Mrs. Fred B. Thomas being especially well received. Those taking part, in addition to those two, included Mrs. J. Warren Lee, who sang two numbers; Mrs. Grace (Salter) Woodbury of Danvers, who sang two numbers and encores; the Henneberry trio, Miss Margaret, Vincent and Edward, cornets and piano; William Lethbridge, violin solos, accompanied by Daniel Chane; Mrs. Joseph Madden, dramatic readings, and Mrs. George Younger, Jr., humorous readings.

Refreshments of chicken patties, ice cream, cake and coffee were served under the direction of Mrs. John Silva.

Basketball for Manchester High Boys and Girls

Basketball and other gymnasium work became a fact for the boys and girls of Manchester High school this week. This has been made possible through the public spirited attitude of Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, who has allowed Parish hall to be used two afternoons each week. The boys, under Sub-master Robie and Instructor Thomas Kelley, have the hall on Wednesday afternoons, while the girls are to be there each Friday, under the direction of Miss Ruth Parker.

Basketball will hold a chief place on the schedule of each group, but for this year will not go beyond interclass games. However, an opportunity is thus being given to develop the material at hand so that it may be a known quantity.

In Wednesday's practice it was noted that among the 30 or more boys on the floor a few handled themselves especially well, and among such were Pat Rudden, Ted Foster, Joe MacLean, Billy Barnett and Peter Scott. It is expected that others will soon find themselves.

Class captains were elected after the session, as follows: Seniors, Rudden; juniors, MacLean; sophomores, Barnett; freshmen; McEachern.

Step Lively

All the pedestrians, it is predicted, will become motorists sooner or later. Perhaps. If they don't become angels first.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

Writer Visits Manchester's Americanization School

The light shining forth from a second story room in the G. A. Priest school, Manchester, night after night tells all who will look that the session of the night school is on. But unless one drops in for a visit that is as far as realization will go. For the past two winters this course of night work has been offered foreign-born adults, with special reference to preparing them for taking out citizenship papers. So, in this quiet way, Manchester schools have been helping in this great work of Americanization.

Both this year and last the class has been under the direction of Sub-master E. E. Robie of the high school. Last year the class had an enrollment of 18, but removals cut that down to a dozen this past fall. Other removals have come since then so that now there is an average attendance of eight or nine. Practically all of this number took out their first citizenship papers last year, and all others will have them before the close of the term next week Friday night. At that last session certificates will be given to those who have completed the first and the second year requirements.

In order to understand just what is being done for these men and women—most of them are men—those interested should visit a session and see and hear what is going on. The writer dropped in on a reading lesson in which everyone was reading in unison for a few moments, but later heard each of the students read individually. Right well they did it, showing that they are being carefully trained in the basics of English pronunciation. In spelling and writing they are also progressing. A glimpse at their note books and spelling books both showed interesting results. All of this work has a bearing on the everyday things of life and of our land, including our geography and form of government, so students and by the instructor.

Another thing was notable—never could anyone wish to see a more attentive group of learners than that in the Priest school; in fact it was an inspiration just to be with them for a few moments to watch them and to find that visitors are welcomed, both by the students and by t he instructor.

MANCHESTER

Local employing painters have recently received from the district offices of the Painters' union a new schedule they propose to put into effect April 1. This new schedule calls for an increase in the hourly rate from 80 cents to $1.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

White Pine Blister Rust not Spectacular Disease

White pine blister rust is not a spectacular disease, but nevertheless it is the most serious one that at present attacks our forest trees. Its spread is very rapid, being estimated as high as ten percent per year in some sections and nearly every grove examined in Essex county now shows signs of the disease. A tree may be diseased for three or more years before the injury is apparent even to a person well acquainted with it and, because a diseased pine may hold its green foliage a number of years after being attacked, the damage is not realized until it is too late. In this time the tree becomes girdled and soon dies.

Infection takes place through the needles. The disease works back to the branches and then to the trunk, girdling the tree at this point and killing it, the time which it takes depending largely on the size or age of the tree. If there is a small, infected twig directly on the trunk, the tree is killed much quicker. In many instances the tree is girdled near the top, and being weakened at that point, the top blows off, spoiling the tree for lumber although the remainder of the tree may not die for a number of years after. Young trees are killed in from three to six years after infection while older trees take longer, depending upon how soon the canker reaches the trunk and in the number of places the tree is infected.

The large size of trees is no protection against the rust, but they simply may not succumb as quickly as the smaller ones. In some cases, where the disease was especially severe, pines have been killed by the superabundance of infection on their branches, before a single one of the cankers had reached the trunk.

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Do not wait until your pines are hopelessly diseased. *Because you have not seen the disease upon your trees is no evidence that it has not started its ravages there,* for it may be working in a tree for a number of years before even an expert can see it. *White Pine Blister Rust has been found in every white pine growing town in Essex county* and in some cases a high percentage of the trees have been attacked. Write immediately for inspection of your estate and get advice concerning effective control methods. Agent: Blister Rust Control, Essex county Agricultural school, Hathorne.

Italics were first used in a book printed in Venice in 1207.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ONE of the new novels is *Hands Off,* by Beulah Marie Dix, with the scene of the story laid in Mexico. It is certainly a thrilling narrative. There will be no danger of your going to sleep reading *Hands Off.*

A real good sea yarn that all lovers of adventure and the sea will enjoy is *Mare Nostrum,* by V. Blasco Ibanez, author of *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.* The book was given to the library by Arthur M. Merriam.

The Glory of English Prose is a volume of letters, written by Stephen Coleridge to his grandson, in which he calls attention to much of the best to be found in English prose literature. He tells something about the personality of each author discussed, then makes a quotation from his work. These letters are short, but will be found not only instructive but very entertaining—a very agreeable way to increase your knowledge of some of the good things to be found in English literature. Some of the authors quoted are: Sir Walter Raleigh, John Milton, Jeremy Taylor, John Bunyan, Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, Gibbon, Macaulay, Robert Southey, Walter Savage Landor, Matthew Arnold and Lord Morley.

What's Wrong with Our Girls, by Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, is a book that the American mother should read. The author was before her marriage a well known actress. Since she married Mr. Hale she has spent much time on the lecture platform. She is a feminist and speaks as a mother to mothers. It is a thought provoking work.

Another book for the thoughtful reader is *American Nerves and the Secret of Suggestion,* by Anne Sturgis Duryea. It will make a good companion volume to *Outwitting Our Nerves,* by Dr. Josephine Jackson. Much help may be received from these two books, written from different viewpoints.

"Rafael Sabatini was born in Central Italy in 1875. His father was an Italian—his mother an English woman. He was educated in Switzerland and Portugal, and never attended an English school, receiving his practical knowledge of the English language from his mother." He leaped into popularity with his *Scaramouche,* a tale of the French Revolution. This was followed by *Captain Blood,* giving a vivid picture of the Spanish Main. Now we have *The Snare,* a story of the Napoleonic wars. The *Springfield Republican* says of *The Snare:* "Mr. Sabatini vividly recreates local color and revivifies the distant scene. The characters are broadly sketched, particularly the 'Iron Duke.' It is a story in which fact and fiction are delightfully blended, and one that is entertaining in high degree from first to last."

Those who enjoyed those delightful essays in *Books in General,* by J. C. Squire who wrote under the name of "Solomon Eagle," will welcome his *Essays At Large* and *Books Reviewed.* These first appeared in the *London Observer.* "Solomon Eagle" was a weird character appearing in Harrison Ainsworth's historic novel, *The Tower of London.* In this novel of Ainsworth's you get a vivid description of the plague in London and the great fire following it. During the plague "Solomon Eagle" marched through the city calling on everybody to "repent, repent."

Georgian Stories, 1922 is a volume containing some twenty-two short stories by English authors of the present day. Some of the authors are: Sheila Kaye-Smith, D. H. Lawrence, Oliver Onions, May Sinclair, W. L. George, Algernon Blackwood and F. Tennyson Jesse.—R. T. G.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

COUNTY FUNDS TIED UP IN TRUST CO. MAY BE ASSESSED TOWNS

At an informal conference held in the Salem club Tuesday afternoon, County Treasurer Walter P. Babb stated that the county may assess the cities and towns for the full amount of $139,830.86 that is tied up in the Tremont Trust Co. fiasco, and which will probably be a total loss. He added that although the sum was a part of the special funds borrowed for the tuberculosis hospital that it is likely to be legally ruled that the sum be assessed on all of the cities and towns, irrespective of whether or not they come within the hospital act.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONORS FOR TWO MONTHS

Honors among the students of Story High school, Manchester, for the first two months of 1923 show the total of a list of 30 in the four classes. Of this number 22 are girls and 8 are boys. By classes they are divided as follows:

Highest honors: Seniors—Ruth F. Matheson, Leroy Walen; juniors— A. Louise Andrews, Helen J. Burgess, Marion Morse; sophomores—Daniel J. Chane, Ruth A. Prest, Peter Scott, Lara J. Wheaton; freshman—Grace Sjorlund, Leslie H. Wetterlow, Alice F. Wheaton.

Honors: Seniors—Catherine F. Coen, F. Oscar Erickson, Alice E. Lucas, Eleanor Smith, John F. Neary; juniors —Alice Gillis, Helen E. McEachern, Olleen M. Reed; sophomores—Edward Morley, Ruth V. Smith, Harriet M. Stanley, Helen R. Wiggins; freshmen —James J. Demarkis, Russell M. Dennis, Elsie P. Diamond, Margaret Flatley, Margaret Morley, Margaret J. Scott.

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JANE

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 17)

been rather a small one, and perhaps that was the reason why we felt the matter so seriously and so deeply.

The day of Jane's departure came at last. The wagon stood at the gate, laden with her belongings and ready to take them and herself to the station.

"You must come, Robert, and say good-by to her, and wish her luck and happiness," said my wife.

"All right," said I, feeling it was all wrong. "Has she broken down, Mary?" I asked, nervously.

"No. And I don't think she will. Come. It's time she was going now."

We went to the kitchen together.

Feeling foolish and miserable, I repeated with the utmost stiffness the kind words which I had committed to memory.

"Thank ye, sir," she said, quietly.

My wife held out her hand.

"Good-by, Jane, but—but not for long. We'll see you soon again. All kind wishes, you know."

"Thank ye, mem," said Jane.

Then for one instant she let her eyes—honest brown ones, they were—rest on her mistress. I thought she was going to break down at last. But no. Although the look was motherly, her face was hard.

We went to the door, and saw her off. I thought her lip quivered, but was not certain.

The wagon rolled away. Mary and I went into the house.

So far Mary had been unsuccessful in her quest of a maid, and for two weeks we had to content ourseves with the daily help of an elderly woman from the village.

"Jane will be married by now. They will probably be dancing at the wedding," said Mary, suddenly, about ten o'clock, one evening. She did not look up from her sewing.

"So she will," I responded, cheerfully. I had been dreading the coming of this remark. Thinking to change the subject I asked: "Do you think you could be bothered to make a—Welsh rabbit?"

"Yes," said Mary with a smile, "but remember I can't make it like Jane."

"Nonsense! It was you who taught her," said I, forgetting for the moment that was a painful subject.

Soon Mary left the room, after I had asked her to leave both doors open so that I might not feel too lonely. I heard her moving about the kitchen, stirring up the fire, removing the lid of the range, etc. Then she went to the ice-box, thence to the table and grated the cheese.

I was inwardly debating how I was to attack the Welsh rabbit when ready, for I had no appetite worth mentioning, when I heard Mary run hastily from the fire to the back door and open it.

"Jane," she cried in a frightened tone, whereupon I jumped from my chair.

"Aye, mem, it's me," replied a familiar voice, but not quite the voice of two weeks before.

"Oh, Jane! What are you doing here?" gasped my wife.

"Excuse me, mem, but ha' ye no one?" The question came anxiously.

"No. Not yet, Jane, but—"

"That's fine!" exclaimed Jane, with intense satisfaction. "I brought a small bag the night. I'll be sendin' fer the trunks in the mornin'—I'm that glad to be back, mem. Hoo's the master?"

"Robert," cried my wife. Please come quickly. Here's Jane back. Do try to get her to explain, for I—I—"

"Well, Jane," said I, entering the kitchen, "what has happened? Has the wedding been postponed?"

"Yes, sir; for ever an' ever," said Jane, promptly.

"What?" cried my wife.

"I'm no' marryin' Mr. Ball, nor ony ither man," said Jane, almost gayly. "Ye see, mem, ma Uncle James is dead."

"I'm sorry," said Mary.

"I'm no' sorry, mem. He was a hard man when he was livin', but all he's saved coom to me. Ye see, mem, I don't have to marry the noo, and I'm stayin' with ye anither twenty years. Ma mither's old and needed the money."

"Why Jane," cried my wife, "were you going to marry Mr. Ball because your mother needed money?"

"That's aboot it, mem. 'Twas a bargain 'twixt me and him. I was to keep his hoose and shop and he was to see that ma mither didna want. I made him write it doon on paper. I told him yester to get anither lass aboot ma size and I wud make her a weddin' present o' ma garments. He was a bit pit oot, puir man—an' that's all the story, mem."

"But why did you not tell me of your trouble, long ago?" asked my wife.

"Mem, I ask yer pardon," she said softly and humbly; "but if I had let ma heert get saft a single meenit, then I wud 'a broke doon an' never faced ther thing I tho't I had to do. I'm ashamed and vexed at meself. Oh, mem, the cheese is burnin'."

Jane rushed to the fire, and I slipped out of the kitchen.

After a little Mary came into the living room. Her eyes were bright with smiles and tears.

"Jane will be herself shortly," she said, "and then she'll make us fresh Welsh rabbit. I'm so glad to have her back, Robert! Aren't you?"

"Without a doubt, dear."

Ten minutes later we heard a crash.

"Jane is all right now," laughed Mary. "She has broken something."

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HAMILTON-WENHAM

Hamilton Town Elections

The annual Hamilton town meeting for the election of officers was held Tuesday. The following were elected: Robert B. Walsh, moderator; Clarence S. Knowlton, town clerk; selectmen, who also serve as board of health and overseers of the poor, Avon D. Bradeen, 343 votes; Arthur C. Cummings, 313 votes, with a tie for the third selectman between Chester A. Foster and George H. Gibney, who each received 244 votes. There is to be a recount on this, and if there is no change after that, a special election will be called to fill the place.

Assessor for three years, George H. Gibney; treasurer, Annie E. Woodbury; tax collector, Charles W. Appleconstables, Charles H. Smith, Alfred T. Poole, Leroy S. Dodge; school committee for three years, Adelaide D. Walsh.

School committee for two years, Alexander H. Sproul; trustee public library for three years, Edward A. Underhill; cemetery commissioner for three years, Adaliza C. Roberts; park commissioner for three years, Edward A. DeWitt.

License—Yes, 237; no, 238. Total vote cast, 563.

The baskets and net had to be taken down in the Town hall for the election and town meeting, so there will be no basketball games in the Community league tomorrow evening.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. J. H. Dickinson has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John B. Knowlton, for a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Lucas. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

A large number attended the monthly "Church Night" held on Wednesday evening at the Village church. A social hour and song service was enjoyed Moving pictures formed the entertainment for the evening, the picture shown being "Oliver Twist."

The Lend-a-Hand club held its monthly supper and social on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon T. Foster. The affair proved to be one of the best parties of the season, unique features making it most enjoyable for everyone. After the supper, games of all varieties were played and a "grand good time" followed. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. George Story, the hostess being Mrs. Ethel Story.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor; Miss Edna Symonds, organist. The topic for the morning sermon will be, "The Eternal Foundation." Sunday school will be held at 12; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. Plans for the Easter concert are well under way, the children's program being under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, while Mr. Bose will direct the pageant. Sunday evening service at 7.30. There will be a stereopticon lecture with pictures showing the great masterpieces relating to the Lenten season. The topic for the evening will be, "Judas vs Christ." All are cordially invited to attend.

Magnolia Christian Endeavor

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the Village church on Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Story will be the leader.

The semi-annual election of officers will take place on Sunday, March 25, at the church. That Sunday is also the second anniversary of the present society.

Magnolia Women Defeat Men at Whist

At the Men's clubhouse on Tuesday evening there was held a match whist party between the women and the men of Magnolia. Although weather conditions were bad, the largest crowd of the season was on hand, and a very lively and keen contest followed.

From the result of the match it appears as if some of the men—speaking in generalities— would need considerable practice before a return match is undertaken. The winner of two evenings out of three will be given a supper by the losers.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co. and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA *NOTARY PUBLIC*

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Safe and Short

Copperish as to complexion, monosyllabic as to conversation, emphatic as to clothes, he stood before the savings wicket of a Kansas City bank a few minutes after 9 o'clock in the morning.

"Keep money here?"

"Yes," said the clerk.

The Indian fished out a roll big enough to choke the proverbial cow. "Twelve hundred dollars," he counted. "You keep."

"One of those rich Osages," thought the clerk, filling out the little book and handing it to the new savings depositor.

In the afternoon a few minutes before 3 the Oklahoma Redskin returned. "Want money now," he announced.

"What's the matter?"

"Want money."

"But this is the savings department. You put it in only this morning."

"Sure," said the Indian. "Safe here. Came town 'smorning. Leave town 'safternoon. Need money now."

And, of course, the flabbergasted clerk had to give it back.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.*

PROMISE YOURSELF

THAT you will keep your conscience clear; will never permit it to be bribed or dulled by any selfish interest, by any party or organization, by any lust for power or place or wealth; that you will always be true to the best you know.

That you will pass through the coming year radiating good will, friendliness, cheerfulness, helpfulness wherever you go; that you will always and everywhere scatter your flowers as you go along, because you may never go over just the same road again.

That you will control your temper, master your moods and maintain your cheerfulness and poise throughout the year, however trying the circumstances or aggravating the conditions by which you may at times be tested.

That no matter how hard the road this year, how distant your goal, how formidable the obstacles that block the way, you will never show a yellow streak, never lay down your arms while you have life to wield them.

Keep your promises to yourself this year as a man of honor keeps his word to whomsoever plighted, and you will be the greatest of all human successes—A MAN.

—Selected.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. George Metcalf spent a portion of last week in Boston visiting her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Merrill of Taunton have been among the visitors of the week.

The usual business meeting of Preston W. R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Theodore Larcom has been substituting as tender at Lee's crossing during the illness of Henry P. Sargent.

John Kerrigan, West st., was able to return to his high school studies this week after a long illness with grippe.

Mrs. Roy Waite, who has been visiting her brother, Murray Surrette, West st., returned to her home, Ipswich, Wednesday.

Henry P.Sargent, Vine st., tender at Lee's crossing, was the victim of a severe hemorrhage of the nose last week, and was taken to Beverly hospital. He is still under treatment at that institution.

The first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the West Beach Corporation, Inc., has been held and the work of the season has been given a preliminary planning. Another meeting is scheduled to be held shortly.

Beverly S. of V. "slipped one over" on the men of the local camp in the Tuesday session of the dual card tournament. This they did on their own home heath by a margin of two points—23 to 21. The Farms camp lead is now reduced to 14 points.

Local representatives who will attend the meeting of the Essex county council of the American Legion auxiliary in the old historic house, Wenham, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon are Mrs. Howard E Morgan, Mrs. Patrick Connell, Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton and Mrs. George S. Day.

The preliminary opening of spring has resulted in Beverly Farm's streets and sidewalks resembling rivers and brooks this past week. Never, so it is said, can any one remember when the conditions have been as bad as now, for rubber boots have been practically the only safe footwear. A number of cellars have been reported as flooded as a result of the thaw.

We regret to report that the condition of Joseph Rourke, assistant agent at the Pride's Crossing station, has been such that he has been obliged to go to the Marine hospital, Chelsea, for a ten-day treatment. Mr. Rourke has not been in good health for more than a year, but last summer was temporarily benefited by spending the season in North Conway, N. H.

Miss Marion Edwards of Concord, N. H. has been spending the week visiting local friends.

Miss Helen Cummings of Northampton has been spending the week visiting friends in town.

Mrs. James McNamee and children Haskell st., are in Medford visiting Mrs. McNamee's parents. They plan to remain until about the first of April.

Another of the public whist parties held under the direction of the American Legion auxiliary was an event in Legion headquarters Wednesday evening and was well attended.

"Ladies' Night" will claim the attention of the members of the Men's club of St. John's church next week Thursday evening. The affair is to take place in the Parish House, and will begin with a supper to be followed by an entertainment.

Thirteenth Annual State Boys' Day—Saturday, March 17

One day each year is designated by the State Y. M. C. A. in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the express purpose of helping the boyhood of the two states, as well as boys everywhere. This year will be, except for one respect, like the past twelve. "This year we expect larger returns for the boys than ever before," says R. H. Cohoon, boys' work secretary at Beverly. "Let it be remembered that money given in the aid of boys represents the most worthy form of giving."

In the way of review it may be said that the sources to which funds are applied are as follows: 50 per cent of all sums collected are for the work in Beverly, with its summer camp for boys, its father and son affairs, its Christian citizenship training program, its general clubs, its discussion clubs in life problems, its entertainments, and its athletic meets; 25 per cent is for the support of the work of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island state executive committee; 15 per cent is for the promotion of nation-wide work among the boys by the International Committee; and 10 per cent goes to the needy boys of foreign lands who need our support so much. Thus, the money given becomes a world-encircling power, setting in motion unlimited boy power.

"There are five boys' teams representing our local Association," adds Mr. Cohoon, "each team composed of a captain and ten workers. These boys will attempt to call on no less than 500 people in Beverly on Saturday (tomorrow) for their contributions. We confidently expect that the efforts of these boys will produce a bumper crop of dimes, quarters, halves and dollars to help produce a bumper crop of '100 per cent sterling' boys. Do not turn them away empty handed, but send them on their way with a happy heart by your contribution. These boys that you are asked to help will be our city and state legislators a few years hence, and will amply repay us for our present interest in them."

The boys will leave the Beverly Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and will convene at the Association again at one for lunch and to compare results. Five teams are competing, and to the winning group will be awarded appropriate prizes, and also to the winning boy. The results of the work for the day will be telephoned to the state office when the results are all in.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lydia E. Elliott

Mrs. Lydia E. Elliott, widow of the late John T. Elliott, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abbie F. Poole, 18 Roosevelt ave., Beverly, Monday, at the age of 81 years. The deceased was born in Beverly and had always made her home within its confines, many years, however, being spent in the Beverly Farms section. She is survived by four children: Mrs. Abbie F. Poole, William E. Elliott, Ernest C. Elliott and Mrs. George A. Carr. Funeral services were held from the late home Wednesday afternoon and interment was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Sometime during 1923 the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will have the grand total of one million stations connected to its service in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, if the progress made during 1922 is a criterion. Last year, according to the annual report of President Jones, the company made 193,385 new installations, and 123,339 disconnections, a net gain of 70,046 stations for the year. The total number of stations owned by the company at the end of 1922 was 928,915. This growth in new stations was the largest in the history of the company during a similar period.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen Publicover has been confined to her home this week by a severe cold.

Among the visitors of the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Currier of Lewiston, Me.

Oliver Wendell Holmes council, K. of C., held a well attended meeting in their hall Wednesday evening.

Agitation is already started by Farms baseball fans for a team to be entered in the Beverly Twilight league this coming season. If the sentiment crystallizes into action there is no reason why a good team cannot be put on the field, for material is at hand.

Although there is not much on the local social calendar at present, Beverly Farms people do not lack for entertainment. From indications seen on evening trains, when there is nothing of importance at home they hie themselves to nearby cities to attend the theatre—either the legitimate or the motion picture.

Work on the foundation of the new Beverly High school will begin as soon as the ground is settled this spring. It has been arranged between the contractor and the commissioners that as many Beverly men as possible be employed on the work, so it is understood. This should furnish work for quite a number.

The call by Chief Robert H. Grant of the Beverly fire department for more permanent men has caused the subject of call men to be brought up by the city government. An investigation into that section of the department is to be undertaken and may result in the retirement of a number. It is hoped that the survey will bring about enough of a financial saving so that the added cost of more permanent men may be borne without materially increasing the present appropriation.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, *Agent*

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Preston W. R. C. was well represented in Manchester last evening at the 34th anniversary celebration of the corps in that town.

An electric haircutting machine has just been added to the equipment at Peter Gandreau's barber shop in Central square—another evidence of the acknowledged fact that "Peter" is always right up to the minute in the conduct of his business—and usually just a bit ahead of the others.

Work on the George M. Cushing estate, corner of High and Hale sts., has been progressing rapidly, so it appears that the reconstruction will be completed by May. This was at one time the Burchstead property. The house has been moved across the street and has been considerably added to, and in the rear of the lot a garage of ample proportions is being outfitted.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday the music lovers of the North Shore will be given a rare treat when Mr. N. Harris Ware will present the Grand Romantic Singing Prologue preceding the screen version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" featuring Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley. A comedy, Fun from the Press and The Ware News will complete the bill—two shows—2.15 and 7.30. The Friday and Saturday showing will include "The Hero," with Gaston Glass, a comedy and The Ware News.

MANCHESTER

A real estate transfer noted is: Nehemiah C. Marshall, Manchester, conveys to his son Isaac M. Marshall, land and buildings, Bridge st., Manchester.

The park board met for organization last week Thursday night. Jeffrey S. Reed, for so many years chairman, was reëlected to the post, and Chester H. Dennis was made secretary. William Cragg is the third member of the board.

The Cape Ann National Bank of Gloucester was awarded a $200,000 Essex county loan last Friday at 4.09 per cent discount and $1.25 premium. The Manchester Trust Company's bid was 4.18 per cent discount, the second lowest bid. Notes on the loan mature on November 10.

A pleasant reunion of brother and sister came last Saturday when William Forsythe of the U. S. S. *Denver* came to spend the week-end with his sister, Jean Forsythe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, Windemere park. The two young people had not seen each other for seven years. A cousin, Katherine Bryant, was also a visitor.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

The announcement that the Arlington Players will produce the dramatized version of George Barr McCutcheon's romantic novel, *Beverly of Graustark,* the coming week at the Auditorium, Lynn, will delight all who have read this ever popular novel. The play, "Beverly of Graustark," retains all the delightful love interest, romantic situations, thrilling melodrama and abundant comedy that put the novel high among the best sellers. Al Roberts will take full advantage of this opportunity in stage settings, and will make the production one of the best of the season. Two splendid parts are those of Mr. Bickford and Miss Loring, while the comedy rôle of the colored "mammy," which will be played by Miss Colcord, keeps the audience in gales of laughter. The rest of the cast calls for the entire membership of the Arlington Players.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Manager Newhall of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, will present next Sunday, to run for four days, a picturization of the famous novel and stage drama, "The Christian," by Hall Caine. Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Phillis Haver and Mahlon Hamilton play the leading rôles. With this will be shown Larry Semon's latest comedy, "No Wedding Bells." The latter three days of the week "The Pride of Palomar," by Peter B. Kyne and starring Marjorie Daw, will be presented, and with it Forrest Stanley and Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money."

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Everyone who has been reading about the production of the newest pictures knows that "When Knighthood Was in Flower" has been touted as one of the phenomenal pictures of the past year, and that it is typical of the art of motion picture making at its best and most advanced stage. This is a 12-reel classic and comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) for both afternoon and evening showings—afternoon at 3.30 and evening at 8. Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley head the cast.

For Tuesday there is to be shown "The Ninety and Nine," featuring Colleen Moore. With it comes a Johnny Jones comedy and another of the Urban classics. There is to be an evening performance only, starting at 7.30.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
BOARD OF HEALTH.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31	Jct. Washington and Summer sts.	
33	Telephone Exchange.	
34	Cor. Summer and Brook sts.	
35	Jct. Forest & Summer sts.	) Imag-
36	Town Farm	) inary
37	Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.	) boxes
41	Bridge and Bennett sts.	
43	Bridge and Harbor sts.	
45	Pine and Pleasant sts.	) Imag-
46	West Manchester Depot.	) inary
47	Beverly Line.	) boxes
52	Fire Station.	
54	School and Lincoln sts.	
56	School st. at Essex County club ent.	
57	School and Mill sts.	Imag. box
61	Sea st., Brownland.	
62	Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.	
63	C. A. Reed.	Imag. box
64	Lobster Cove.	

Special Signals:

Extra Call	3 blows, 3 times
All Out	2 blows
Test Call	2 blows at 12m.
Police Call	10 blows

Many a man has been bitten in a dog trade.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

TODAY

SURE, this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it aint,
Lord I've had enough, an' double,
Reason for complaint.
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,
Skies were often gray;
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!

What's the use of always weepin',
Makin' trouble last!
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past!
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine;
Life it ain't no celebration.
Trouble! I've had mine—
But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin',
Not a month ago,
Havin', losin', takin', givin',
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!

—DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

Has been occupied since 1904 by the Contracting Firm—Roberts & Hoare

Price $90.00 (Formerly $26, based on 1904 conditions)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130 **Estimates Furnished**

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing **BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.**

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER

Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

Ray—That Reggie Heavydough actually refused to recognize me on the avenue. I suppose he thinks that I am not his equal.

May—Ridicilous! Of course, you are! Why, he's nothing but a conceited dumb-bell!

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

THE EAGLE—KING OF THE FEATHERED TRIBE

Sometimes as you roam amidst the wild scenery of a mountain district, your eye will catch sight of a tiny speck that floats high in the air above fell and crag. So distant is it that you can only just make out that it is a bird. You wonder for a moment what it can be, and then the thought comes to you that you are watching the strong, upward flight of the noblest of all feathered creatures, the stately Golden eagle.

Not many years ago eagles were quite common in all the hilly parts of England and Wales, but farmers, keepers and collectors waged war upon them, and now they are rare. Driven from the cliffs south of the Tweed, they traveled northwards to join their comrades in the fastnesses of the Scottish mountains.

Even there they were failing until quite recently to hold their own; but it is now found that they are increasing in numbers. The eagle can never be a very common bird, for, like most creatures that are well able to defend themselves against natural foes, he rears but a small family. The hen bird lays only two eggs as a rule, though nests containing three are occasionally found.

But it is no light task even for the hardiest of climbers to reach an eagle's eyrie. For their nesting place the parent birds choose a narrow ledge, jutting out only a few inches from the sheer face of a high cliff. Here in a rough home of sticks lined with coarse grass the female lays her bluish eggs mottled with brown and grey. Here, too, the young are tended until they have learned to use their wings.

The Golden eagle is entirely a bird of prey. Only royal fare will suffice for him. Hares and grouse are the chief items on his menu, but he loves young lambs, and sometimes he will take toll even of the fawns of the deer which share the wilds with him.

—*Exchange.*

Although John and his wife had been married thirty years, it was said about town that they had never been known to agree upon anything—except once. John bought a car, and in due course learned to run it—in a way. So he invited Mrs. John for her first ride. All went merrily for exactly two city blocks, when John decided to turn a corner.

"John!" screamed his wife, grasping his arm. "You're going to hit that pole!"

"I know it," said John.

And he did.—*Judge.*

NORTH SHORE IN ART

(*Continued from page* 2)

carry the American flag to many foreign ports. It is this period of about one hundred years, beginning with the voyage of the ship *Grand Turk* to Canton, and of the *Light Horse* to St. Petersburg in 1784-1785, and ending with the sale in 1894 of the *Mindoro,* the last square-rigged vessel owned in Salem, and which had lain idly at Derby wharf for ten years, that the collections in the Marine Museum illustrate. The increase in the size of ships, which the harbor of Salem could not accommodate, together with the development of railroads and the building up of large centers of trade at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, all contributed to the decline of Salem's commerce which this Marine Museum in the old building of the East India Marine society so finely commemorates."

This is one of the oldest museums in the United States, with the possible exception of one other, that at Charleston, S. C. And Mr. Dow adds that Salem's Marine Museum as yet has few competitors on this side of the Atlantic.

Salem's history and Peabody Museum seem so closely linked that we add something on this line from the writings of Robert S. Rantoul in his sketch of Frederick Townsend Ward. He says:

"We were a seafaring settlement from the start. The colony was planted by a fishing company with a view to avoid carrying back and forth between the fishing grounds and the home markets the large quota of men needed to take the fare of fish, but not needed for navigation on the long voyage. If a fishing town could be built up on the seaboard with farming lands adjacent, the few sailors needed to man the transports would deliver cargoes abroad, while the balance of the fishermen remained on shore to till their crops and cure the fish, or to pursue, throughout the seasons of the year without a break, the gainful husbandry of the sea. The beautiful land-locked bay at Gloucester first attracted their notice, but farming lands were lacking there, and those of the planters who did not desert the enterprise found, in the 'pleasant and fruitful neck of land' on which Salem stands, with its summer and its winter harbors—with its North and South Fields on either hand—a spot more suited to their needs. Out of the fisheries grew up a thriving trade with the Catholic ports of the Mediterranean and with the West Indies.

"The Revolution put an end to this and forced capital, enterprise and men into privateering. That war over, Salem found herself mistress of an idle fleet of vessels built for contests of strength and speed and manned with well-drilled crews drawn from the best firesides of New England. With such means at hand, our merchants were not slow to strike out new channels of trade. They made their own charts and sought out their own harbors. For fifty years Salem was one of the trade centers of the world.

"Cut in the stone front of the Peabody Academy of Science, a building dating from 1824, may be read these words, under the gable: 'East India Marine Hall,' and over the rooms on the ground floor, then leased for business uses, 'Asiatic Bank,' 'Oriental Insurance Office.' Where else on the continent could such a record as this be read? This and the city seal tell the story of commercial Salem.

"The first railroad train reached Salem from Boston, August 27, 1838, and that was the beginning of the end."

Essex Institute at Salem brings this suggestion to North Shore folk: "Every year families destroy articles which have, or hereafter may have, a historical value. Donations of the following objects are always acceptable to the society, for preservation in its museum and library, viz., paintings, portraits, and objects of art, miniatures, silhouettes, engravings, prints, photographs (especially of Essex county places and people), stamps, seals, coins and medals, theatre bills, concert programs, all kinds of circulars, continental and other currency, samplers and old needle work, old musical instruments, ancient furniture and clothing, old andirons, shovels and tongs, fire buckets, warming pans, tinder boxes, tools used in the various trades, old silver and metal spoons, old pewter, china, and glassware, old watches and clocks, autographs and other manuscripts, old bills, letters, and account books, books, pamphlets, newspapers, magazines, directories, etc., in fact, all articles which now or in the future may throw light on our history, manners or customs."

The young Boston sculptor, Miss Bashka Paeff, whose studio is at 45 River st., is doing most unique work along the line of modeling pet dogs in clay, bronze, plaster and stone. Her studio is full of the dogs she has done, a side line forced upon her genius by owners of choice dogs since some ten or twelve years ago she added a little hound to one of her compositions, and its merits at once brought her to the attention of the lovers of dogs. Since then Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms has had her beautiful chow immortalized; also Bayard Warren's Sealyham terrier, Ch. Gin Rickey; Charles G Rice's whippet, Scotty; Q. A. Shaw McKean's Folly, a wire-haired fox terrier, and Mrs. William A. Parker's Doberman Pinscher—all Shore dogs that have come under the hands of this clever sculptor.

In moderating, not in satisfying, desires, lies peace.

BABSON ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 19)

Babson, have attracted my attention. Among them is the reforestation which certain of the big lumber companies—such as the Great Southern Lumber Company at Bogalusa, Louisiana—are undertaking. We have been taught to believe that lumbering is only of temporary benefit to a section; but this need not be so. If these experiments in reforesting are successful, lumber and pulp will be permanent products of the South. In the North such reforesting may be impracticable commercially, owing to slow growth; but in the South with the heavy rains and warm weather reforesting may be commercially profitable. If so, the time may come when all of our newspapers may be printed upon paper made from southern pulp. A number of experiments in other lines are now in process which if successful will add great wealth to the South. The experiments with grapes in Florida, the possibility of striking oil in certain states where none has yet been found, are merely illustrations of the latent wealth of these wonderful states. Then, there is the beautiful climate of winter which is not only a great agricultural asset, but an industrial and commercial asset as well. Moreover, wages will always be less in the South than in the North owing to a lower cost of living and a lower cost of doing business. For the same wage most people had much rather live and work in the South. Only higher wages in the North can keep people there. The same air and sunshine which causes the millionaires to seek southern climes is causing wage workers and others to do likewise. Moreover, it is doing no harm to have these millionaires come down here. It opens their eyes to the opportunities of the South and will make it much easier in years to come for the South to get that capital which it has always so much needed. So I say to all America: "Watch the South grow."

* * *

General business as reflected by the index of the Babsonchart is running at a new high of 5 per cent above normal.

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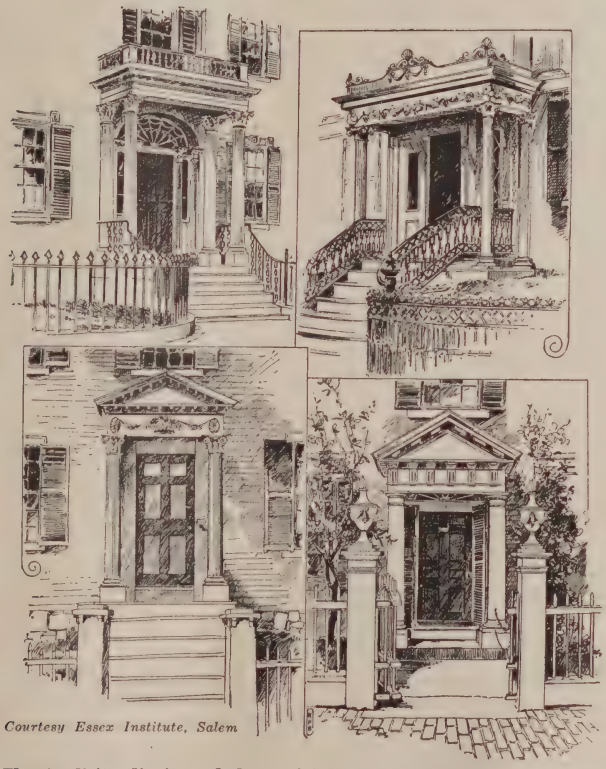
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ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem

The simplicity, dignity and charm of Salem's Colonial doorways is known far and wide. These illustrate some of the types to be seen.

Vol. XXI, No. 12 **Manchester, Mass.** **March 23, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Salem Doorways and Porches—Grand Central Gallery

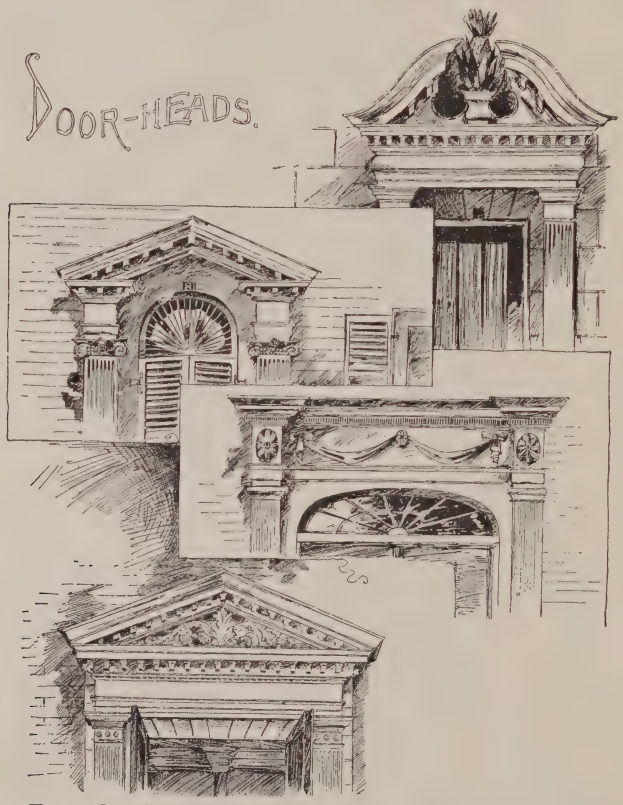
DOORWAYS and the porches of Salem form pictures in wood and stone—mostly wood—of unexcelled beauty. The reality is on many a Salem house to this day, and in addition Essex Institute has preserved various rare types of Salem's architecture, illustrating what the master builders and woodcarvers of the olden day accomplished. At the Institute architects are enabled to study and purchase pictures of the best architectural features of this part of the Shore.

"It is with genuine admiration that we look today upon these famous old doorways of Salem, not only because they have furnished the inspiration for and are the equal of the best recent work, but because they are entirely of wood, hand-tooled out of white pine, and we realize full well how crude were the tools of those days and how essential the utmost of patient, painstaking, and skilful workmanship. With their graceful dignity and simple air of distinction, these old doorways are well worth the study of every prospective home builder; they cannot fail to appeal strongly to any thinking person of good taste and refinement having a ready appreciation of our national traditions." So Riley and Cousins characterize Salem's beautiful doorways.

The Essex Institute *Guide to Salem* says of porches and doorways in speaking of the old houses of Salem: The severe architectural lines of these houses are sometimes relieved by broad horizontal bands of brickwork at each floor-level or by pilasters at the corners, and often by a simple form of window ornamentation. But the chief external decoration of what would otherwise be a facade plain almost to barrenness is the porch or doorway. Upon this is expended a high degree of art. The fine effect of these old porches and doorways is due to their harmony of form and proportion and also to the beautiful wood carving which they display. The adaptation of the Grecian column in its varied forms gives to them great dignity and a large degree of originality and discrimination is often displayed. The carving of the capitals also in many instances is most artistic in design and execution.

The carving on these Salem porches is not confined to the capitals of the columns, but adorns the architrave—as on

(*Continued on page* 35)



Here we have illustrated examples of the detail used in some of Salem's famed door-heads. None but masterly hands and minds could create beauty such as this.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

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Vol. XXI, No. 12 Manchester, Mass. Friday, March 23, 1923

WALLPAPER, ITS HISTORY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In This Field, as Well as in That of Early Colonial Houses, the North Shore Is a Notable Center

By Lillian McCann





Courtesy H. M. Bixby Co., Salem

These illustrations show two of the non-scenic old-time wallpapers, each dating back for many years. That at the left shows a quaint lattice effect in grey, with touches of blue and gold; the second is a reproduction of an early chintz paper in delicate pastels on a light background.

"WHATEVER you have in your rooms, think first of the walls, for they are that which makes your house and home; and, if you do not make some sacrifice in their favor, you will find your chambers have something of a makeshift, lodging-house look about them, however rich and handsome your movables may be," says William Morris.

Another, Phyllis Ackerman, Ph. D., says, "Bad wallpaper can do more than any other one decorative art to stultify taste; good, to stimulate it."

Wallpapers take us back centuries. The Chinese, with their dainty, clever touch, transformed paper into a thing of beauty. They painted and printed their papers by hand from wooden blocks that were hand engraved. The paper itself was hand-made, in sheets of about 18 by 20 inches. These sheets had to be pasted together before printing. The ground color was put on with a brush, then the pattern was printed by hand from the wooden blocks—one block for each color.

Favorite subjects were of Chinese and Indian patterns, the "Cultivation of Tea," being commonly used. Gradually the wallpapers found their way into other countries, and as early as 1735 we read of some coming overseas to the Colonies. From along about 1763 and up to 1830, many American homes had a room finished in some of these beautiful, hand-blocked papers, most of them being of an elaborate scenic pattern, varying in type and plan.

Chinese papers had soon created interest in European countries and their manufacture dates from the beginning of the 17th century. It is said that much rivalry existed among the European countries manufacturing paper, and that "England advanced in the art of paper making during the time the French were planning their Revolution, and that the importation into France of papers was checked by a heavy tax, so that they became a precious and costly possession. They were often sold when the owner was leaving a room." Papers in those days were sometimes put on canvas and hung loosely on the walls so that they could be easily removed.

Think of the patience it must have taken to produce those wonderful patterns! Just for one room, think of the labor required to paste together those little sheets and then to apply the pattern. It is said that "Cupid and Psyche" took 1500 blocks to produce, and that the "Eldorado" needed 1800; and one, the "Chasse au Sanglier," more than 4,000. In Alsace before the late war some of these papers, of which the original blocks had been saved, were reproduced very successfully by machinery.

Other themes, besides those mentioned, included Bible stories, Greek mythology, "Adventures of Telemachus on the Isle of Calypso, from the Odyssey"; "Robinson Crusoe," "Captain Cook's Adventures," "Don Quixote," "Lady

of the Lake," "Chinese Chippendale," "Scenic America," "The Hunt," "Famous Port Series," "Constantinople, on the Bosphorus," "Gallipoli on the Dardenelles," "Paris on the Seine," "Mother Goose," "Little Inns," etc. The oldest theme is, perhaps, the "Cultivation of Tea," as used in early Chinese paper. Every theme was of interest and each scene represented had meaning in these old-time artistic wallpapers.

In *Hunting Old-Time Wall-Papers,* Grace Lincoln Temple says: "Unfortunately, too few have survived. Some unavoidably destroyed, but alas! some that like their beautiful contemporaries, precious examples of Chippendale and Sheraton, unprized, have been superseded by objects less worthy that often have known no art in their making. Their loss makes it the more to be urged that all now remaining in the homes of early America be retained and safeguarded or if perchance from necessity they must be removed, that they find their way into safe repositories for preservation, among the treasures of a historical or art museum. These papers have not only an historic interest for the part they played in our Colonial domestic architecture, but they deserve attention and preservation because of their intrinsic artistic worth." Of course, as in all things, some of these papers are worth far more than others from a viewpoint of design and drawing.

And another trial of early days was putting papers on the wall, coming as they did in small sections. It was not until about 1844 that paper was made in continuous rolls. About that time, also, the first printing machine for wallpaper was introduced. Skill in matching figures and applying the scenic paper to the walls so that the spacing and centering would be proper, and so that principal scenes would not be cut in two by a door or window was much needed by those who put it on.

We read that "the family often joined in the task of making the paste, cutting the paper and putting it on the walls," and that "the early Americans were very proud of their gorgeous wallpapers, and justly. There is an amusing legend of Martha Washington in which it is said that the good housewife, when she was about to entertain General Lafayette, was greatly exercised for fear that the new wallpaper she had ordered to furnish the house for the occasion would not get hung in time. The paper finally arrived after Lafayette was already there. He, seeing her anxiety about it, offered to coöperate with General Washington in putting it up. So the two generals turned paperhangers." The paper had been purchased abroad.

Another time we shall tell of some of the scenic papers that we have seen here upon the North Shore. But for further notes in this issue, turn to our "Bookland" department.

Hunting old wallpapers, as a BREEZE writer is doing, is an interesting piece of work, for so many unusual things are found other than wallpaper. At 8 Chestnut street, Salem, the home of the late Mrs. Mary Saltonstall Parker, and her sons, F. Tuckerman Parker and William B. Parker, the walls are lined, almost, in two rooms with samplers done by Mrs. Parker in recent years when she was reviving interest in that ancient handiwork. Some are of historic value, symbolizing as they do the great Salem fire and her sons' work during the late war.

On the dining room walls of this old house, known as the Mansfield-Bolles place, built in 1790, hang two pictures of special note, one that of the Right Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, and the other Dr. John Francis Tuckerman of 41 Chestnut st., Salem.

Admirably do the great-grandsons cherish these portraits and well they may that of Leverett Saltonstall (1783-1845), first mayor of Salem and a great-grandson of Sir Richard Saltonstall (one of the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony) state senator, member of United States House of Representatives and one of the most eminent lawyers of Essex county, which was done by the English artist Hardy, who came to this country and painted a few pictures. It was in 1836 that Salem had its first mayor. His portraits, by Charles Osgood, hang in the court house, the City hall and the Essex Institute; in the latter place it is by George Southward, after Osgood's. The Institute also has a silhouette.

Dr. Tuckerman's picture is a handsome crayon. He married the first mayor's daughter and went to live at the Saltonstall house, 41 Chestnut st. He was the grandfather of the Parkers. Their old house in filled with pieces of antique furniture, beds, chests, chairs and tables, all typical of Salem, where the late Mrs. Parker spent her entire life. It is one of the end-to-the-street houses so common in Salem and has a door of charming simplicity opening into the side yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker are soon to remove from the old-time place into a small Colonial house of equally old-time interest nearby on Bott's court. This they are now having remodeled and papered throughout with reproductions of old papers.

William B. Parker is also leaving the Chestnut street house, going to his farm in New Hampshire.



Entrance to Manchester harbor, soon to be teeming with scudding craft.



TURN where you will and now you see signs of the return of the long North Shore season—that season of practically nine months so much enjoyed by the thousands who come here for their "breath of air" away from the cities. This past week has seen much of the snow disappear, some days it seeming as though a magic hand had waved its wand and with it taken away inches from the heaps and drifts. Here and there brown patches of frozen sward show through; and everywhere the gardener is laying his last plans preparatory to beginning again on his spring's round of plantings, refurbishings and trimmings. The birds are with us; flocks go hieing themselves northward now and then. All about in the trees may be heard twitterings and what seem to be practice calls—a clearing of the downy throated voice, ready for the burst of spring melody soon to fall upon our ears. These songs will greet those now returning from the season among the palms of the southland, and have in them a freshness not to be found in the warmer zones. These bird songs, too, greet the great unfolding of Nature and help to make our Shore the place of unsurpassed charm it is.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB in Manchester was visited by several guests last Sunday, from Boston and beyond. Mrs. Boylston A. Beal was out from town, also a party of friends of Russell S. Codman, Jr., and among others Everett W. Fabyan and John L. Merrill. The beautiful parlors and homelike rooms, all so delightfully furnished, make the club an ideal setting for a week-end visit or one of longer duration. Around this exclusive club will soon begin to center the Shore's activities in the smart world of sports.

SIMPLICITY will mark the wedding tomorrow (Saturday) of Miss Corina Shattuck Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers. Owing to the recent bereavement in the immediate family of the bride-elect all cards were recalled and other plans for the wedding were abandoned.

IMPORTANT sales of real estate are beginning to tone the early spring market on the Shore. One of the most recent of these to be announced is that of the Colonel Nelson estate at the corner of Hesperus ave. and Fuller st., Magnolia, purchased by Arthur M. Jones of Boston. For years Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Mary Lovejoy Wetherbee) have been coming to Magnolia, Mr. Jones first coming with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones. Their home, "Highfields," on Norman ave., is still in the family and is occupied each summer by Miss Eleanor Jones, a sister of the present Mr. Jones. The late Colonel Nelson, whose estate passed in the present transaction, was editor and owner of the *Kansas City Star*. Mrs. Nelson passed away about a year ago, thus placing the estate on the market. The Jonathan May real estate agency acted in the deal.

Rentals just announced by this same office include the Bull cottage, to Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston. Mrs. Kimball had the same house last year.

A new house nearing completion on Raymond st., Magnolia, beside the Smith cottage is being erected by Mrs. Ethel M. Wilkinson of the Jonathan May company. From present indications this is to be a distinct addition to the district, its semi-bungalow lines fitting well into its surroundings. There are to be 12 rooms and three baths in it.

◇ ⁘ ◇

From now on "Kendall Hall" is to be the name of the former Herbert M. Sears est., "Wood Rock," at Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing, and by the middle of April its new occupants will be installed. About a month ago announcement was made that the place had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall, principals of Howard seminary, a select school for girls at West Bridgewater, who planned to remove the school to the new North Shore site. For the spring term the former gardener's cottage is to be used as a recitation building, but by fall it is hoped that the new recitation hall—now in the hands of the architects—will be ready for use. Mr. Kendall remarks that several of the young lady pupils have already come to the new place to inspect it and that all are enthusiastic over the prospect of coming to our Shore section.

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HANDICRAFT made by themselves or by their ancestors was shown by members of the North church in Salem on Tuesday. Rare and rich work of every description filled a large room in the church, showing the modern as well as the old.

To this church the artist, Frank W. Benson, president of the Guild of Boston Artists, belongs. He had four etchings out of twelve bird views shown that had never been framed before. The work was loaned by Mrs. Benson and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lawson, and was done in 1912.

A case filled with various articles was loaned by Mrs. David M. Little, the case and the articles having been made by the late Mr. Little. There were the first photographs ever made of boats in action, taken by Mr. Little in 1882, along the Shore. A few paintings and some metal work were of interest. Of the latter a silver tea set had been made by Mr. Little for Mrs. Little on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Misses Rantoul had a most unique display of work consisting of numerous baby clothes. One little sack had been worn by a grandfather in 1810, and some tiny mittens and knitted shoes were used about 1840, while a dainty dress came in the 1820 period. Most noticeable of all in their collection was a quilted white silk wedding gown worn by Mary Preston (their grandmother) in 1773. Beside it was the white panel embroidered in colors. A picture frame mat was shown, designed and embroidered by Miss Margaret Rantoul.

Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford showed a silk quilt made by her grandmother about 1877, and a blanket made by her great grandmother about 1800.

Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips loaned baby clothes made by the bridesmaids of Jane Peel Phillips for her first baby, Stephen H. Phillips, in 1828.

Mrs. Richard Wheatland loaned various things made by her daughters, a wooden tray carved by Miss Martha when 14 years old being among them. Mrs. J. B. Ropes had some towels made by Mary D. Ropes when only seven years old. Hand tooled and bound books by Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, and much homespun by Miss Elizabeth Philbrick; ship models by William E. Northey; a knotted bedspread made in 1827 by an ancestor of Nathan C. Osgood; numerous paintings, among which was a Topsfield scene by Miss Anna Agge; various things made by the Pickerings; loans from Mrs. William C. West, Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, the Misses Brooks, Mrs. William M. Jelly, Miss Sarah S. Kimball, Mrs. B. D. Shreve, Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, and many others were there. In fact, there was assembled together more than the BREEZE has space to mention of that rare handiwork by members and their ancestors with which Salem houses are filled.

Ladies in old-time costume assisted and tea was served.

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An interesting art lecture is planned by the Essex Institute in Salem, for next Monday night, as a part of its free lecture course. Nathaniel Horton Batchelder of Windsor, Conn., will talk on "Processes of Sculpture," and Mrs. Batchelder will give, at the same time, a demonstration in modeling.

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Clarence L. Hay, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York and Ipswich, has sailed for England to join Mrs. Hay, who has been there this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton. This party of North Shore huntsmen will soon be returning to the Shore.

MARBLEHEAD'S spring town meeting held in its results several items of interest to Shore residents. This might be said principally to be the decision to increase the water supply and to issue bonds to cover the expenditure. In general the following is the result of the vote on this question: Increasing water supply, $160,000.00 (borrowed) as follows: Line Well No. 1; erect a new standpipe; build additional filter unit; ditch and drive wells at Thompson's Meadow; run an additional pipe line from pumping station; extend pipe line on Rockaway ave.; lay additional pipe line to Marblehead Neck. The last phrase is one which Neck residents will particularly appreciate.

In addition to this water department improvement there is to be work on the streets to a valuation of $42,580. So long have the streets of the quaint town been in poor condition that many a voice has been raised in urging Marbleheadites to rise to their opportunity and make of the place a better town through better streets. Apparently the call has been heard and numbers of individual appropriations assure a beginning of better thoroughfares.

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Senator Lodge was reëlected trustee of Nahant's library at the town meeting last week.



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WENHAM is having a most unusual exhibit of Egyptian relics in the library, under the auspices of the trustees, the collection belonging to Mrs. Edward B. Cole. The library has some recent books on Egypt and Mrs. Cole, always an admirer of these ancient people as well as of the Chinese, is doing all she can to satisfy the interest of the young folk of the town in things Egyptian. New interest is naturally aroused after seeing the precious things Mrs. Cole has gathered and of which she has made a careful study. Monday she explained the collection to the high school class in ancient history.

A few of the relics came from the Valley of the Kings near Luxor. There were amulets, beads, bits of ancient glass, pottery and scarabs. The scarabs were all mounted in Egypt, after models of ancient gold work. They were found in the Tomb of the Kings, during the exploration of the American, Theodore Davis, and by him guaranteed as genuine.

Mrs. Cole explained scarabs, saying they are symbolic models of a beetle which is common in the East. The beetle is about one inch long, is black, and has curious, long hind legs, used for rolling along balls of mud in which its eggs are wrapped. The ancient Egyptians held the scarab as a symbol of creation, resurrection, and for protection. They were copied by the Egyptians in steatite, amethyst, glass or pottery, and used on necklaces, bracelets, ring mountings and as seals.

Mrs. Cole possesses a "certificate of antiquity" of 1907 from Cairo, Egypt, telling of the value, historically, of one royal scarab, bearing the date B. C. 1500. This scarab has the cartouche of Thothmes, 3d, and is mounted in gold with lotus and papyrus symbols. Everything about these relics means something and Mrs. Cole has studied each minute detail.

Among other things shown were amulets, fragments of various gods found on chains in the tombs (Mrs. Cole likes to believe they worshiped spirits back of these gods), seals with Egyptian mottoes, and modern copies of enamel work of old Egypt.

The Wenham library room in the Town hall is a most attractive place. A new gift proudly displayed along with the relics is from Dr. John C. Phillips of "Windy Knob," a Boston summer resident of Wenham. It is a large and beautifully illustrated book written by Dr. Phililps on his hobby, and is called *A Natural History of the Ducks*. Dr. Phillips is assistant curator of birds in the museum of comparative zoölogy at Harvard. The book has notable plates in color and in black and white from drawings by Frank W. Benson. Allan Brooks and Louis Agassiz Fuertes. Houghton Mifflin Co. are the publishers of this volume which Dr. Phillips has so thoughtfully given the library.

Also noted are a beautiful, white marble statue called "Little Mother," the gift of Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), and views of the "Canterbury Pilgrims," given by Mrs. Frederick Ayer (Hilda P. Rice), both these young women being year-round residents of Wenham. Various bird pictures are on the walls, gifts of Dr. Phillips.

As one enters the room he passes under the sign of the old tavern, the brick house still standing on Main st., which still has noticeable marks of antiquity about it. The sign bears the date of 1827 and the insignia of masonry—the tavern keeper evidently being an enthusiastic mason. So it may easily be seen that Wenham library presented many an interesting thing when visited for the first time this week. In April a display of old manuscripts, books, deeds, etc., illustrating the town's history and also showing what the shelves of Wenham's houses can produce, will be an attraction.

BOSTON'S "Acacia Tea Garden" is to be conducted on Thursday-Saturday, April 5, 6 and 7, in Horticultural hall, with a lecture followed by tea among the famous Roland acacias, for the benefit of the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, and under its auspices. The lectures each day begin at 3.30, and tea will be served at 4.30 o'clock. On Thursday, Mr. Gleason will lecture on "Wild Flowers," and on Friday Mr. Wilson will speak on "Acacias," while the Saturday lecture will be by Mr. Cameron, on "Spring Bulbs." Reserved tables for four people, including lectures and tea, and tickets to the lectures and flower show, without tea, should be secured of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Horticultural hall, Boston.

The board of directors of the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants is made up of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, chairman; Mrs. William Cary, New Canaan, Conn., vice chairman; W. A. L. Bazeley, Boston; Miss Alice Brayton, Fall River; Albert Burrage, Boston; Mrs. James D. Colt, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, Pittsfield; Mrs. George U. Crocker, Boston; Miss Amy Folsom, Boston; Miss Louisa P. Loring, Pride's Crossing; Miss Heloise Meyer, Lenox; H. H. Richardson, Brookline, and Mrs. John E. Thayer of Lancaster.

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THE engagement of Miss Jeanne Hortense Schroers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers of St. Louis, Mo., to John Endicott Searle, son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of 280 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Manchester, was announced last week at a luncheon given in Washington, D. C., at the home of Miss Schroers' aunt. The wedding will take place early in June at the home of Miss Schroers in Rye, N. H. Mr. Searle is of the Harvard class of 1908, and is connected with the well-known law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, and has his offices in New York. In making the law his profession, he follows in the footsteps of his late father, Charles Putnam Searle, who was prominent among Boston lawyers. He is a member of the Harvard and the Union clubs of Boston and the Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton, and belongs in New York to the Harvard club of that city and to the Rockaway Hunt club. He is the brother of Richard Whiting Searle, Harvard, 1914, and of Mrs. Harold D. Walker of 18 Fairfield st., who formerly was Miss Corinna Searle.

THE wedding of Miss Rosamond Bradley, daughter of Robert Stow Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, to Capt. Charles Auguste Rheault of Disraeli, Can., Fellow of the Royal Geographical society, took place at noon, Monday, in St. Joseph's Church in Roxbury. The ceremony was performed in the vestry of the church by Mgr. M. J. Splaine, rector of the parish, and Miss Bradley was given in marirage by her father. Only the members of the immediate family were present, as not even intimate friends were invited.

Miss Bradley, who had no bridal attendants, wore a wedding gown of white satin, with long train of tulle, and enriched with rare old lace, long in the family. Her bridal veil was of tulle and for flowers she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridal gown of satin and lace is the same which was worn by Miss Bradley's sisters, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler (Leslie Bradley) of Charles River, and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) of Brookline, on the occasion of their weddings.

Captain Rheault was attended by Frederick Alden Warren of Toronto, who served as best man. There were no ushers. After the marriage, those who had witnessed it followed the bridal couple to the Bradley residence in Commonwealth ave., where a wedding breakfast was served. For this, a few of the bride's more intimate friends were invited, in addition to those who had been at the church.

Captain Rheault and his bride are to live in Cobourg, Ontario, where they will make their home after April 1. Their engagement was announced early in November last, and was of much interest to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The bride is a member of the Chilton club and also of the Vincent club of Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Lucia Warren has returned to Boston from a winter in Palm Beach with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Louis Bacon of the Nahant colony is visiting her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. H. Southerland, in Washington, while en route to Boston from Florida.

A MEMORIAL is planned for the late Edwin U. Curtis of Boston and Nahant. The committee wishes subscriptions of any amount, one dollar or less, to go toward it. They say that, "The thought has been in many minds that a memorial should be raised in Boston to recognize the service of Edwin Upton Curtis to the city of his birth and the city he served so well. We have taken on ourselves to act as a committee to aid in the fulfillment of this general desire. Guy Lowell, the architect of the Charles River Basin, has made a sketch of a proposed memorial to be placed on the Charles River Basin Esplanade at Clarendon st. The Esplanade seems an especially appropriate location in view of the fact that Mr. Curtis took peculiar pride in its development while serving as a member of the Metropolitan Park commission. The cost will be about $40,000. Simplicity will be the dominating note, symbolic of a noble career.

"It is intended that every citizen of Boston shall have an opportunity to make a contribution, large or small, in order to create the necessary fund."

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Rehearsals for the Vincent club, Boston, show are progressing these days and most of the actors have their parts well in hand. Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton will have a part for her sweet voice. Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sybil Appleton) with Miss Berthe Braggiotti are to take leading masculine rôles.

CABARET for the Infants' hospital, set for Thursday, April 5, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, includes all the Shore's smart set of Bostonians on its various committees. Boxes and tables are selling rapidly at the Bay State Trust Company and all concerned are expecting an overflow of help and prosperity for this most deserving cause. Among some of the recently noted workers from the Shore group are, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Ella Snelling, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Elinor Condit, Miss Mabel Holden, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden), Miss Florence Fenno, Miss Marian Fenno, Miss Anita Sturgis, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk (Harriet Fessenden) and Miss Gertrude Russell.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Free Hospital for Women of Boston is gaining the interest of prominent society folk in the city for its coming benefit—the costume ball at the Copley-Plaza on Friday, April 13. Among patronesses not before mentioned are Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. Charles Cobb Walker and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean, all of the Shore.

The degree in which Mary Harrod Northend of Salem has gone into the field in lecturing is noted in a recent page outline of her four lectures seen in the current issue of *The Film Bulletin,* issued by the Film Mutual Benefit Bureau of New York. Miss Northend's lectures—all illustrated—are, "The Evolution of the Garden," "The Evolution of the Home," "Door Lore," and "The Art of Interior Decorating."

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CHINESE music, given by Dr. Yuen Ren Chao of the Harvard university staff, drew an interested audience Thursday afternoon to the Charles S. Hopkinson home, "Craigie House," Cambridge. Among the sponsors were Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson and Miss Fannie Mason.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The floating hospital for sick babies will be the beneficiary of the three-day sale, Thursday-Saturday, March 29, 30 and 31, when a percentage on all purchases at the John Gilbert shop, Boston, will be given for the cause. Mrs. Philip S. Sears and Mrs. Jesse Koshland are among the sponsors.

◇ ⁂ ◇

F. Munroe Endicott of Beverly Farms and Boston has sailed for southern Europe on the *Giuseppe Verdi*. Also on the ship was Miss Isabelle Hopkinson of Cambridge.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester and Boston have returned from Bermuda.

◇ ⁂ ◇

When Mrs. Richard J. Salter of Marblehead Neck and Boston learned from a Boston paper that Marblehead was without coal, she immediately telephoned that the two tons in her cellar could be disposed of, and herself came to the Neck to superintend its removal. This thoughtful act was one deeply appreciated by those who were recipients of portions of her small store.

◇ ⁂ ◇

THE passing last week of Dr. George B. Shattuck of Boston and Beverly Farms took from the Shore one of its most esteemed and honored residents. Dr. Shattuck was in his 79th year. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck, and by two daughters, Mrs. F. L. Higginson of the Pride's Crosisng colony, and Mrs. Elisha Flagg, formerly on the Shore. Dr. Shattuck was a graduate of Harvard, class of 1863, and of the Harvard Medical school. He became an instructor in the latter, and for many years was the senior physician on the staff of the Boston City hospital, besides filling positions in various medical circles.

Morning concerts at 11 o'clock began Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza in Boston as benefits for the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. Many prominent folk are patrons of the series and much interest is shown.

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Interest among interior decorators and others of the Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts is daily growing, as well as among the Parent-Teacher organizations of the state and all others concerned with every kind of modern and scientific device for the home—all to be gathered into the greatest exposition of New England, "The Home Beautiful," in Mechanics building, Boston, beginning April 21 and running through May 5. A lengthy notice of this was given in last week's BREEZE.

WILLIAM M. WOOD of Boston, Andover and Pride's Crossing, president of the American Woolen Company, has purchased a well-situated lot of land on the ocean front at Palm Beach, Fla., as the preliminary step toward acquiring a winter home at that resort, where he has been of late, in his stay of several weeks in the South.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray, who were married in Magnolia last season, are planning to leave Cambridge in mid-April for Bermuda.

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THE SOUTHLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead, are on a trip to the South.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Alice Worthington Ball, a well known artist of Boston, Baltimore and Cape Ann, is painting in the South.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Boston and Wenham is on a trip to Bermuda to visit Mrs. John C. Phillips, Sr.

◇ ⁂ ◇

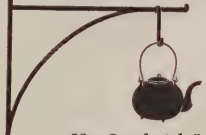
Richard Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield and daughter, Miss Anna Wheatland, and Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland of Salem, mother of Mr. Wheatland, are expected back from Florida about April 1.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon of Washington and Pride's Crossing is now in Bermuda.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Before coming north to Manchester Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell will visit her son, John Mitchell, at his sugar plantation in Cuba, leaving Palm Beach for Cuba the last of April.


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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Old Time Wallpapers"—"Old Time New England"

"Old Time Wallpapers," by Kate Sanborn, 1905, gives an account of the pictorial papers on our forefathers' walls, with a study of the historical development of wallpaper making and decoration. This is a beautiful volume with rare illustrations on its large pages. The author says that if a book had ever been written upon the subject when she undertook to write hers, it was impossible to find it. The task of getting reliable facts was a difficult one. Then she adds, "Some friends may wonder at the lack of fascinating bits of gossip, stories of rosy romance and somber tragedy in connection with these papers. But those who chatted, danced, flirted, wept or plotted in the old rooms are long since dust, and although the 'very walls have ears' they have not the gift of speech."

In the many plates and illustrations, of which a number are in color, are noted the following on the North Shore: nature scenes; pictured ruins, hall and stairway, the first railway locomotive, French boulevard scenes and scenes from Paris—all in Salem; "Adventures of Cupid," Beverly; a horse race, Newburyport, and paper from the Ham house in Peabody. Besides these there is an account of that on the hall at "The Lindens" in Danvers.

The book opens with a chapter showing the evolution from mud walls and canvas tents to decorative papers, followed by a chapter dealing with the progress and improvement in the art of wallpaper making. The earliest wallpapers in America are taken up; then the papers in historic homes, followed in turn by an account of the revival and restoration of old papers. Here is a book for all who are interested in oldtime wallpapers, for why should they (the papers) alone be left unchronicled and forgotten? asks the author. "In them the educated in such matters read the progress of the Art; some of them are more beautiful than many modern paintings," and the same patterns are being admired and brought out nowadays. More and more the book emphasizes the fact that folk will go back to these old patterns of beauty. The copy of the book we read was in the Essex Institute library in Salem.

It may be of interest to quote from Miss Sanborn's book what she found out about our North Shore papers:

"Certain towns and their neighborhoods are particularly rich in interesting old papers; and Salem certainly deserves honorable mention at the head of the list. That place can show more than a score of very old papers in perfect condition today, and several houses have modern paper on the walls that was copied from the original paper.

"One old house there was formerly owned by a retired merchant, and he had the entire ceiling of the large cupola painted to show his wharves and his ships that sailed from this port for foreign lands.

"Another fine house has a water color painting on the walls, done to look like paper: this is one hundred and seventy-five years old.

"A curious paper is supposed to be an attempt to honor the first railroad. This is in bright colors, with lower panels in common gray tints. The friend who obtained this for me suggests that the artist did not know how to draw a train of cars, and so filled up the space ingeniously with a big boulder. This is on the walls of a modest little house, and one wonders that an expensive landscape paper should be on the room. But the owner of the house was an expressman and was long employed by Salemites to carry valuable bundles back and forth from Boston. A wealthy man who resided in Chestnut street was having his house papered during the rage for landscape papers, and this person carried the papers down from Boston so carefully that the gentleman presented him with a landscape paper of his own, as a reward for his interest. Now the mansion has long since parted with its foreign landscapes, but such care was taken of the humble parlor that its paper is still intact and handsome; it is more than 75 years old.

"A fine French paper shows a fruit garden, probably the Tuileries, in grays and blues. The frieze at the top is of white flowers in arches with blue sky between the arches. This room was papered for Mrs. Story, the mother of Judge Story, in 1818.

"In the Osgood house in Essex street there is a most beautiful paper, imported from Antwerp in the early part of the 19th century, depicting a hunting scene. The hunt is centered about the hall and the game is run down and slain in the last sheet. A balustrade is at the foot of the picture. The color is brown sepia shades.

"On the walls of a house in Federal street, once occupied by Henry K. Oliver, who wrote the hymn, 'Federal Street,' is the River Seine paper with important public buildings of Paris along its banks. This paper has a brilliant coloring and the scenes are carried entirely round the room; nearly all the principal buildings in Paris are seen. The paper must have been made between 1806 and 1814 according to the position of some objects shown on it.

(This is known as the Cook-Oliver house, with its paper put on in 1808. Parts of this beautiful house came from


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the Elias Haskett Derby mansion. Pictures of the paper may be seen at Essex Institute Salem.)

"One neat little house, in an out-of-the-way corner in Marblehead, has a French paper in gray, white and black, which was brought from France by a Marblehead man who was captured by a French privateer and lived in France many years. When he returned, he brought this with him. It shows scenes in the life of the French soldiers. They are drinking at inns, flirting with pretty girls, but never fighting. Another paper has tropical plants, elephants, natives adorned with little else but feathers and beads. The careful mother will not allow any of the children to go alone into this room for fear they may injure it."

In our issue of two weeks ago, March 9, we gave a short review of *Wallpaper*, by Phyllis Ackerman, Ph. D., Frederick A. Stokes Company, 1923, the last word on the subject.

"Old-Time New England," the bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, is a quarterly magazine of much interest, devoted to the ancient buildings, household furnishings, domestic arts, manners and customs, and minor antiquities of the New England people. Here, it seems, is a magazine that belongs in North Shore homes.

The society which issues it was organized in 1910 for the purpose of "preserving for future generations the rapidly disappearing architectural monuments of New England and the antiquities connected with its people." It owns and maintains nine houses built between 1651 and 1904 and located in various parts of New England. It maintains a historical museum and library at its headquarters, the Harrison Gray Otis house (built in 1795), 2 Lynde st., Boston.

The January number of their publication contains an article on "A Kitchen of 1825 in a Thriving New England Town," written by an inhabitant of Salem. The excellent illustrations add much interest to the reading matter. This was a real kitchen to the author, who says: "In my youthful days the well equipped, comfortable kitchen was the heart of the house and when the lamps were lighted and the barred shutters closed and a great wood fire sent out its flickering glow, the room became irresistible to every member of a generous-sized family. . . . The fireplace, the glowing eye of the room, of course was the centre of attraction." Then follows minute descriptions of all that made up the kitchen and its life.

An article by George Francis Dow of Topsfield deals with "Building Agreements in Seventeenth-Century Massachusetts," and illustrations and discussions are given of the "Witch House" in Salem. "Sandwich Glass and Some Other Pressed Glass" is also an article that gives much information to glass lovers. We read that between 1639 and 1659 glass bottles and hollow ware were being blown at the glass house in Salem. There is here on the Shore, in the John Hays Hammond, Jr., home in Gloucester, a private collection of Sandwich glass belonging to Leslie Buswell.

There are also interesting notes about wrought-iron door latches with an illustration of a wooden latch of about 1710 in a Topsfield house.

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PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD HOME AT DANVERS

Intimate Word Pictures of the Life in This Old Town Are Written by One Whose Memory Covers a Long Period of Years

Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon

Note.—Danvers, home of Judge Samuel Putnam, and a quaint old town of the North Shore, has had some very interesting things written about it by Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon, now of California but formerly of Boston. Mrs. Bacon wrote the following sketch for the Danvers Historical society and by special permission we are printing it for Breeze readers. In the issue of March 9 was published a view of Judge Putnam's Salem home, the "Assembly House."—Editor.

IT MUST have been about 1848 that I first remember going to stay with Grandpa and Grandma Putnam, but afterwards the visit became annual. We went in the train to Salem, where we took the real old-fashioned stage-coach for Danvers. It was a very hot day in May, and I sat on the middle seat of the coach. This seat folded over to let in the more favored passengers who sat in the back seat, after which it was folded back and a rather wide leather strap was fastened at the end with an iron pin, making a back for the occupants, but too high to be of any comfort to the very young, who could hardly reach it. We drove through Salem and South Danvers, passing the large house on one side of the road and the brick woolen mill on the other belonging to Richard Crowninshield. I think we passed the old Judge Collins house, as it was then called, then Danvers Plains and Mr. Berry's tavern, where we once passed a summer. Mr. Berry was much interested in my mother's collecting old-fashioned furniture and crockery. We still have in the family a fine old oak armchair, much carved, and some very beautiful old Chinese porcelain, highly decorated, that he found in Andover, I think. Then came a hawthorne hedge on the right side of the road, soon followed by a privet hedge which made one side of grandpa's garden, when we turned into the yard and stopped at the front door, which was on the end of the house.

The garden was very shady, with large trees growing all over it, so that flowers did not do well there. One of these trees was a wide-spreading apple tree, grown from a seed grandpa had sown when a boy. There were double white daffies, however, but we children used to peel off the paper-like cups of the buds and blow them up and snap them, so that flowers were scarce. There were gooseberries and currant bushes in the garden and we often picked them for a sort of dumpling pudding the cook made with the green currants; a pleasing contrast was the frothy, sweet sauce that was always served with it. We sometimes ate the gooseberries, but there were not many. Between the house and the road to Tapleyville there was a fenced-in yard full of large trees that almost touched the house, a mountain ash and some locust trees among them. From the top story of the house you could look directly into the birds' nests in these trees, count the eggs, and watch for the young birds to be hatched, and you could smell the delicious scent of locust blossoms.

On the opposite side of the Tapleyville road there was a large barn that had once been painted red, and it must have been very large, for one year forty cows were kept there. Then came the road to the mill, a delightful place, with a real dusty miller, and we were sometimes allowed to hold our hands in the warm meal as it came out of the hopper. We used to stand on the bridge in front of the mill and watch the fish in the pond; they were pickerel, I believe, and they used to keep very still in the deep water, as if watching us as well. Behind the mill the stream rushed under a little bridge where you could fish, or try to fish, armed with what my sister called "angry" worms, fastened onto bent pins. I never caught a fish, but always hoped to some day. This brook also flowed through the pretty cemetery, where we loved to go and count the brothers and sisters of grandpa whose names were on the table-like gravestones. There were seven or eight, and all died under twenty-one or two, so that he was the only one who survived. I am glad to hear the cemetery is still lovely and well-kept after so many years.

Following the Tapleyville road from the house, you came to a small hill with trees set out by grandpa, always called the plantation. Many wild flowers grew there, which made you forget the smell of the pig-sty just at the corner where you turned off the road. There were checkerberries, early violets, white and purple, the low growing cornel with its cream white flowers, anemones, star flowers, small Solomon's seal, partridge berries and columbines. Between the plantation and the house was a meadow in which sometimes arethusa could be found. On a sloping hill beyond this meadow was a fine large oak tree with a swing under it, so that when you were swinging you seemed to be flying out into space, a most thrilling experience. Not far from this oak, and quite overgrown with short grass and Indian tobacco, we were shown the foundations of the old Putnam house where grandpa was born. He told us how, when the troops marched by, he marched too, playing the fife, when quite a small boy. He was unusually musical, and always sang with us while my mother played the old piano in the parlor, and she sang with us, too. Grandpa was a short man, but carried himself with much dignity and had great charm of manner. We all loved him, but would never have dared to take any liberty with him. When of a suitable age he studied law under Judge Parsons of Newburyport, with John Quincy Adams as a fellow student. Adams, according to his journal, seems to have thought Putnam rather a frivolous character, because he loved music and had a weakness for the fair sex. I wonder what Putnam thought of Adams.

Grandma Putnam was much beloved by all the family. She was very affectionate, gentle and kind. She used to embroider quite wonderfully, and always made her own designs. I once met Mrs. Candace Wheeler many years ago, and was surprised to learn she was a third or fourth cousin. I wondered if she inherited her talent at designing, with grandma, from some common Pickering ancestor.

When we arrived at the house we found ourselves in a sort of vestibule with doors leading in different directions, but no staircase in sight. To the left was the dining-room, pretty well filled with the large dining-table, set round with old wooden chairs painted white, with little blue lines for decoration. They were not very steady and once in a while one would tip over, much to the delight of us children. There was a quaint old clock on the mantel-shelf, one picture on the wall, of a cottage, which might have been a Morland, but probably was either a copy or the work of some amateur. On one side of the dining-room was a secretary, with books inside and glass doors lined with silk, once green, but faded to an olive color. Then there was a small mahogany ice-chest, where grandma used to keep cream and other goodies. Grandpa was very fond of small green onions, that he used to cut up very fine with a sort of French dressing, and eat with his toast or biscuit for what was then called a relish.

(*To be concluded next week*)

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

CAPE ANN is, in common with the balance of the Shore area, at last coming out from its covering of snow and ice. This past week has seen a remarkable change in this respect, for though there is still considerable of the wintry deposit yet to be seen, the sun, the springlike air and the fog are all taking their part in advancing spring. Soon we will report the young green shoots of the grass, the first flowers and the plans for the summer season so soon to be upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of East Gloucester returned Sunday, the 19th, from a winter spent in Algeria and other sections of the East, and report a most enjoyable winter spent in that picturesque section of the world.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINLEY TENER (Elizabeth Hoyt Prescott) will be among the bridal couples on the Shore next season. They have returned from their honeymoon trip to Honolulu and are now in Sewickley, Pa. The Teners are prominent Pennsylvanians of the Eastern Point colony. Mr. Tener's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Prescott.

The exhibition gallery of the North Shore Arts association—the large, remodelled stable off East Main st., East Gloucester—is rapidly nearing completion. Secretary L. Edmund Klotz feels sure that the members will be delighted with the plant when they return to the Shore and see it for themselves.

CARDS are out announcing the eleventh annual exhibition of paintings by Oscar Anderson in the Annex Gallery of Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn. Here Mr. Anderson will show those delightful marines so pleasant and satisfying to look upon and to study. The exhibition is to be on from tomorrow, the 24th, to April 6th, two weeks, with the first view tomorrow afternoon, from 2 until 5.

It has just become known in this section that Mr. Anderson's daughter, Miss Edith Lillian Anderson, and Dr. John Wagner Jackson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Fort Plain, N. Y., were married in the Little-Church-Around-the-Corner in New York on Tuesday, March 6. The Jacksons are to make their home in Albany after the first of June.

SOME facts concerning the Western ave. esplanade at Gloucester are of general interest to the summer folk. A writer of that city comments on it as follows: "Notwithstanding the fact that it was stated in the original legislation that the cost of the proposed Western ave. esplanade should not go above a certain amount, and that no contract should be entered into unless it was assured that the work could be done for the amount appropriated, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature raising the total amount for this entire project from $170,000 to $210,000.

"The state, county and city entered into a joint understanding by which the state was to build the wall, the county the roadbeds, and the city to pay land damages and for filling. The state is already engaged in doing its part of the work, building the sea wall.

"The municipal council from the first has had nothing to do in shaping the matter, but has been asked to appropriate money. This it did on the assurance that its part would not be more than $50,000. Now a bill authorizing the city to issue bonds for $40,000 additional, payable in 10 years, is introduced in the Legislature. As might well be imagined some citizens are not enthusiastic on the matter, while others do not take it so seriously."

YACHTING. — Enthusiasm, if it has perchance cooled through the winter, will soon be rekindled, for when the racing season opens at the North Shore next June the skippers and owners of the craft that will take part in the contests for the championships will find that the regatta committees of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs at Marblehead Neck have not been idle in the winter months. The most important result of the conferences between the two committees has been the arranging of new courses for all except the junior classes that sail within Marblehead harbor. Last season with the new class of one-design "O" knockabouts special courses were laid out for these 15-footers. These courses, using Volunteer Rock buoy and the red and black can outside Marblehead Rock, were entirely satisfactory to all the owners, but there was considerable kicking over the Williams-Archer triangle at the mouth of Marblehead harbor, says a writer on the subject.

For many seasons the intermediate classes, such as the 18-footers, 17-footers and handicap have used John's Ledge Buoy and Midchannel Rock Buoy in Salem Bay for turning marks. Although in many races each summer the racing craft have been becalmed in the vicinity of John's Ledge when there was a good breeze everywhere else, nothing was done by the clubs to find better courses and keep the racers out from under the Beverly shore. This coming summer the skippers will not be up against the pockets of this Beverly shore, for all the courses are to be outside Marblehead Rock. With the permission of the Lighthouse Board two turning buoys are to be located. One is to be placed two miles south of the guide mark at Marblehead Rock and the other two miles southeast. This will be in direct line with the outside turning marks, used by the larger classes four miles from the rock.

Using these two buoys, Pig Rocks bellbuoy and the Halfway Rock mark, fine triangular courses, suitable for practically every direction of the breeze, are formed. This will make the racing of the intermediate classes much better tests than those over the older courses of Salem Bay. Also the two new buoys with Volunteer Rock Buoy and the red and black four fathom buoy can be used for courses of the "O" knockabouts.

It is probable, also, that Newcomb's Ledge Buoy, a red and black conical whistler, a mile and a half east by south of Halfway Rock, will be added to racing buoys of the larger classes. This will allow the regatta committees to give a much better windward leg in an easterly breeze than by using the Southeast Breakers Buoy. Many times there are chances for a fine race to windward and leeward in a breeze from the east, but a race from the Marblehead starting lines to the Southeast Breakers Buoy was much too short for a real test up the wind for the larger craft.

S. S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester, is having built from his own designs a 32-foot auxiliary sloop at F. F. Pendleton's, Wiscasset, Me. This craft will be very comfortable below decks and have much more room for cruising than is customary in auxiliary craft of her size. She is to be 31 feet 11 inches over all, 23 feet 6 inches waterline, 8 feet 6 inches beam, and 5 feet draft. Auxiliary power will be furnished by a four-cylinder engine, installed below decks just forward of the cockpit.

To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

EDITORIAL



The Sun Is Rising Higher and higher in the sky, and with it the days are growing delightfully longer. The long drag of a severe winter has been broken, particularly so during the past week. The sound of spring birds has broken the stillness of the morning air; the wastes of snow and ice are yielding to the pressing touch of a spring sun; in every home and on every estate the interests of spring are making their claims upon the attention. What an opportunity this spring is certain to present! With the snow and ice gone, and the ground settled, the tillers of the soil for market produce or for the beauties of a flower garden are facing a favorable season. April on the North Shore is always one of the best months. It is a constant surprise to those who know the joy of a year-round residence on the Shore that summer visitors are lured on to stay to enjoy the mystic pleasures of country life in October and November and have not thought of the greater corresponding pleasures of the opening season. "There are pleasures in the pathless woods" in the autumn. That is true; yet is it not a dying glory? One dwells upon the thought of the beauty of the autumn season, but in the mind is the consciousness—perhaps subconsciously—that the glorious hues are but the premonitory signs of a dying season.

Spring is life, hope and happiness. Everything is coming—all the earth has a freshness and a newness that inspires optimism and compels cheerfulness. What is more wonderful than to watch the growing grasses edge the brooks and swamplands? Then follow the radiant ambitions of the early flowers. The procession moves on and on. Seasonal beauties hang their heads and their ripened seed pods betoken the glories of other coming seasons; but there are a million added beauties stirring within still other calyxes, and one month of flowers is followed by another—all with their individual attractiveness and winsome qualities and associations. Spring months are wonderful months on the North Shore, especially so when the foliage begins to show the adventure in swelling buds, when the hidden leaves begin to throw off the protecting overcoats of their winter infancy. The varieties of shades, set against the cool and quieting sheen of evergreen trees, is fascinating to eyes that see. As one resident from a southern city who stood looking at a knoll covered with a background of pine and hemlock, with the beautiful fresh light green leaves of the deciduous trees for a foreground, said, "That one view with the vision of the broad waters of the bay was worth the long and tedious trip." He who seeks the country or the Shore only through the summer months of July and August has missed much of the pleasure of our life. To see it best it is necessary to begin early and stay long past the heyday of the growing things.

A Fact That Is Well Known is that the police of our state are greatly handicapped in their enforcement of the prohibition law by a defective state liquor law. Today, while they can arrest for selling or exposing and keeping for sale, they cannot touch the transportation of liquor. A chief of police in one of our towns who jumped onto a car in which liquor was being transported and arrested the driver, was not able to have his case sustained in the court simply because the state law does not cover transportation. That is an illustration of the difficulties with which the officers have to contend. A bill known as House Bill 641 has been introduced into the Legislature that relieves our police from this great embarrassment of not being able to interfere with a truck carrying liquor. Every right-minded citizen should urge the passage of this bill, especially when they realize that it is approved by all judges and police who honestly wish to do their duty in enforcing the laws of the United States, as well as those of the Commonwealth.

Contemporary News Headlines announce that the state is to plant 2,000,000 pines and spruces on waste lands this spring. Here is indeed a progressive idea, and if pressed for other years will go far toward overcoming the wasteful processes of the past, with reference to our forest lands. These 2,000,000 trees are to be set by cities, towns and private citizens, and though the number is large, will be hardly more than a good start in reforestation. It is more than a step in the right direction though; it is a most decided jump. The cost of the work is negligible compared to the benefits to be derived later. We find that an estimate places the lowest cost per each small tree as two cents, bringing the total expenditure to $40,000 or more. But in 50 years this should yield in value at least $200,000—not a bad long-time investment. Compute this on an annual planting of a like number of seedlings for the next decade and the wealth added to forest lands in our state will reach impressive figures—increasingly so, when we realize that practically all the space reforested is now waste land.

The North Shore Needs a direct, broad, open highway making connections with roads leading into Boston and points south of that city. One link will be established when the contemplated bridge is built over the Charles river, either at the so-called Cottage Farm bridge site or at Magazine street beach. A committee of the Legislature is considering the question and it seems that a decision will soon be reached. There are strong interests supporting both proposed sites and there are as strong arguments for either of them. Whichever is selected, the argument that a thoroughfare will have been established easing the traffic route from the North to the South Shore must be qualified. The construction of the new bridge will help some, but not much, even if Brookline does make the proposed changes in the streets approaching the Cottage Farm bridge. The worst section of the road from the North to the South Shore is the city street route from Broadway, Somerville, to Central square, Cambridge. Not until a direct and well built traffic road has been constructed through Cambridge will it be possible for motorists along the North Shore to have a reasonably convenient entrance to Boston. The construction of the new Charles river bridge and of the new one farther up will help the problem some, but will not solve the most difficult task—that of a road through Somerville and Cambridge.

The problem must be attacked, increasing traffic demands it. It will be an expensive proposition, but one worth while. Initial expenditures are bound to be heavy, but it has been demonstrated in similar major road operations that such expenditures become investments in the final accounting. A connection can be made from the North Shore

boulevard through both Somerville and Cambridge. Alternate routes through both cities will present problems, but they should be attacked and solved in a broad and permanent manner.

The expense of building such a highway should not fall upon the two cities nor upon the counties, but upon the state. The argument that a motor route is a convenience only of benefit to the special classes who own high powered motor vehicles for pleasure uses does not hold. The modern method of travel is by the motor. Everyone is dependent upon it. Our nearness to Boston makes it imperative that a reasonable roadbed be laid for the motor truck traffic which already is a mighty factor in inter-city and town transportation problems. A "pound wise" policy will compel a study of the problem at once. The particular question of the location of the proposed bridge is not of such great interest to the North Shore as is the connecting road link through Somerville and Cambridge, for that we need, and not only we but the thousands who motor here every year.

Good Roads. Those two words instantly conjure a vision to the mind's eye, and each visioner glimpses a smooth, hard highway winding along the countryside or coursing through our cities and villages. In the past few years our good roads have grown in mileage and will continue to do so, but at continually increasing costs. Everyone who drives anything, from the horse and buggy up through to a Rolls-Royce of the latest model, wants good roads. The motorist most of all cries and curses when he is unable to find good roads. State roads generally can be depended upon, but on Sundays and holidays in the motoring season they are so crowded as to become dangerous and far from a pleasure to be on. More roads with good surface are needed, and needed badly.

To tax those who do not drive motor cars or even horses over the roads as much for their construction and upkeep as those who use them continuously is manifestly unfair, so the present gasoline tax bill has been evolved and placed before our state Legislature. Here is a plan whereby those who drive may pay their portion for road upkeep and pay it progressively as compared to use. A stated amount per gallon tax would naturally mount as a car is used. It would mean that the heavy truck which does so much toward tearing up road surface would naturally be called upon to pay a bigger share than the lowly flivver, for by its greater gas consumption it would pay. It is estimated that some four millions of dollars would be raised by this tax, one-half to go back to the cities and towns, pro rata, to be used on their roads. Thus we would have a logical tax at the source. And it would work not only on our own motorists, but on the thousands of out-of-town visitors, for every gallon of gasoline purchased would mean a direct contribution toward the replacement of their wear and tear on roads they cover. This is no more than fair and is another reason why the bill should be enacted, for it surely is not unreasonable that these visiting motorists contribute at least a small amount toward the upkeep of the thoroughfares they so much enjoy using.

The Civil Service Policy of the government has its advantages and disadvantages—that goes without saying. Just recently there arose two excellent illustrations of situations wherein it has failed. The President pointed out that for the good of the service it is impossible for the federal government to put the dry agents, so-called, upon the civil service list, because there are emergencies when it is absolutely essential for the morale of the organization that men be summarily discharged for neglect of duty or for incompetency. This is an excellent illustration of the folly of iron clad general legislation. The purpose of our civil service policy is to protect the individual employee from injustices due to political chicanery. In the case mentioned by the President, if such were under civil service political chicanery could make it possible for a protective measure to defeat the ends of justice. Here is the second instance: In a Massachusetts town a spirited opposition to the rulings of the civil service department of the state has ensued because the board advanced two janitors to important positions. The board was blocked in its efforts to protect the interests of the community by the red tape regulations of a civil service system planned to aid the employee and to protect the community. The civil service plan is a reasonable and a wise method of protection, but its provisions must be carefully considered and the rulings must be administered with common sense—and the laws made with a high purpose of protecting all. There are conditions under which civil service regulations protect no one and promote bureaucracy.

An Attractive Booklet issued by the United States Savings System tells what the government is doing to encourage the people to practice economy and thrift. About twelve years ago the Postal Savings System was established, chiefly for the benefit of the foreign-born who would trust their earnings only with the government for safe keeping. During the war the national savings movement grew in importance when war savings stamps and certificates were sold to persons of small means who wanted a safe investment, and who patriotically wished to meet the requests of the government for money to carry on the war. But these savings securities were not adapted to after-war conditions, and a new method to carry on the movement was devised. The Government Savings System was reorganized and Treasury savings certificates were issued to take the place of war savings securities. New life was injected into the system and it is now working upon broad lines. It is conducting an advertising campaign of education to teach the people to save; to have them avoid the swindling operations which take hundreds of millions of hard earned dollars from them; and it is offering for sale a sound, safe and convenient form of investment in denominations within the reach of all, and which are fully explained in the booklet. Further over in this issue will be found a coupon which may easily be clipped and mailed, and which in return will bring a copy of the pamphlet, "How Other People Get Ahead."

It Is an Elementary Principle of Law that interference with the due operation of justice is a menace to the public weal. Contracts that in any way cross the interests of the community—such as lobbying to prevent just legislation, conspiracy to quash criminal procedure or the influencing of jurors—are void. Men are not permitted, legally, to make agreements relative to such matters and the considerations received cannot be collectible by the process of law. The community seeks to protect itself against unwholesome influences. Yet there are potent influences at work all about us, and they are a menace, blocking justice, interfering with the due administration of law and destroying moral communal sentiment. The present age of propagandism is a most dangerous era. Everywhere the subtle influences of propagandists are met. The pamphlet, the privately printed and distributed books, moving picture films, subsidized news journals, cleverly groomed foreign or domestic correspondents—all are spreading their derogatory influences. The freedom of the press must be maintained, the principle must be sustained; yet the invidious evils that have come from poisoned writings in our own time are not easily estimated. It has come to the point that it is practically impossible to determine when what one reads for fact is the exact truth. The worst phase of the menace is the cleverness with which rascally propagandists are able to use moral arguments. We must watch out.

Breezy Briefs

April showers may bring May flowers but March showers bring large puddles in the cellar.

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"It is evident," says Collector Nichols, "that the public this year are making out their own returns." This doubtless means that many of the returns will be returned.

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The Germans do not seem to like their new tenants and are offering about four million dollars more to France in reparations if they will go away and let them alone. But the French desire something more tangible than promises.

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In a national survey of the automobile industry, it was found in comparison with other industries that it consumed four per cent of the total iron and steel output; twelve per cent of the copper, and seventeen per cent of the tin. Tin cars are certainly away in the lead.

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Collector Nichols of the Internal Revenue Department has sent out his thanks to the tax paying public for their hearty coöperation in sending in their returns early. He said that the government appreciates this favor. An appreciative government is indeed a rare institution.

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An attempt by a German corporation to regain its pre-war trade by adopting, after its business had been sold during the war by the alien property custodian, a name and offices that might be confused with the old firm, constitutes unfair competition, the United States circuit court of appeals held in a recent decision.

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New Hampshire is facing a serious shortage of properly trained teachers, according to State Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield. Other fields of endeavor seem to offer greater attraction than teaching. Some way must be found to offset this competition or in a short time some schools in rural sections must close for want of teachers.

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The treasury department has announced the appointment of a commission to be headed by Undersecretary of the Treasury Gilbert to investigate and make a study of existing tax laws. The idea is not to find some new way that federal taxes may be avoided, but rather to see if they can lessen opportunities to escape obligation through technicalities.

The shock suffered by Premier Lenin of Russia is small in comparison to the shocks he has given civilization.

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The rank and file of the Labor electorate is disgusted with the suspicious actions of Laborite members of Parliament hobnobbing with royalty at the recent Astor dinner. The Royalty seemed to have no fear of becoming tainted by Labor, however.

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A dirty look won't get you solitary at Charlestown state prison, according to Warden Hendry in answering certain charges made by W. Cameron Forbes in relation to conditions at the prison. It is hardly to be expected that convicts would always greet their keepers with a smile.

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Gilbert K. Chesterton, who recently returned from an extended tour of America, told a large gathering of Britishers that he was given wine and cocktails in large quantities in nearly every private house he visited while in the states. And in view of such a statement it would seem that there was some truth in the suggestion that the effects from so much drink were still quite evident.

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Political advisers of the administration realize its appeal to the voters in the next election on the ground that it has reduced government expenses, will be considerably lessened unless it can be indicated by reduced taxes. It means little to the average man to read that governmental expenses have been reduced a few billion dollars, as long as his governmental tax remains the same.

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The remedy for the ailments of post-war Europe is not in cancellation of indebtedness to us, but in more rational fiscal policies, the abatement of military expenses and the substitution of relations more sensible and more just for the present attitude of distrust and repulsion, said Congressman Burton of Ohio in a recent address. And it doesn't take much of a student of foreign relations to see the logic in the advice.

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The government at Washington has made it plain to the Allies that it will be unwilling to accept any reductions in the amount of its claims growing out of the Rhine occupation, totaling about two hundred and fifty million dollars. The Allies suggest allowing Germany the amount gained by the seizure and sale of German ships during the war and apply their value against the army costs. The allied governments, while advising the United States to do this, steadfastly refuse to do anything of the sort themselves.

Says an exchange, "'Hands off' European policy was brought on by the Europeans' 'Hands up' policy." How about the perpetual "Hand out" policy?

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The Treasury Department is anticipating continued returns from the settlement of back tax claims growing out of the war period. Settlement of these claims, it is expected, will continue to net the government about thirty-two million dollars a month. Uncle Sam is a persistent tax collector.

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Dr. William Byron Forbush says that the average age of the criminal of today is twenty-one years as against that of thirty-two of a few years ago. The only encouraging feature of this discovery is that should the young criminals be corrected they will have a longer life to live as they should.

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Dr. William Byron Forbush, director of the national honesty bureau, pleaded at the Twentieth Century club last week for the honesty movement recently started by the national survey company of New York. The influence may be noticed in next year's tax returns, but he was a little late to do much good this year.

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The first step toward restoration of the monarchy in Bavaria is seen in the discovery that that segment of the German state has settled money and property amounting to thirty-seven million dollars upon Prince Rupprecht. This includes but sixty million paper marks, the remainder being represented by immense forests and farm land. Not a bad job being Prince in Bavaria.

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There seems to be much speculation as to the future of the Cape Cod Canal now that Congress has failed to take definite action as to taking over the waterway. The canal itself is fast getting into bad condition and some very necessary and expensive work must be undertaken before it will be in a condition to meet heavy traffic. Looks as though Congress didn't care for a broken-down canal to fix up and repair.

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Ways and means for removing snow from the state highways were discussed at a recent hearing at the State House, before the highway division of the Public Works Department. Representatives from various cities and towns throughout the state were of the opinion that each city and town had all it could care for in keeping its local roads open, and that it was up to the state to keep the state roads open.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

ZIGGY, THE COSSACK

By Patricia Winthrop

THE reception hall of the Turf and Stream club had been crowded all the afternoon. The polo team had just arrived, victorious, from the other side, and the colony and its friends had assembled to congratulate them and do them honor. Ruddy with health and bronzed by the return trip across the Atlantic they moved through the admiring throng with the easy grace that comes with perfectly coördinated muscles, and finally were carried off to be wined and dined and generally fêted at the various handsome country houses that surrounded the club.

Three or four men withdrew to the sacred precincts of the veranda reserved for the exclusive use of the male members and seated themselves near the railing. Before them stretched the wide, green space of the polo field on which they had watched the candidates for the team that was to challenge for the cup strive for the honor of representing the country.

Vincent de Rham rang the bell, gave the order to the bellboy, and the discussion was renewed as to how far the game of polo had contributed to the allied victory in the World war.

Peter James, who had been in the infantry, wouldn't grant that the cavalry had been worth its salt, and Harold Anderson, whose whole soul was bound up in horses, took up the cudgels in its defense, arguing hotly that if it had not been for the horses, Germany unquestionably would have finished the war before the Allies had developed the power to strike back effectively.

"When motors and guns lay stalled helpless in that Flanders mud, what dragged them out?" he demanded. "Horses wasn't it? stepping into the breach to overcome what men and gasoline were impotent against, and a good part of them were ponies whose fighting spirit had been developed by the sport of polo. Plucky little devils! Giving their lives by the hundreds!"

There was a moment's pause. Anderson's eldest boy, who had been one of the most promising of the younger players, lay under a little white cross in Flanders Field and, though Anderson never spoke of his loss, the wound had never healed. Then, Cyril Grey, who sat next to him and had noted how the knuckles of his sinewy hand showed white as he gripped the arm of his chair, in the momentary silence that followed his outburst, spoke in that curiously compelling voice of his which he never raised, but which always procured attention even in the midst of a babel of sound.

"Speaking of polo ponies, did I ever tell you about a little Cossack animal Dan Foster brought back from Russia just before the war?" He looked at the men about him and, as they one after the other shook their heads, went on, "You remember Dan, don't you? Great hulking fellow, tremendously strong, but not much of a horseman. Well, he turned up at the club one afternoon, after he had been away six months, with the most extraordinary tales about his acquisition, which, according to him, possessed almost human intelligence.

"Of course, we were all on edge to see the paragon, but day after day went by without his appearing. First he had to be acclimated, then he'd hurt his leg, then Dan was laid up, rather mysteriously for several days and finally, when the whole situation had degenerated into a farce, we trouped round to Dan's stables to see the wonder for ourselves.

"As soon as we laid eyes on the little beast we knew the reason Dan hadn't paraded him. He was the wickedest looking little devil I've ever seen and, after we had each tried our hand at riding him, we understood even better. I established a record by staying on his back five minutes, and was acclaimed the champion rider of the club. But if anyone had challenged me to another exhibition of skill, I would gladly have turned over my laurels to him without the least attempt to keep them.

"Then, one afternoon, Dan wished Ziggy on me. It was the end of the polo season, and I didn't want him for I already had more ponies than I needed, but when Foster intimated that I was afraid of Zig, I made him a sporting offer of a quarter for the little demon which, to my intense surprise he jumped at. Although Zig was really a beauty, and worth several hundred dollars to anyone who could ride him, I must say I didn't feel any particular elation at my purchase, and the comments of my friends didn't heighten my enthusiasm.

"However, I paid the quarter to Dan, and Ziggy was duly lodged in my stable. The first day he was there, Bob, one of the grooms, nearly lost his life when he went in to feed him—we only just rescued him—so after that we tied the little devil with his head to the entrance, and fixed up a contraption like a manger in front of him so that he could have his meals without cost to human life.

"Every morning I went to his stall and spent an hour talking to him and, if it hadn't been for his, at times, almost uncanny intelligence, I would have agreed with the rest of the world that he was crazy. He was a handsome brute, a chestnut, with four white stockings, and wild black eyes which he had a habit of rolling back until only the whites showed. At the same time, he would draw back his lips and distend his nostrils. I didn't wonder the stablemen were afraid to go within ten feet of the stall; I was a bit leary about doing it myself.

"One day, I met a young Cossack here on a visit to a sister who had married an American. I told him about Zig and the trouble I was having with him. He asked me if I knew the Cossack call, and when I said no he remarked:

" 'If you did you would never have trouble with any horse.'

" 'Teach it to me, for the sake of the Great Mogul!' I implored.

"He took me to a vacant lot behind his sister's house, and I practised it till I had perfected it. Then I hurried home to try it on Zig. When I gave it as I entered the stable, not only Ziggy but every horse in sight turned his head in my direction. And, when I went to Zig's stall he gave a little whinny, and let me stroke his nose. I tell you I felt like a young Napoleon!

"From that time Zig and I became great friends. I rode and drove him all that winter, and as soon as spring came I began to teach him polo. It was extraordinary how he took to it, fairly ate it up! In a few weeks he became so proficient that he could practically play the game alone.

"One day Captain Fleet rode up to me just after we had finished a game. He was one of those lithe, clean-shaven Englishmen, with steady, grey eyes, and a determined mouth and chin who, as they say, lose every battle but the last one. You know the type, never-acknowledge-defeat kind. Well, he was here on work for his government and used to get his exercise playing polo with the Freebooters.

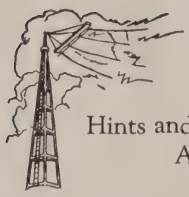
" 'I hear you have a pony, Grey,' he said to me, 'that's practically unrideable.'

"I laughed. 'I haven't found him so,' I replied. And I don't claim to be anything out of the ordinary on a horse's back.'

" 'I should like to have a try at him,' he went on.

" 'Only too delighted,' I answered. 'When would you like to come?'

(*Continued on page* 33)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

WHO ELSE SHOULD BE ADDED?

We add to the list of Manchester listeners'-in, printed last week, the names of George R. Beaton and Benjamin L. Bullock.

NEW RADIO PARTS

CORD TERMINAL

The new cord is an improvement over the old way of terminating the cord at the receiver end and attaching it to the binding post. It is provided with a lock terminal that prevents it from twisting backward and forward under the lock nut. The same piece of metal that holds the tinsel braid and forms the contact for the lead wires, goes around the binding post much the same as an ordinary lock washer, and thus prevents all possibility of the terminal slipping out of the binding post while the headset is being adjusted to the head and while it is in use.

The terminal is pressed from sheet phosphor bronze of greater thickness and strength than the material usually used on radio headset terminals.

With the new terminal the tinsel cord is clamped under the first lug on the terminal and soldered. Then the second lug is sprung tightly against the woven insulator covering. This removes all strain from the tinsel conducting cord and keeps the braid from slipping back and thus exposing the tinsel.

Over all contact points and the inside weaving clamped under the lug is woven the outside braid that carries the interwoven tracer, thus providing a very neat finish for the cord at the terminal.

R. F. TRANSFORMER

That epigrammatic person who made the remark that almost any audio frequency transformer would work after a fashion, but that a radio frequency transformer had to be a good one to work, had the correct angle on this important development in radio apparatus. It is probable that this R. F. transformer represents the latest development in radio frequency devices.

The transformer is compactly designed and enclosed in a neat composition case.

The windings which are in the ratio of 1—1 are placed over an insulating form in a manner to cut down the distributed capacity, that factor that plays such a large part in radio frequency interstage transformers. After the windings are completed the inside of the form and the space between the windings and the shell are filled with an iron powder of special composition. found to greatly increase the range of

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

WHAT HAPPENED

"I thought you said young Blanchard was a good man. I don't see him around your office."

"I said he was fired with zeal and energy."

RAISED THAT WAY

Captain—This is the third time you have left your rifle in your tent.

Pvt. Drink—I always fergit ter bring it, sir.

Captain—What did you do before you joined the army?

Pvt. Drink—I was a plumber, sir.

HAD HIS NUMBER

The Slacker—I was born in the Indian Ocean, on a Dutch ship flying the French flag with a mixed crew and a Nova Scotia skipper; my mother was American, my father a Scotman. What am I?

The Worker—A liar, my son.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Aunt Mary—Why didn't you scream when he kissed you?

Dorcas—He threatened me.

Aunt Mary—Threatened you?

Dorcas—Yes, he said if I did he'd never kiss me again.

DOUBLING THEM UP

His Steady—Do you know, sometimes I suspect you of leading a double life.

Rags, the Alley Cat—Well, what else could you expect of a guy that has nine lives to live?

A HUMAN GOAT

Bad enough for amateur diners out but imagine one committing the gaucherie reported by Mrs. Pepys in a recent number of Life. She writes: "Lydia Loomis to luncheon with me and she told me how a man whom her husband brought home to dinner did unwittingly eat up the minute doily under his mold of ice cream, and how she watched him, speechless from horror, forasmuch as it was one of a costly set from Brussels with her monogram woven in the lace. Nor did he choke on it either, as she almost wished he would."

What They Are Saying

NORVAL HAWKINS. — The bigger things are easier to do than the smaller things—and there's less competition.

HERBERT N. CASSON.—It is a strange and not very creditable fact that most men go from the cradle to the grave without ever doing anything *alone*. All their lives they follow the crowd.

DEAN INGE.—Europe has sacrificed its last fifty years of primacy by an insane and suicidal struggle. America has emerged as the *tertius gaudens*. Where shall we be thirty years hence?

ED OVERHOLSER (president, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce).—No man, if he is sincere, can be president of a chamber of commerce and not work. Tremendous responsibility goes with the honor.

M. C. KARUP.—For the future, it must be the part of the shipper to think and act a little faster than he has ordinarily been doing about new means for helping the railways out and protecting his own business at the same time.

E. K. HALL (vice president, American Tel. & Tel. Co.).—Public utilities are more than allies. They are agencies. They are the agencies around which and on which modern civilization is built—literally that and jus that.

CLARENCE ROBERTS.—The farmer who plants poor seed on poor land with poor tools drawn by poor teams will always be a poor farmer. If by chance he hits a high market with the best possible yield under his conditions he may have money to spend, but the average season will find him submerged.

SAFETY FIRST FOR BABY

EVERY person should coöperate to the fullest extent with the local department of health in its efforts to limit the spread of communicable diseases. Do yourself what you would desire of another parent whose child might be a source of danger to your own family.

So-called colds, such as running nose, sore throat, bronchitis, and the like, are easily communicated to children, and may be especially serious for the baby.

Do not sneeze or cough in the baby's face. A mother should protect the baby from catching her own cold by tying a handkerchief or piece of cheesecloth over her nose and mouth when nursing or caring for her baby. She should not kiss the baby.—Selected.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Conditions in the Mountain States



Roger W. Babson

TODAY Roger W. Babson issued his report on conditions in that section of the country which extends from the agricultural states through to the Pacific Coast states. This group consists of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and a part of Texas and Oklahoma. It is the section, says Mr. Babson, which develops those manly and robust qualities that are the backbone of American civilization. Rugged character of both country and people, freedom from artificial conventionality and the custom of judging men solely by what they are, characterize these mountain states. This was very forcibly brought to my mind last month when, on my way south, I stopped in Philadelphia to call upon George Horace Lorimer, editor of the *Saturday Evening Post,* a man who it is said has the greatest potential influence of any man in America. When urging Mr. Lorimer to visit me in the South he replied: "Babson, the South is all right for those who want to live in big hotels and play golf; but give me the Grand Canyon of Colorado where I can ride up and down the trails. There is something about that mountainous country that inspires me as well as rests me."

Yet, continues Mr. Babson, this mountain section has its struggles. The same difficulties which meet the traveler when climbing the hills and crossing the deserts seem to confront those who have settled down to develop the country. Not only has this section suffered more than any other, but its problems are more difficult of solution. The chief industries are cattle and sheep raising, mining, lumbering and a certain amount of agriculture, including the raising of very fine fruit in certain irrigated sections. All of these lines have suffered during the past few years and are only now beginning to look better.

Readjustment in this section has been severe and prolonged, but I believe that 1923 will go down in history as a year of local improvement. Although no sharp upturn is likely, those doing business in these states will note a gradual broadening of purchasing activities and a diminishing volume of overdue accounts. From a mining standpoint 1822 was one of the worst years on record. Poor market conditions and the unusually low prices for copper, lead and zinc resulted in the closing of many mines. The value of the leading mineral products taken out of the ground in Montana in 1921 was only $16,212,000, compared with $65,573,000 in 1920. Greatest activity was noted in the mining of silver and silver-lead ores. The market for all of the non-ferrous metals is quiet, but the fundamental tendency is toward a better demand and strengthening prices. Already a number of the larger mines and refining plants have resumed operations. Progress along these lines may be slow for a few months, but personally I am distinctly bullish on the copper situation and believe that Montana and the other copper districts will show the greatest percentage of increase in 1923, over 1921 and 1922, of any sections of the country. The same thing, only to a lesser extent, should apply to the cattle and sheep business.

In discussing some of the cities of the mountain section, Mr. Babson reports as follows: Denver, a city approaching 300,00 in population, shows sales to be 105 per cent of what they were a year ago. Car shops, packing and miscellaneous industries are about normal today. I am sure, however, that Denver and the entire state of Colorado will have a better year in 1923 than it had in 1922. Salt Lake City, Utah, with a population of about 125,000, reports greater activity in mining and smelting, with an improved condition of those industries catering to the farmers. Pueblo, Col., with 50,000, is not yet back to normal; but I believe the tariff will help this section. It has already begun to feel the effects of a greater demand for steel and iron products. As the Colorado Fuel and Iron Companies becomes more prosperous, the entire country always prospers with it.

Phoenix, Ariz., a center of 35,000 people, shows the best conditions, statistically, of any city in this region. It profits not only from the mining industry but also from cotton. This district has enjoyed not only a good cotton crop but favorable prices. Building is active—local purchasing power increasing and the outlook is very good. Phoenix is a good illustration why every city should seek to diversify its sources of income. Among the other cities for which I am hopeful are Butte, Great Falls, Billings and Helena, Montana, Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho; Cheyenne, Casper and Sheridan, Wyoming; Ogden, Provo and Logan, Utah; Albuquerque and Las Vegas, New Mexico; Tucson and Douglas, Arizona, and El Paso, Texas. I am especially hopeful in regard to El Paso because it is the outlet of northwestern Mexico, which is one of the richest sections of the American continent. Some day Mexico is going to settle down and El Paso will greatly profit. Nearly all of these cities are fast becoming distributing centers and in all of them there still are opportunities for men who have the six I's of success: Integrity, Industry, Intelligence, Initiative, Interest and Inspiration.

In conclusion Mr. Babson said: When studying conditions in other sections of the country, remedies for the local difficulties are usually easy to suggest. When, however, it comes to offering a solution for the problems of these mountain states, the task is much more difficult. Frankly, I am unable to suggest anything to these people, except to continue as they have been doing. Statistics show that they are utilizing their natural resources to as great an extent as the market permits; they are endeavoring to diversify their sources of income and develop their communities along broad and permanent lines. I call your attention to the excellent results which are being obtained in the sections under cultivation by the Mormons. However one may differ with them on religion, they certainly set us all an example by applying religion to everyday work. What they have done with the desert sands of Utah shows what can be done with all these Rocky Mountain states if people are willing to apply the same industry, thrift, and the other fundamentals of prosperity.

When asked about general business conditions throughout the country as a whole, Mr. Babson stated that the Babson-chart shows activity 6 per cent above normal. He is not quite as optimistic as he was a few months age, believing that some lines are again approaching deflation. He still insists that the period of readjustment is only about 60 per cent completed, and that any attempt to run up prices any higher at this time would result in curtailing many industries.

Next week Mr. Babson will issue a report on the conditions in the Pacific Coast states.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

For other Manchester news see page 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bullock of Norwood ave. left this morning for a visit of about two weeks in Madison, N. J., the home of Mrs. Bullock's brother.

A class in mothercraft has been organized among the girls of Manchester, 16—a full registration—being enrolled. The class meets with the visiting nurse, Miss Jane Steele, at the Emergency Room each Monday evening for one hour—6.30 to 7.30.

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr arrived last Friday night on a surprise visit from New York, remaining in town until today before returning to the metropolis. Miss Dorris Knoerr is still pursuing her musical studies in the city and will probably remain there until late in the spring.

Selectman Willard L. Rust has so far recovered from his severe illness as to be able to be up and dressed the greater part of each day. Dr. George Rust, his brother, came on from New York for a day or two last week, returning to his hospital work Saturday morning.

Members of the local Parent-Teacher association who desire to attend the state federation of Woman's clubs' conference on "Clothing," to be held in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, may secure tickets by applying to Pres. Bernard L. Boyle, or the secretary, Miss Nellie M. Leonard.

Hearing and Appointments at Selectmen's Meeting

At the hearing on the matter of widening Tuck's Point road, set for Tuesday night, Engineer Raymond C. Allen appeared, showing a blueprint and explaining what changes there would be from the present layout. This is one of the matters to come up at the adjourned town meeting on April 9.

Other business to come up included the appointment of Isaac M. Marshall and Allen S. Peabody to the finance committee, and reappointment of the special emergency police, as follows: Frank Wigglesworth, Thomas Harvey, John F. Coughlin, William Scott, John Henry, Paul P. Maillard, William H. Coolidge, Jr., James O'Kane, Martyn Eyberse and Fred F. Brasch. Mr. Brasch replaces William Cragg, who resigned.

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Evening show only at 7.30; first 3 reels repeated after intermission

"THE ROSARY"

(7 reels)

Played by an All-Star cast including Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon and Eugenie Besserer, who played the same part on the stage in the original play.

A splendid story by Bernard McConville inspired by the famous stage play by Edward Rose.

Comedy—"A TOUGH WINTER"

and

PATHE REVIEW

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Evening show only at 7.30; first 3 reels repeated after intermission

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

(7 reels)

Played by a Big Cast

Comedy—"TRUE BLUE"

Featuring "QUEENIE," the horse

SPORT REVIEW

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Wesley Barry in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod"; Strongheart, the Wonder Dog, in "Brawn of the North"; Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"; Alice Brady in "Missing Millions"; "The Song of Life," with Baby Richard Headrick, Gaston Glass and Grace Darmond; Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot."

The decision handed down by Judge Morton in the U. S. district court denying the petition of the U. S. government in seeking the forfeiture of 23 cases of liquor seized by Chief William Sullivan and officers at Manchester last summer upholds the decision of Judge G. B. Sears who last fall refused to turn the liquor over to the government officials. This places the contraband, which has been gracing a cell in the Manchester police station, in the custody of the state of Massachusetts.

MANCHESTER

Schools close today for the usual spring vacation of one week.

What will probably be the last of the series of "Winter club" dances is to be held in Town hall next Tuesday evening.

Fletcher R. MacCallum is expected back at his work in the post office next week after being kept home by illness for the past two weeks or more.

Robert Foster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Smith's Point, has recently been awarded the scholarship left to Bowdoin college by the Newbegin fund. This is the second scholarship which has come the young man's way in his first two years at the Maine college.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, is to sail from New York May 31 on the White Star liner *Finland* for France, where she will remain for study until some time in August. The return trip is planned from Liverpool landing at Montreal.

Miss Dorris Knoerr took part in a broadcasted concert given in the Capitol theatre, New York, last Sunday night. Local fans tried to pick up the program, but Miss Knoerr's father, G. A. Knoerr, was the only one successful as far as we have been able to ascertain. The particular number of interest was a quartette.

Members of the Woman's club, who presented "The Toonerville Ladies' Lyceum" so pleasantly a month or more ago, went by invitation to Beverly to give it in the Dane st. church last night in connection with a fair being held. Those taking part were Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, Mrs. L. W. Carter, Mrs. A. E. Hersey, Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker and Mrs. Harrison C. Cann. A number of other local folk accompanied the party.

The Sign of the Crane is a busy place just now for the hostess, Miss Ruth Ayers, has a lively party of Wellesley students registered for the Easter holiday period. The party will remain until Tuesday, April 3, and includes the following: The Misses Katherine Boggess and Elizabeth Boggess of Louisville, Ky.; Helen Woelful, Virginia Leussler, Katharine Harbison, Margaret Faissler, Helen Burtt, Frances Smith and Sarah Thompson.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six months.

For Sale

BRAIDED RUGS—hand-made, for sale. Apply: Philip Dioguardi, 10 Forest st., Manchester. Tel. 319-W. 12-15

COMBINATION BOOKCASE AND DESK, golden oak, glass front, excellent condition. May be seen at 95 School st., Manchester. Tel. 355-W. 12

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

Unclassified

SPECIAL FOR EASTER: A large assortment of cards; 36-inch linen, $1 per yard. We carry Dutch Cottage candies.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem; opposite the Museuem. 11-14

MANCHESTER

Chester Hobbs is at present connected with the force at Sheldon's market.

Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck wishes to announce that she has opened an office at the corner of Union and School sts., over Allen's drug store, and will receive patients there Monday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m., and by appointment. Also on Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 12, an osteopathic clinic for children under 15 years of age will be held at the above office. *adv.*

Word has been received at the local post office that the examination for the postmastership of Manchester is set for Tuesday, April 17, the term of Postmaster Frank A. Foster expiring on July 28. Applications have arrived and copies may be had by applying to the local civil service secretary, Harry T. Swett, at the post office. The examination is what is known as non-assembled, meaning that candidates are not gathered in one place and given tests. Each must fill in a long questionnaire and return it to Washington so it will be there no later than on the date mentioned above. The first to take out an application was George E. Hildreth.

Manchester Seniors Leave Sunday for Trip

The members of the Manchester High school senior party are all set and "straining at the leash" to start on their long-looked-forward-to New York trip. Sunday at 1.52 p. m. they start, 20 strong, and then will put in five days of intensive sightseeing and enjoyment. Before leaving Boston they are to have dinner at Hotel Essex, with Miss Ruth Norris as guest, and then board the train for Fall River, there to take the boat for the big city.

Then, next morning, eyes will be opened early for the landing at the pier on the North River and the trip uptown to the Prince George hotel, where the party will make headquarters. From that time the boys and girls plan to lead Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman a fast pace in covering the magnificent spaces in the city.

Those in the party, besides the chaperones, are Catherine Flaherty, Agnes Evans, Marjorie Wilcox, Alice Lucas, Bernice Semons, Eleanor Smith, Abbie Cragg, Catherine Coen, Dorothy Harvey, Ora Norrie, Madeline Stanley (remembered as a former Manchester girl, but now of Concord, N. H.), Oscar Erickson, Lewis Smith, Leroy Walen, William Rudden, John Neary, Walter Harvey and Edward Croteau, the latter taking the opportunity for a vacation from his work at the Hooper grocery.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF MARCH 26
Monday and Tuesday
Marie Prevost in
"The Beautiful and Damned"
Stan Laurel in "Mud and Sand"

Wednesday and Thursday
Helene Chadwick in "The Sin Flood"

Friday and Saturday
Priscilla Dean in "The Flame of Life"
"Second Childhood"—Comedy

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment
Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday
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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Manchester Magnolia Bev. Farms Boston
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Whist party and dance, Town hall, Manchester, Friday evening, April 6; auspices American Legion auxiliary. Whist, 8-10; dancing, 10-12. Admission 35c. *adv.*

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COMMUNITY HOUSE PLAN LAUNCHED

Manchester Legion Post Investigating Possibilities

A movement which it is hoped may materialize in a decidedly forward movement for Manchester was given its initial and official plunge at the meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, last Friday night, when the executive committee was empowered to ascertain the feeling concerning the building of a Community House for Manchester.

The subject was predicated upon the endeavor of the Legion to secure proper quarters. The matter came up at first in connection with the proposition to move the so-called Munn bungalow to a place near the center of the village. The committee reported unfavorably on this matter. A second proposal—that the Legion be given preference in the use of the second floor of the police station if it is not to be taken for the police department—was adopted.

But that was of momentary importance as compared to the vote that the Legion initiate a movement for securing a Memorial Community House for the town. On the adoption of this recommendation, the executive committee of the post was appointed to serve in the investigation. Those on this committee are: Commander Gordon Cool, Vice Commander Albert James, Finance Officer Francis Bohaker, Adjutant William Walen, Norman Abrams, Frank Wigglesworth and Raymond C. Allen, the latter two being past commanders.

The report of Friday's meeting went comprehensively into the matter, one so important to all the community that we quote from the report as follows, concerning the proposed Community House:

"Such a building should, among other things, provide quarters for the Legion post; for other patriotic organizations, when in time the inevitable passing of the Grand Army of the Republic automatically places their present quarters within the public library, under the terms of the deed of gift of the Memorial Library Building; for a gymnasium for old and young, wherein not only the usual athletic training might be had, but where basketball and similar healthy contests might be held; for suitable quarters for the Manchester Historical society; for the Parent-Teacher association; for men's and women's clubs; and in general for all meetings of the community and where perhaps a forum for discussion of the many local questions of the town might be had, in which public questions might well be considered in such informal way as would lend greater clarity to action by the town in its more formal town meetings. Such a building would, in our opinion, fill a need in Manchester, keenly realized by many and intangibly felt by all; and which it is believed would be beneficial to the town above any other immediate project.

"Such a building might, of course, be designed as a memorial for the soldiers of all wars, and a suitable Memorial hall be a part of it. Question has been raised at different times in many states as to whether a memorial of this character should be entirely non-utilitarian and in many cases such has been the decision arrived at. Your committee is of the opinion that while this is perhaps to a large extent true, it is equally a tenable position that a building wherein every individual and interest in the community has a common interest in every activity of the community, may well be considered a highly desirable memorial.

"Whether such a Memorial Community House should be erected by the town as a corporation, or be subscribed for by everyone as his individual means allow, is a question worthy of careful consideration. It is well to point out, however, that a greater personal interest and feeling of personal participation would result from the acquirement of such a building by individual subscription than in any other way. And one of the fundamental principles of community service would be advanced and brought home thereby.

"These, however, are details in the larger plan advanced above and may well be left for the future. Your committee believes that in advancing such a proposition and presenting it to the community, the post will be fulfilling a service to the town that cannot as well be advanced by any other organization, and a service which will be of incalculable benefit to the town."

The plan of the committee is first of all to go to Ipswich, to Hamilton, and perhaps to other centers, there view similar Community House plants in service, and learn of their plans of operation and the scope of their work. With that foundation of definite data the committee feels it can proceed more satisfactorily and with a more definite plan. These preliminary steps are now under way, so from week to week it may be expected that additional information will be forthcoming.

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

Beverly National Bank
Open Saturday Evenings

"Winchendon Courier" Shows Added Steps in Betterment

A few weeks ago we spoke about the success of H. Burr Eldredge and his force in his chosen field, as shown by the public letter sent him and his coworkers on the *Winchendon Courier*. Since then continued improvements have been noted in the copies of his sheet which have come to hand. First of all is seen a strong editorial column, signed each week by Wentworth Stewart. Then is noted the fact that the *Courier* has been cut from a seven-column country style paper to a six-column, standardized size. A better quality of paper is also used, thus giving an added note of style on which the advertisements appear to a good advantage, as well as the reading matter. And as for the advertising, Mr. Eldredge seems to be adding constantly to its volume and its appearance. In short, the Breeze is glad further to congratulate a former associate in the work he is doing.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. Palm Sunday. The pastor will preach from the theme, "The King of Kings." At 7 p. m. there is to be an illustrated lecture, "The Thrilling Tale of the Philippines, 82 colored slides being used. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The observance of Good Friday will take place in the Chapel at 7.30 on the evening of that day next week.

The Ladies' Social circle meets next Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. Ida Dodge, School st.

Harmony Guild is to meet next Monday evening with Mrs. A. C. Needham, Union st., at 8 p. m.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45.

The paster will preach both at this and the evening service. The sermon theme for the evening will be, "Repentance and Faith," taken from the personal talk of Christ with Nicodemus, recorded in John 3.

Dr. F. F. Peterson, of Boston, will be present this (Friday) evening, and will speak about the Baptist School of Methods at Ocean Park, Me. His address will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures. All are invited.

Special evangelistic service will be held for two weeks, beginning Easter, April 1st. The pastor will preach each night. "Our primary purpose in this evangelistic campaign," says Mr. Overman, "will be to get people right with God and not primarily to join our church. We ask the coöperation of all Christian people to this end. Special preparatory services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week. All Christian people are urged to attend these."

"The Glad New Day" is the title of the Easter cantata to be given by the Baptist Sunday school on Easter Sunday evening. Much of the cantata will be in the nature of a pageant. Mrs. J. Warren Lee is the director. Next week's issue will give additional particulars.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

An event to which Endeavorers of Essex county look forward is the county convention held on April 19 of each year. This time it is to be in Lawrence. An Epworth League convention will be held in Lawrence on the same day, and the two organizations will unite in a parade. The program for the convention is not known as yet, but the local society is arranging to have a special bus. Watch for further announcements.

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At least 25 active members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society are wanted to go to the Union meeting at the Beverly Farms Baptist church, Monday night, March 26 to bring home the shield.

The meeting Sunday evening will be addressed by Miss Matilda Utrecht of the Newton Theological seminary. Topic, "Educational Missions at Home and Abroad." Everyone is cordially invited.

Christian Endeavorers are asked to coöperate with the church and Sunday school by being present at the prayer meeting this (Friday) evening. Dr. Peterson is to speak.

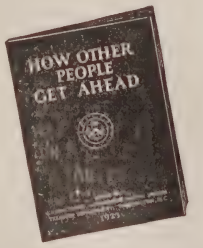
Sacred Heart Parish, Manchester, Concert

The St. Patrick's concert of Sacred Heart parish proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable affair to an audience which completely filled Town hall, Manchester, Sunday evening. Carefully had arrangements been made to complete a program which should not only be pleasing to everyone, but also be memorable. First, there was the program itself—the four-page sheet of paper, we mean—this showed a tasteful decoration of hand work on the cover. A sweet Irish maid in her silks and laces graced the middle, while a border of gold set the thing off. These were the work of Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, Mrs. Joseph Madden and Mrs. Edward Kilham.

The numbers were varied—practically all under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean—the parish orchestra having a part, the readers and the actors, too. In brief these were as follows: Mrs. Joseph Madden and Patrick H. Boyle were the readers, and Miss Catherine Barry pleased with a piano solo. There were two playlets, one put on by the youngsters and another by the adults. The first was "The Three Wishes," the three taking part in its being, Francis Kelleher, Mary Flatley and George Evans, Jr. The second was "The Matchmakers" and was put on by Patrick H. Boyle,

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Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Miss Margaret Henneberry, Henry Henneberry, Mrs. Harry E. Slade and Robert McEachern.

The boys and girls gave "Oh, no, John," an old Irish game, and also "Just a Bit of Irish Lace."

Costumes were in charge of the Sewing circle; Miss Anne Coughlin was property mistress; John Gallagher, orchestra leader, and Miss Alice Magner, pianist.

Recent Manchester Real Estate Transfers

Mabel T., wife of George Willmonton, Manchester, conveys to Teresa A., wife of Edward A. Killam, Manchester, one acre of woodland in Cedar swamp, Essex.

Lucie, wife of William M. McMillan, Nairobi, Africa, conveys to Edward A. Wilkinson, Magnolia, land on Raymond street, Manchester.

Ellen Morley, Manchester, conveys to John Halloran, Manchester, two acres of woodland in Hamilton.

Lillian P., wife of Ralph H. Lane, conveys to Hollis L. Cameron and he to Ralph H. Lane, et ux., Lillian P., land on Essex st., 57 by 146.18 feet.

MANCHESTER

A word of interest to reach town last week was that Edgar Simms, butler for Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, was married two weeks ago.

Frank A. Rowe was able to get back to his duties in Bullock Bros.' store last week after being away from business since before Christmas, most of the time confined to the hospital or his home by fractures in his foot.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Nearly
All that glit-
Ters has been offered
As an inducement for people
To part with their money at some time or another.

x—x—x

The new emphasis on planting trees seems to be gaining momentum. It ought to gain in force, not only in mass plantings over large waste areas, but also about home grounds and along streets. Manchester has been following this plan for some years, and in days not so far away the streets now bordered by saplings will be shaded by the growing young trees. Manchester has been fortunate, too, in the numbers of beautiful and stately old trees standing throughout the village. A few have been taken down for one cause or another, but with each one there goes a wrench to the lovers of these specimens of sweeping or angular beauty. We preach conservation of the forest—for we have been a woefully prodigal nation with our forests—but we ought to preach the conservation and care of our roadside and home trees, too.

There are a few people still who do not seem to be able to rise to the average height of civilization, for they take delight in permanently marking or hacking trees wherever they may be. One case in particular is notable in the village just now—some vandal has chopped off a large slab of bark from one of the young trees on the hill on Summer st. extension, thus making unnecessary work for the tree warden and a permanent injury to the appearance of the tree itself.

x—x—x

The energy we use in getting even might be used in getting ahead.

x—x—x

"Your paper has always been very courteous about donating valuable space, not alone for church notices, but for all societies. During the course of a year the money value you have so given must have amounted to considerable," says a local correspondent in commenting on our advertising notice of two weeks ago concerning future notices of meetings, etc., where admission is to be charged, or for sales of various sorts. It is pleasant to know that our past efforts have been appreciated, and that the financial value of space given is also recognized.

x—x—x

Last week's preliminary announcement concerning a proposed Community House for Manchester has been followed by an official statement in this issue. First of all, it must be agreed that the general thought behind the plan is sound, for now there is no center for the people to use. To be sure there are Town hall and Horticultural hall, but each has its field, and neither covers it in the manner in which a Community House would do, for there is a phase of activity which neither can fill. A community center would cover that field—demonstrated by two nearby towns, Hamilton and Wenham. A talk with Secretary Matheson will prove to anyone the



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value of his work in the two communities. But more of this at another time.

The report of the committee as read at the Legion meeting last Friday night showed that they are going carefully into the problem, making no promises and also making no proposition. The members feel, and rightly, that a complete and unbiased investigation must precede the first step in drafting an outline. That this wise no one will gainsay, and the various steps from now on will be watched by an interested townspeople.

x—x—x

Some one has told us of watching the automobiles go over a certain street railway crossing in Beverly this winter. Very carefully they made the movement that was like a curve downward and then upward before the valley of snow and rail was safely glided over. This person thinks that such a device would make reckless automobile drivers at least stop and see a train coming, if such a "thank-you-marm" could be made on either side of a railroad crossing a little distance from the track.

x—x—x

MIRROR, MIRROR

MIRROR, mirror, tell me,
Am I pretty or plain?
Or am I downright ugly,
And ugly to remain?

Shall I marry a gentleman?
Shall I marry a clown?
Or shall I marry old knives-and-scissors
Shouting through the town?

—ROBERT GRAVES
in the December *Bookman*

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Charles E. Bell and son, Allan, plan to go for a short visit in Merrimac, Mrs. Bell's former home.

John Mulcahay, Summer st., was removed to the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, a few days ago, suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

The annual meeting of the Old Planters society will be held next Wednesday, March 28, 1923, at the Bell studio, Y. M. C. A. Building, Essex st., Salem. Horace H. Atherton, registrar of probate for Essex county, will be the speaker and an address of more than usual interest is assured. A most coridal invitation is extended to the public. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave., have returned from a visit with their son in Madison, N. J. Mrs. Scott was away some three weeks, but Mr. Scott spent two months down in New Jersey. While there he had the pleasure of doing some especially high grade decorating in one of the mansions of the district—something which gave him the opportunity of applying a particularly artistic treatment to an interior.

The report of the arrest of Albert T. Clark in New York last week undoubtedly brought a feeling of satisfaction to two Manchester men, both of whom had been victims of his scheme as head of the United Stores Grocery Co. These men Everett L. Gray and Chester B. Hobbs, had both purchased stock in the concern and so were among those affected when Clark left Boston "for parts unknown" early this year.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Louis Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Silva, Morse ct., who is this winter connected with Hooper's market in Brookline, enjoys coming back to his home town over the week-ends, and has done so all through the cold months just past.

STORY HIGH SENIORS TAKE MEASURE OF OTHER CLASSES

Senior boys at Manchester High school took the measure of the other classes in a basketball tournament in Parish hall, Wednesday afternoon. Last week the various classes elected their captains, and this week they played a series of elimination games. First came the seniors against the sophomores, the former winning; then came the juniors against the freshmen, the upper classmen winning. This brought the final clash between the seniors and juniors, the seniors winning 24 to 13. Those on the senior team were: Rudden (capt.), Erickson, Walen, Neary and Baker.



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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

March 23 (Friday)—Schools close.
March 25 (Sunday)—Palm Sunday.
March 27 (Tuesday)—Winter club dance, Town hall.
March 28 (Wednesday)—Carnation night at meeting of Horticultural society.
March 30 (Friday)—Good Friday.
March 30 (Friday)—Anniversary celebration of Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall, evening.
April 1 (Sunday)—Easter.
April 6 (Friday)—Whist party, Legion auxiliary, Town hall, 8 p. m.
April 9 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting.
April 10 (Tuesday)—Manchester club Ladies' Night, Town hall.

Members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows had an opportunity seldom offered lodges in the smaller towns when they saw a three-reel motion picture and listened to a description of the manufacture of paint, last week Thursday night. Through the influence of George R. Beaton this educational picture of the Wadsworth, Howland Co. of Boston was secured, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number on hand. The theme covered the manufacture of paint from its crude ingredients, on through the finished product. Following the meeting a collation was served.

Rebekahs Plan 34th Anniversary

Liberty lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will observe the 34th anniversary of its institution next week Friday night, March 30, and will celebrate in no small manner. Robert Burlen, who so pleased the members of the Woman's club, has been secured to read "The New Mayor," and his appearance is anticipated. Grand officers will be present, including Mrs. Mary Pearson and suite, of Salem.

A special feature will be the reception to the charter members—11 of the original 46 being alive at present. The reception is planned for 7.45. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. A. E. Hersey.

Ladies' Night Plans of Manchester Club

Plans are now completed for the Ladies' Night entertainment and dance of the Manchester club. The affair is set for Tuesday, April 10, in Town hall and will have for an entertaining feature the Brewer-Loman Co., assisted by Nina Spaulding, violinist; and Helen Cannon, reader. The affair is planned as an informal good time—one that may well be remembered.

Manchester Pitch Players Feast

Pitch players—at least those of the winning K. of C. team—received the fruits of their winter's labors in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday evening. As guests of the losers these winning players—the K. of C.—had everything their own way, as far as paying the bills was concerned, for they were guests of the evening, and so could not fail, after filling the "inner man," to enjoy a smoke and also the entertainment up in the main hall.

Supper, featured by one of Granville Crombie's cock stews, was served promptly at 7 o'clock, some hundred or more, including players, substitutes and guests, being at the tables.

As for the entertainment, two of the artists were of the party coming last year on the similar occasion, and were greeted as old acquaintances. The two were Dolly Hillson, with her singing and dancing specialties, and Frank Lane, with his magic, constant patter, and crayon sketches. Others in the entertaining party were Charles Colley, piano soloist and accompanist; Frances Feeley, in songs, and Grace Mordant, also presenting a series of songs. Of these the work of all was received cordially by their hearers; but there appeared to be an especially warm spot for Miss Hillson and Mr. Lane. As to the latter, of course he and "Bert" Bater got together on the magic, and so, by in a manner "training it up," mystified everyone more than ever. A word must be said for the hard working pianist, too. This necessary person, Mr. Colley, was always Johnny-on-the-spot and was a material aid to the other performers, as well as doing himself justice on his own hook.

The report of Treas. George R. Beaton showed the close figuring of the committee for the year's expenses and for the final evening. His report was agreeably received. It is felt, too, that this year the tournament has gone along exceptionally well, and it has been evident that all officers, from Chairman Charles E. Bell down the line, have put considerable effort into making the contest a success.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Musical Farce, "Julius Caesar," Entertains Manchester Woman's Club

It is probable that few realized the depth of pathos, etc., of the "Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar" until they attended the performance given by the Glee club of the Manchester Woman's club in the Congregational Chapel, Tuesday afternoon. But they found out before they left the hall. As might be suspected, the Glee club used a musical version of the famous historical play. Perhaps it might be proper to call the Tuesday effort a musical perversion of our revered Will Shakespeare's drama. Result: A Chapel filled with laughing, chuckling auditors. Of tears there were none, save those crocodile tears of the actors; of rhyme there was some, and of action there was plenty. In short, it was all good fun.

As for singing, there was plenty, for chorus and principals showed the work of Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., as leader and director. Mrs. Crocker, by the way, played (or should we say sang?) the part of Caesar. She did it "uncommon well," as Shakespeare himself would have said. She sang with pleasant tone, acted with finesse and died in an exemplary manner, handing her lolly-pop to Brutus with the deathless phrase, "Eat, too, Brute!" After the final curtain, Mrs. Crocker was presented with a bouquet of carnations by President Seddie Lee Follett in token of the appreciation of the club for her efforts in presenting the entertainment.

There were numbers of other principals, all entering into the spirit of the farce, and all singing jingles set to many of the old-time tunes—and doing it well. Mention must be made of Mark Antony (Mrs. Lee W. Marshall), whose rendition of the parody on "Friends, Romans, countrymen," was both tuneful and comic. So, too, must be mentioned Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, as the soothsayer and as Cato. "Solomon Levi" served as a medium of musical expression for the former. These were perhaps the "most principal" of the principals—though the three conspirators romped through their parts as carefree and joyously as though on a girlish escapade. They were Cassius, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson; Carca, Mrs. George F. Cooke; Trebonius, Mrs. Chester Ward. Others in the cast were: Julius Caesar, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr.; Brutus, Mrs. Thomas A. Lees; Triumviri—Mark Antony, Mrs. Lee W. Marshall; Octavius Caesar, Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker; Mark Lepidus, Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts; Pindarus, Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter; Cato and Soothsayer, Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton; Calphurnia, wife of Caesar, Mrs. Frank P. Bullock; Portia, wife of Brutus, Mrs. George Cleveland; Citizens—Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Mrs. John Silva, Mrs. Frank B. Flint, Mrs. A. E. Hersey, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, and Mrs. Harry W. Purington. Miss Annie L. Lane was accompanist.

The business phase of the meeting was short, the only vote being that the club renew its membership in the Audubon society.

The president also announced the election committee, as follows: Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle and Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett.

Those interested in the readings on Colonial furniture are to meet Saturday afternoon, the 24th, with the chairman of the art committee, Mrs. Frank P. Tenney. Some time in the first week in April a number of the members plan a trip to Boston to visit Mrs. Jack Gardner's wonderful home; and at another time will probably visit the Art Museum.

Other announcements were that a state conference on "Clothing" is to be held in the Tremont theatre, Boston, on April 3 and 4; that the state literature and library committee has a conference in Hotel Westminster, Boston, on Wednesday, March 28, and that the library committee will soon make an announcement concerning the gathering of books for the merchant marine.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in Town hall, Tuesday, April 3, when Mrs. Harriet Upham Good is to give an illustrated lecture on "New England Birds and Wild Flowers."

A food sale was held in connection with the meeting, the committee disposing of everything, thus netting a good sum for the treasury.

"House Cleaning Time"

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MANCHESTER

Manchester High school is not to debate Topsfield tonight, as originally planned in the high school league. The word battle has been called off. It was felt that after the trouble at Hamilton there was no particular enthusiasm left with which to work up another debate.

One of the souvenirs brought home by Supt. George C. Francis from his convention trip to Cleveland is a 118-page guidebook of that city. Material for this was prepared, typed, set into type, printed, stitched and bound in cloth by the manual arts students of the Empire Junior High school of the city, and is a very creditable job—as well as a practical one.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE TAKE a good many magazines at our library and from them you may obtain much useful information and agreeable entertainment. In this week's NOTES I wish to call your attention to some articles worth reading.

Among the good things to be found in *The Outlook* for March 7, the following may be mentioned: Editorial comment on current events and three editorials—"The Incompetent Senate," "The Religion of Play," and "Can Divorce be Stabilized?" There is also a good short story, "Brother," by Elsie Singmaster, the well known novelist. Her first short story was published by the *Century Magazine* in 1906, since which time she has written many short stories, some books for boys and girls, and three novels. There is a fine descriptive article, "In Canada's Scenic Wonderland," by D. M. Le Bourdais, who for two years was editor of *The Canadian Nation.*

The World's Work is always worth reading. The editors give each month, under "Looks at Books," a review of a few important works. You may keep posted up to date by reading "The March of Events—An Editorial Interpretation." Here are some articles you should be sure to read: "How I Exposed Dr. Cook's Polar Fraud," by Philip Gibbs; "Democratic Presidential Possibilities, Henry Ford as a Conceivable Candidate," by Mark Sullivan; "The Influence of Sugar Power in History," by Edwin E. Slosson; "Keeping Well"—a fine illustrated paper on individual and community health—by Floyd Parsons; and "Can Man Conquer His Parasites?", by Hubert J. Spindew. All of the above may be found in the number of March 1923.

In *The North American Review* for April there is a timely article—coming at Easter time—"The Resurrection and Immortality," by the Rev. Philip Moxom. Dr. Moxom was pastor of the South Congregational church, Springfield, 1894-1917. In this number, you may also find a thought provoking essay "Experience," by Stephen Gwynn. He is an Englishman, a graduate of Oxford, and has been a member of Parliament since 1906. Here you will find "Frederic Harrison, 1831—1923," a biographical sketch, by Janet E. Courtenay. It tells many interesting things about the great English Positivist.

Be sure to read the March number of *The Review of Reviews.* In "Progress of the World" you will obtain much information politically and otherwise. The cartoons in the March number seem unusually clever. Be sure to read "The Siege of Germany," by Frank H. Simonds; and "Lausanne—a Close-Up," by William T. Ellis. Another very interesting paper is "Nine Governors of the Middle West," by Albert Shaw, the editor. Two other articles that will appeal to lovers of trees are: "The Undying Redwood of our Western Coast," by Theodore Knoppen, and "Majestic Oaks and Elms of the East," by Bernard Walker.

Speaking of trees, there is a book in our library on that subject, one which many will want to read. It is *Trees as Good Citizens,* by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association. It is a beautifully illustrated volume. No one could read this book without increasing their love for trees. Some chapters are: "Trees as Good Citizens," "Trees Crown the Home," "Shade Tree Planting," Caring for Shade Trees," "Tree Diseases and their Treatment," "Tree Insects and their Control," and "Shade Trees and the Law." There was a review of this book in the BREEZE some time ago, written by Miss Lillian McCann, the review appearing in the "BOOKLAND" section.

Books of reminiscence generally make good reading, and you will find *"Indiscretions" of Lady Susan* no exception to this rule. The publishers, speaking of this book, say: "The wife of Sir Walter Townley, a distinguished diplomat, Lady Susan has accompanied him to most of the courts of Europe, as well as to Washington and Buenos Aires, Peking, Constantinople, Teheran, Chile, Palestine and Japan. With her acute power of observation and keen sense of humor, she sets down vividly and vivaciously her impressions of and anecdotes about the people she has met and the countries she has visited."—R. T. G.

OBITUARY

THOMAS SCOTT

Thomas Scott, brother of Charles I. Scott of Manchester, and for over half a century a resident of Gloucester, conducting a grocery store on Granite st. for upwards of 40 years previous to his retirement last year, passed away at his home, 3 Blynman ave., last Friday night at the age of 74 years, 9 months and 27 days.

He was a native of Guysboro, N. S., his parents being Charles S. and Cynthia Elizabeth (Peart) Scott, but came to Gloucester when a young man, about 55 years ago, engaging in the fisheries. This he followed till about 1879, rising to the position of master. Since his retirement from a seafaring life, he had conducted a grocery store.

He was a man who was universally respected and carried with him the friendship of a large number of acquaintances. He was a member of Tyrian lodge of Masons, also of William Ferson Royal Arch Chapter, Bethlehem Commandery, Massachusetts Consistory, 32nd Degree Masons, and Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

He married Mrs. Mary A. (Wheaton) Richards, who survives him, with the brother, Charles I. Scott, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Morrison of Guysboro, N. S., Mrs. Mary Brookaw and Mrs. Josephine McNeil, both of Pasadena, California, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the late home. Rev. W. H. Rider of Essex officiated.

Mexico needs schools. Private buildings have been virtually requisitioned for school purposes, but they are far from being adequate to accommodate the multitude of children seeking instruction.

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Re-Creation Is Fourth R, Says Manchester Speaker

The fourth R of education—re-creation, not recreation—was so vividly set forth by Miss Louise French at the Manchester Parent-Teacher meeting in Price school hall Wednesday evening that the large audience could not help but be responsive and enthusiastic for the addition of this fourth R to the traditional three in the curriculum of the elementary schools. Miss French is assistant director of physical education for the schools of Massachusetts.

Plainly she showed that the public schools are joint responsibilities and that parents are concerned about the welfare of the child in school hours as well as the teacher is concerned about him before and after school sessions, because children are the most interesting responsibilities that we have. To get the three R's of education the speaker showed that the child must have a sound body, also stating the change in our social conditions—where formerly the child had enough physical activities to keep him busy and healthy—there is now a dearth of such work and such activities must be supplied by educators.

Miss French believes that the elementary schools should be made so interesting that the child will live a complete life therein, and that by capitalizing the interests of the child and calling for expression from him these school years can be made as happy and beneficial for life as the kindergarten stages. To do this the curriculum must welcome into it all that will develop the individuality of the children and education must be thought of as usable matter more than book knowledge. Health habits, especially posture, were then taken up and illustrated with children, showing how correct posture influences people, particularly in business. That games teach right conduct in life as well as being health builders was also shown.

A short health play by pupils of the Priest school, directed by Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Parker of the Beverly Health Center, brought out the values of exercise, sunshine, fresh air, rest and the right kind of food and drink.

Physical exercises with Victrola accompaniment were enthusiastically given by a dozen pupils, Miss Andrews in charge. And last, but not least, there were the selections by the Priest school orchestra most delightfully interspersed through all the evening's program. Refreshments were served in the lower hall after the meeting.

Some special notices and business were also taken up. Miss Nellie Leonard read the minutes of the last meeting and among the items of special interest was one voting to give $3 to the Child Welfare committee to be used in prizes for the pupils in the health poster contest.

The Agassiz Nature club will put on a special program for the next meeting.

The Home Beautiful, New England's greatest exposition, to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, April 21 to May 5, sent a notice concerning work to be displayed under the auspices of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher association. (See page 8 last week's Breeze for further particulars.)

The first telephone used in railroad operation was installed by one of the New England railroads in 1885. Today of the 252,000 miles of railroad in the United States, 145,000 miles are operated by telephone.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

MEXICAN FREE PORTS

Please take note that Mexico has three free ports of entry. They are Guaymas, Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico. The Act of Congress that created these free ports, left no doubt as to its meaning. Goods may enter any of these ports by land or sea and remain there for any length of time, without paying duties of any sort, not even local, state and federal taxes, except, of course, storage, which is purely a private arrangement with those who own storage houses. There is not even a Custom House in any of the free ports, that is, within the area set apart by the Mexican government as absolutely free for entry. Such goods may be re-shipped and sold from the free port to any country in the world, other than Mexico, without any government or other charge relative to taxation. When the goods, however, are sent to the interior of Mexico, they pay at the shipping point, either by rail or by sea, the regular duties prescribed by law at any of the Mexican Custom Houses. In this respect we desire to be quite emphatic. In transshipping to any part of the world from the free ports there are no duties to be collected by the Mexican government, either at the free ports or elsewhere of the way.—Adolfo de Castro.

The aborigines of Australia pull out the finger nails of the dead, for fear they will scratch their way out of the grave and become vampires.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Rev. Dr. Henry Smart of Wenham has been elected a trustee of the town library.

A minstrel show and dance will be given by the C. S. Girls' club and the Men's club in the Community House, Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10. Day's orchestra will play.

The first annual ball given by Christ church Men's club will be held in the Community House on Wednesday evening, April 4. There will be modern dancing, also some old-fashioned numbers, with Fowler's Myopia orchestra playing.

Hamilton Town Meeting Tuesday Evening

A number of decisions registered at Tuesday evening's session of the Hamilton town meeting were of particular interest. The usual appropriations were made to cover the general work of the town, including $15,000 for the highways, and $45,480 for the schools.

It was voted to appoint a committee of five to report at a special town meeting in regard to a soldiers and sailors memorial, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., having offered to erect a memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the Civil, Spanish and World wars, to be placed in the triangle in front of the cemetery and next to the church.

In another article the American Legion asked for an appropriation of $3000 for a memorial. This committee of five to be appointed will consider and report on both articles relative to a memorial.

By favorable action on another article $300 was appropriated for outfitting the Town hall for basketball, a movement sure to please the school children.

This in brief mentions some of the important votes, but mention should also be made of the large appropriation for snow removal, $18,000, a figure out of general proportion to such appropriations.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Nancy Thornberg is confined to her home by a severe cold.

Mrs. Flora Smith, former resident of Magnolia, is visiting Mrs. Ernest Howe, Englewood road.

The supper and dance given by the Ladies' Aid society last Friday evening was very largely attended.

Mrs. Charles Mason of Keene, N. H., is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Leon T. Foster.

There will be no meeting of the Lend-a-Hand club this coming week. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Owing to the amount of work involved in preparing for the supper and dance, there was no meeting of the Ladies' Aid society this week.

W. S. Warren, manager of the Oceanside hotel, and Miss Marie Barry, assistant, have arrived and are making plans for the coming season.

The second of the series of match whist parties between the men and women was played on Tuesday evening. As before, the men went down to defeat, although they made a better showing than in the first contest.

Two Magnolia Real Estate Changes

Two important transactions have recently been completed in the real estate market. The beautiful estate of the late Col. Nelson, former editor of the *Kansas City Star* has been sold to Mrs. Mary W. Jones, wife of Arthur M. Jones, who has been a summer resident of Magnolia for many years.

The Colonel Nelson estate is one of the finest in Magnolia. Its location is attractive, the house and grounds always having been noted for their beauty. The transaction was made through the Jonathan May real estate office.

Another important change in ownership came about with the sale of the Donchian building on Lexington ave. This is part of the Magnolia's so-called Fifth ave., and the block was purchased by one of the business houses that has for the past few years had one of the stores in it—J. J. Jonas. This sale probably means an important change, for the new owners will, no doubt, remodel the block to suit their needs. Chick's real estate office of Gloucester handled the sale.

Magnolia Church Notes

Sunday morning services at the Magnolia Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7.30. There will be a stereopticon lecture portraying the Easter time.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6.30. Ralph Lucas, leader. The topic is, "Educational Missions at Home and Abroad."

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co. and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA *NOTARY PUBLIC*

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Hindman School Aspirations and Results Told by Magnolia Woman

That Mrs. Alice W. Foster of Magnolia is putting her whole life and effort into her duties as assistant to Miss May Stone, head of the Hindman school, Hindman, Ky., is evident to all who know of her and of her work. A recent letter bears out this knowledge, for in every line Mrs. Foster shows her enthusiasm and constructive thought. The immediate idea for expansion at the school is the installation of a printing press and its necessary equipment, and on this our former townsman is planning and working. Doubtless the little printing plant will soon become a fact.

The work at Hindman is particularly appealing for through the efforts of Miss Stone, who started the school and settlement work practically single-handed, it has come to mean everything to those hungry-minded people of the Kentucky mountains. Noted in the annual letter of the school is fact after fact as the story of the past year is related; and if space permitted it would be interesting to Breeze readers for us to print it all—perhaps we will some day soon. Two paragraphs, however, are appended for they tell in terse fashion some of the lasting results:

However, even greater than these material results are the influence and achievements of the long line of girls and boys, who have gone out from the school since 1902, whose successes and stories would fill an interesting volume. Our girls and boys have been able to fill places of responsibility and influence from Knott county to the Balkan States. They have established comfortable homes in their own counties and made them a center for good among their neighbors; have taught in the country schools, not only reading, writing and arithmetic; but cleanliness, health, cooking, sewing, music, and have organized social clubs and Sunday schools; have taught in city schools and colleges of Kentucky and other states.

Among the students who have gone out from Hindman are not only homemakers and teachers, but lawyers, doctors, engineers, nurses, trained agriculturists, weavers, woodworkers, builders, stenographers, writers and preachers. Nothing brings greater pleasure to us than letters from former students, telling of their success in all these lines and generally closing with the words: "Whatever there is in me, whatever success I may achieve, I owe it to the Hindman Settlement school."

Turning the Tables

In Boston, at a church sociable, the game of "Questions and Answers" was in operation.

The preacher, thinking to get the laugh on a member of his congregation who was more noted for his business ability than for his piety, asked him this question: "What is religion?"

The business man thought a moment, and replied: "Religion is insurance in this world against fire in the next, for which honesty is the best policy." The laugh was on the preacher.—Paul McCombs

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Ethel B. Weeks of Pittsfield has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Richards of Rockland, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

Salem Christian Endeavor union is to meet with the society of the Farms Baptist church next Monday evening.

The usual meeting of the auxiliary unit of the American Legion is to be held in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, who have been living in the apartment over Miss M. E. White's store, West st., for the past year, have moved to Beverly.

The Central sq. store formerly occupied by the Puritan Ice Cream Co. is to be taken early in April by a branch of the John T. O'Connor Co. of Boston.

Mrs. James Emo, 125 Hale st., was the victim of an unfortunate accident caused by a fall on Hale st., last Saturday evening. A physician found that bones in her foot had been fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward, who recently purchased what is known as the Linehan estate, West st., are having the apartment over Miss M. E. White's store renovated, and plan to move there within a few days.

The first conference between Mayor Whittemore and the department heads of the city is scheduled for next Monday evening. The idea is to talk over the general needs and find out just what is asked for by the department heads.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., has been invited to be present at the meeting of the Beverly camp next week Friday night, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated. A supper precedes the official work and an entertainment follows it.

One of the reasons for so many Beverly Farms folk going to the Ware theatre this week has been the delightful prologue to the picture, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Local favorites taking part included Miss Helen Hodgkins, Roy K. Patch and Percy Huxley.

Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan entertained a number of this year's and last year's city government officials for dinner at their home, Hale and Haskell sts., last Saturday evening. Cards and music filled the evening following dinner, those present declaring it a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wellman of Waterbury, Conn., have been spending the week in town.

Mrs. James McManus and two children returned this week from a stay with the former's parents in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., have purchased a home on Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, and will move there early in April.

Before the meeting of the aldermen Monday evening there was a hearing on the petition of the Samuel Knight Sons Co. of Manchester to store and sell gasoline at their property, West st., Beverly Farms.

The last meeting of the Beverly and the Beverly Farms camps, S. of V., in their card tournament took place at the Farms Wednesday evening, the visitors giving the home team the most decisive whipping of the season—27 to 10. This was not enough to give the Beverly players the tournament, the margin at the close of the eight nights being 14 points in favor of the Farms players. The losers are to furnish a supper for the winners some night next week.

Gas Problem at Beverly Farms

A portion of last week's Chamber of Commerce letter published in the *Beverly Times* dealt with the problem of installing gas in the Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms and North Beverly sections, and is of so much import to the people of this section that we reprint it as follows:

The problem of supplying gas to the residents of Beverly Farms and the other outlying sections of the city—Pride's Crossing, Montserrat, Centreville, and parts of North Beverly—is a plain, practical business proposition; and the question naturally is: Can it be done, from a dollars and cents point of view?

The matter has recently been taken up with the C. H. Tenney Company; and this, in substance, is the answer.

If your groceryman's expense of delivering groceries to you were greater than the amount of money you pay for the groceries, even assuming that he gives you the groceries, would he be interested in selling and delivering groceries to you?

A careful survey of costs and probable revenue from putting gas into Beverly Farms shows that the cost of laying the main pipes and necessary connections would exceed by many hundreds of dollars the money that could reasonably be expected for the gas over a long period of years; and in his calculation the cost of making the gas itself has not entered, and would, of course, have to be added, making the proposition even more serious.

And the same thing applies to Pride's Crossing, Montserrat, Centreville and North Beverly.

How, then, are the people of these outlying parts of the city ever to have the gas service?

Apparently there is no way unless the city shares the cost of delivery expense, just as for instance cities have made up deficits resulting from the operation of other public utilities, notably street railways. It is not entirely impossible that a plan could be worked out by which the city could at least share in financing the project of putting the main feed pipes into Beverly Farms and the other sections of the city; possibly under some plan of repayment extending over a long term of years.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Hope to Form New Beverly Farms Band

The first step in a plan to again organize a band in Beverly Farms was made Monday evening when some twenty men met in McDonnell hall to talk over the proposition. A number of those present were among those who played in the band which went out of existence a few years ago, after a decade of life. A second meeting is to be held soon, at which it is expected there will be a larger attendance than at that of this week.

OBITUARY

Hans C. Staw

Hans C. (John) Staw passed away at the Beverly City Home last week Wednesday at the age of 67 years, after an illness of some length. The deceased was born in Denmark but had made his home in this country for many years, the greater part of the time living in Beverly Farms. He was a gardener and laborer, but because of ill health had to give up, and a few years ago went to the city home. He leaves relatives in Copenhagen, Denmark. Funeral services were held from the undertaking rooms of S. A. Gentlee & Son, Beverly, last Saturday afternoon, Rev. William E. Jones being the officiating clergyman. Interment was in Central cemetery.

BEVERLY FARMS

Murdock MacDonald is reported to be ill at his home, Hart st.

Visitors in town this week have included Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hamilton of North Adams.

Miss Margaret Doyle of Keene, N. H., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Another late addition to the radio fans of the Farms is Albert Dodge, clerk at Varney's drug store.

Dennis F. Sheehan, West st., is staying in Boston with his parents during Mrs. Sheehan's absence in Florida.

Arthur L. Standley, for the past five weeks in Lenox, in charge of a plumbing contract for the Robert Robertson Co., expects to complete the work and return home within the next few days.

"Ladies' Night" of the St. John's church Men's club was observed last evening, the event taking place in the Parish House. The supper was thoroughly enjoyable, and the entertainment as well.

Foreman George F. Wood of the public works department has had a busy time this week opening the gutters of the streets and otherwise providing for proper drainage from the melting snow and ice.

We are glad to report that Thomas McGrail has so far recovered his health that he has left the sanatorium at Middleton, where he has been undergoing treatment, and is now visiting friends in Brookline.

While the winter's snows still keep much of the work on the estates from opening up, the past few days have made such inroads on the deposits that within a short time it is expected that spring work will begin with a rush.

Lawn, the finest quality of linen, is so called because it was originally bleached on a lawn instead of the usual drying ground.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

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M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Poultry Night at Horticultural Society, Manchester

The annual poultry nght of the North Shore Horticultural society took on a different phase this year from what has been the vogue for the past two similar occasions. Two years ago there was, in addition to a talk on the subject, a demonstration of killing and dressing for the market. Last year there was a general discourse on the matter, but this year those who gathered at the hall in Manchester heard Bertram Tomlinson, county agricultural agent, speak particularly on small chickens and their treatment. Mr. Tomlinson said he took that phase of the subject particularly as this is the season for chicks, and also because there is such a widespread difficulty in raising them.

Logically and clearly the speaker went into his subject, not only interesting his older hearers, but also the members of the junior poultry club of the G. A. Priest school who were present by invitation, under the leadership of Stanley DeQuoy, club organizer. The care of the newly hatched chicks from the time they are taken from the incubator until they are able to take care of themselves to a great extent, was covered by the speaker.

Some interesting figures were also shown, vividly portraying the increased cost in feed per bird as the weeks go by. This was shown as a marketing proposition, the most economical point being somewhere at the time when a dressed weight of between 1½ and 2 pounds is reached. After that point the cost for feeding rapidly mounts in comparison with the increased weight.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Tomlinson. Another vote of thanks was given Robert Robertson for the gift of a 10-gallon copper coffee tank.

Two members were added to the rolls of the society, H. F. Bohaker and Louis O. Lations.

There was some discussion concerning school or home gardens, the subject being brought up by James Scott, chairman of the exhibition committee. It was the expression of the meeting that this phase of the summer's work be emphasized more, and that the children of towns other than Manchester be asked to come in and try for the prizes.

The next meeting is to be "Carnation Night" and will come next Wednesday, the 28th. At that time William Sim of Cliftondale is to be the speaker. Every member is urged to bring an exhibit of carnations.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Theatres

Selwyn Theatre, Boston

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's powerful and interesting drama now in its seventh week at the Selwyn theatre, Boston, is not only the latest but the most ambitious contribution so far made to the stage.

"The Fool" might be called a modern morality play or a revival play, for the principal character is an idealist fighting injustice and materialism tooth and nail. It is a play that appeals to what the author regards as the much neglected better side of the play-going public. It was not written in a hurry to divert the tired business man.

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

One of the present season's successes amid the bright lights of Broadway is to be the offering of the Arlington Players at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week. "Why Men Leave Home" is the title, but the details of a sparkling presentation are left to the individual to imagine if he, or she, can. In the words of the management, "See the reason—it's visible. We dare you to miss it."

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday and Tuesday will be Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned," Stan Laurel in "Mud and Sand," Fun from the Press, and Ware News.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will include "The Sen Flood," featuring Helene Chadwick; a comedy, and Sport Review.

For Friday and Saturday, Priscilla Dean in "The Flame of Death," comedy—"Second Childhood," and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

No book of its day created more of a stir than "The Rosary," and the picturization of the novel has recreated much of the feeling of that other time. Cast with leading players, including Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery and several other stars, this promises to be especially appealing to those who attend the picture programs at Horticultural hall Manchester. With this picture on Saturday will be shown a comedy, "A Tough Winter," and Pathé Review.

For next Tuesday will be shown "My Wild Irish Rose," "True Blue," Featuring Queenie, the horse, and a Sport Review.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

ZIGGY, THE COSSACK

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 17)

"'Would tomorrow afternoon suit you?'

"'Perfectly,' I agreed, and he trotted off, his supple body swaying with every motion of the pony which seemed a part of him.

"Well, when he arrived the next afternoon Ziggy was saddled and ready for him. I told Bob, who took the Captain's horse, to bring him up, and we stood waiting for him on the lawn in front of the house.

"On account of the view the landscape gardener had left an open space of about two hundred and fifty yards, which sloped very gradually to the front of the place. On one side stood a young maple with rather low, overhanging boughs. I thought it was a good place for the captain to undertake his first ride on the Cossack, for he had plenty of room and, if he should have a spill, he wouldn't get hurt on the soft ground.

"In a few minutes Bob appeared leading Zig. Captain Fleet walked up to the pony, took the reins and vaulted lightly into the saddle.

"Ziggy gave a jump that would have unseated a less experienced rider, but the Captain had got a grip with his knees, even before his feet had found the stirrups, and he never budged from his seat. Then Zig began to buck-jump. But as this had never been one of his particular accomplishments, it brought no more successful results than his first efforts.

"Quick as thought he changed his tactics. With short, hurried leaps he made for the maple tree. Under its low branches he dashed. But evidently Fleet had had this trick played on him before, for he ducked low on the pony's neck and, when Zig emerged from the tree we saw, much to our relief, the Captain sitting erect and triumphant on his back.

"Then Zig gathered himself together

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

for his final coup. Fnding he couldn't displace his unwelcome rider by ordinary means, he got up on his hind legs and deliberately threw himself over backwards. In an instant he had scrambled to his feet, and had turned on the prostrate man, lying dazed on the ground beneath him.

"Bob and I, foreseeing his next move, jumped for him, and caught him by the bridle, one on each side. We were only just in time, for in another moment he would have trampled out the Captain's life.

"Fleet pulled himself together, and rose shakily to his feet.

" 'That brute's not a horse,' he announced slowly, 'he's a devil!' He stood for an instant watching the men as they unsaddled the pony, then he turned to me. 'I'd like to see you ride him,' he said.

"It was a challenge. The Captain was a much better rider than I, and he knew it. Besides he had not enjoyed being dumped before a certain young lady, who had been lunching with us that day, one of the best horsewomen in the country and with whom he had been making quite a running.

" 'Wait!' I called to Bob, who was leading the pony away. 'Bring Zig back!'

"I wasn't particularly anxious to ride the pony in his present frame of mind, but I was determined to try even if it hurried my entrance into Kingdom Come. So I walked up to him, took the bridle and began talking soothingly to him. When I'd got him to the point where his lips covered his teeth, and his nostrils had stopped quivering, I jumped on his bare back.

"We started down the lawn at a neck-breaking pace. As we neared the maple I wondered if he was going to give me a taste of it too, but we passed it without his showing leanings toward it, and when we'd gone about two hundred yards I indicated to him gently but firmly that we'd gone far enough. He stopped, turned around, and trotted quietly back to where the others stood. As I slid off Zig's back, he tried to nip the Captain, but I was on the watch and prevented his doing any damage.

"The next afternoon we had a game with the Freebooters. We knew we had a hard match before us, for Captain Fleet was playing on the opposing team, and he really was a wonder. But we went on the field knowing that we must win, and determination often

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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NORTH SHORE IN ART

(*Continued from page 2*)

the porch of the old Assembly House, 138 Federal street, with its tasteful grapevine pattern. Sometimes the carving is on the pediment or is arranged about the door itself, as in the dainty work over the door of the Kimball House, 14 Pickman street. For simple grace and a certain Puritan charm of aspect the most attractive of all Salem doorways are those narrow ones with plain or fluted pilasters on either side surmounted by a pediment, the dark panelled door offset with burnished brass knocker and handle, and protected oftentimes by long green blinds. The most elaborate of the doorways of this variety is that of the Cabot-Endicott-Low-Ives house, the recently added pediment of which is richly carved. But there are many attractive examples of a similar design on smaller houses—picturesque and inviting. The type of porch which wins universal admiration for its gracefulness and charm of outline is the semi-circular porch of which the Andrew-Safford mansion, 13 Washington square and the Tucker-Rice house, now the clubhouse of the Father Mathew society, 129 Essex street, afford the best examples. The latter is now preserved in the garden of the Essex Institute. No porch is so successful as this type in softening the severity of outline of these oldtime mansions.

Besides these typical forms there are certain individual doorways like the old pineapple doorway, formerly in Brown street court, and now preserved in the Essex Institute Museum; the fine porch of the Col. George Peabody house, now the home of the Salem club, 29 Washington square, remarkable for the beauty of its carved Corinthian capitals; the porch of the Silsbee house, 35 Washington square, with chaste Ionic columns; and the Peirce-Nichols house, 80 Federal street, the porch standing just within high gate-posts crowned with shapely urns. These, with many others, invite inspection.

ART lovers of the Shore colonies are interested in the great sales gallery, the largest in the world, which opened in the Grand Central Terminal, New York, on March 21—the past Wednesday. This is to be known as the Grand Central gallery and will remain open permanently. The project is an effort to apply the principles of big business to the marketing of American art. The large group of wealthy and eminent Americans who are promoting and financing it expect to break even, but will take no profit. On the other hand, the most energetic commercialism will be applied to advertising and pushing the sale of the works of the American artists who take advantage of this plan for marketing their works.

The paintings on exhibition at the opening varied in price from $100 to $10,000. The high figure is that placed on a canvas by Charles W. Hawthorne. The Sargent painting, the subject of which is an artist painting a landscape, is offered for $5,000.

More than 600 paintings already have been received for the opening. Nearly 500 of these have been stored and will be shown in their turn.

Each of the lay members, now numbering 100, contributes $600 a year for the first three years This is not a gift, but the purchase price of a picture, but for one year the gallery has the use of the money, so that it is insured a working capital of $60,000 for each of the first three years. The other side of this financial arrangement is the agreement of each artist to contribute one picture a year for three years. Twelve months after the artist turns over the picture, after this plan, he is to receive payment for it from the $600 posted by the lay members. In other words, the artist furnishes pictures as collateral for a year for the sums advanced by the lay members or patrons.

Among the artists offering pictures for sale at the opening are Frank W. Benson of Salem, Miss Cecilia Beaux of East Gloucester, Charles Hopkinson of Manchester and Miss Lillian Westcott Hale, while sculptors are represented by Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt of Annisquam.

Lay members of the organization, incorporated as the Painters and Sculptors' Gallery association, are from many cities, and among the prominent names we note Miss Helen C. Frick of New York and Pride's Crossing; Richard T. Crane, Jr., Chicago and Ipswich; Butler Ames and Mrs. Oakes Ames of North Easton and Bay View on Cape Ann; and Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. Boston has well-known folk, including Dr. Richard C. Cabot, John Singer Sargent, Arthur R. Sharp and William A. Gaston.

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succeeds, even if science and luck are against you.

"Most of us were stockbrokers, and with the exchange closed on account of the war, and the office expenses going on about as usual—you can't turn off your clerks when you know that they and their families would starve—we were down to our last nickel, and owed that. The whole club had backed the home team heavily, and as for us, we'd bet even our shirts on the result.

"From the start that game went against us. Percy Hall, one of our best men, broke his collar bone in the first chuckkar, and Dan Foster, who came in to take his place, lamed Arabella, the stand-by of the team, in the first five minutes he was on the field.

"We had agreed to save our best ponies for the last few minutes of play so that we could make a whirlwind finish, make up whatever discrepancy there was in the score, and make our last goal when it was too late for the Freebooters to even it.

"The last chukkar arrived with the discrepancy in the score the only thing as had been planned. It was there all right, three and three-quarters to four, and then Foster was penalized for fouling. Our best pony was out of the game, and the rest were dead tired.

"We went on the field desperate. I was riding Ziggy, who all through the third chukkar had been making Bob's life miserable because he prevented his getting into the game; every time we stopped for a second I could see the groom's frantic efforts to restrain him.

"The play was fast and furious with neither side able to score. Time and again we had the ball within a few yards of the Freebooter's goal, and each time Captain Fleet prevented its going through. At last, when the time left could be counted in seconds, and we were massed before our opponents' goal a mallet caught me in the temple, and then I was on the ground in a tangle of ponies' legs. Something soft nosed down my back, I was lifted bodily in the air by my belt, and everything went black.

"When I came to I was lying on the grass behind the goal-posts with the entire team standing around me. They gave three cheers when I opened my eyes, and I knew that we had won.

"Then a certain lady came running up, looking pretty scared. She seemed to think I'd had a close call, for although the whole thing happened so quickly that no one from the stand could quite tell what it was, and the goal was scored just as Zig emerged from the scrimmage carrying me, she could tell that something was wrong. She maintains that Zig saved my life and, whenever I'm feeling poor and talk of selling the horses she always insists that Zig be kept. And, even if it isn't in the marriage service, we American husbands learn early in the game to obey orders from the captain of the team."

"You know you wouldn't take any price for the little devil even if she didn't object!" protested Anderson warmly.

Grey laughed. "You're right, Harold," he answered. "It would hurt like blue blazes to have to give him up!"

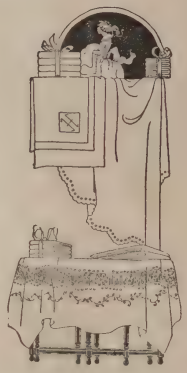
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Vol. XXI, No. 13 | Manchester, Mass. | March 30, 1923

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD HOME AT DANVERS

Intimate Word Pictures of the Life in This Old Town Are Written by One Whose Memory Covers a Long Period of Years

Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon

Note.—This is the second part of the intensely interesting writings of Mrs. Bacon, the first part being published last week. In that instalment she told of earliest memories of Danvers beginning with 1848, especially treating her recollections of the trip by stagecoach from Salem to the old home of "Grandpa and Grandma Putnam."—Editor.

NEXT beyond the dining-room was the parlor, rather a dark room with forbidding-looking portraits of the Rev. Thomas Prince and the Rev. Mr. Barnard, a man who looked like an owl. The wall paper had a sort of dull gray ground sprinkled over with small landscapes done in a few brighter colors, representing horses drinking at a trough. There was a closet in this room in which grandma kept a tin of cake and a decanter of sherry, always offered to visitors. This cake, which was much like sponge-cake, was called diet-bread, and was not always quite fresh. One old lady who was calling, when grandma apologized for the cake not being quite fresh, smiled sweetly and, as we thought, hypocritically, and said she preferred stale cake. We never forgot that speech and always spoke of her as "that hypocritical Mrs. C." The chairs in this parlor were what are called Windsor chairs. They were painted white, the seats stuffed and covered with brown leather, which had probably once been green, as the fringe which ornamented them was green. In one of the seats there was a small hole, so that if anyone sat on it rather carelessly an audible squeak could be heard. How many times I have watched, hoping some large fat person would take that particular chair, so that we could hear the squeak and at the same time enjoy their dismay. (These chairs are now at Pride's Crossing and much prized by my cousins, Miss Katherine and Miss Louisa Loring.) The old piano was one of those very small square ones, with pretty turned legs and old yellow ivory keys; it had a real, shallow drawer on one side, and a sham one with gilt handles on the other. It served well, however, to foster whatever was musical in us, and we much enjoyed singing, with grandpa's fine bass voice as an accompaniment. It was about the time when negro songs were much in vogue and we used to sing "Uncle Ned," "Lucy Long," "Old Dan Tucker," "Camptown Races," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginie," and, of course, "Old Folks at Home." So many of the children and grandchildren inherited from grandpa all the music that is in them. Poor grandma was quite unmusical, as was also my father, but my mother and Uncle Charles (Dr. Putnam) were unusually musical. Grandma used to tell how she went to singing school when a girl, and was told she had better not come again! There was a queer old lounge in this parlor, such as is called a day-bed. It had a cane seat, no back or sides, but a slanting head-board. As there were so few garden flowers, Aunt Louisa (Mrs. Augustus Peabody) always went for long walks and brought back wild flowers, which she arranged in vases on the mantelpiece. There was a small door, with panes of glass instead of wooden panels at the top, which opened out of doors to a brick walk which led to the entrance yard. Grandpa used to sit out on this walk and watch the clouds gathering for a thunderstorm, and grandma used to pick up any bits of paper or rubbish that might have fallen there. She was always busy.

To get upstairs you had to go through the parlor to a small entry just outside, and the rather narrow stairs covered with a Venetian carpet went straight up. This and other inconveniences of the old house were no doubt owing to the fact that grandpa designed it himself, and probably did not shine so much as an architect as he did as judge.

There were four large bedrooms on this floor and one small one, where Cousin Augusta Peabody slept, always known as the "corner chamber." It had inside slat curtains to the windows. Aunt Louisa's room came next. It was a beautiful room and would be the delight of anyone interested in "antiques" today. There was a large four-post bedstead with white draperies, a fine old mahogany high case of drawers, lovely old chairs, and a white muslin draped dressing table. Two windows looked out on one side to the entrance yard and garden, and two to the front fenced yard. Aunt Louisa always passed the summer with grandpa and grandma at Danvers. I remember one year that Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was coming out in numbers and used to arrive there for her. She was so fond of the place that, having been a widow many years, she wished to be buried in the lovely cemetery at Danvers. Next this room, toward the road, was the middle chamber used for company, and with the same sort of furniture, also portable steps to climb to the high bed. I used to wish I might be allowed to sleep in one of those delightful feather beds, but was never permitted. Then came grandma's room, with windows toward the plantation, the same four-post bed, high case of drawers, etc. Grandma had a closet in which she kept medicines, and the labels instead of being pasted on the bottles, were really labels tied round the bottle necks, like those in the pictures of "Dr. Owl on the Death of Cock Robin." Next this room was the long chamber in which so many children could be stowed away, as it had a trundle bed under the four-poster. I usually slept here, and was wakened up early in the mornings by the farmer's men getting to work at four A. M. The farmhouse joined onto the main house, and from this room you could hear the noise, though not what was said.

Often so many children would come to stay that we would be quite crowded in this room, but we liked it, there were such interesting things in it. A washstand grandma used occasionally to paint white, had a round top that turned up to form a back, and a strap of leather was tacked on it to make sockets for tooth and nail brushes. Somewhere we found one of those old calashes that ladies used to wear when their hair was dressed and powdered, and I remember we offered a prize of ninepence (12½ cents) to one of my younger cousins if she would wear it up to Danvers Plains. Much to our surprise and amusement she accepted and actually wore it.

The kitchen of the old house was most interesting, as the cooking was done in a large open fireplace with stone hearth and brick oven. Eunice was the cook, and very fond of children. After the farm was given up she used to come to see us in Boston, and always brought a baked apple in a glass tumbler, or a baked custard in a cup. Old Miss Harriman I dimly remember, who had been there before Eunice. I think she had a small bedroom in the house when too old to work.

There was a great deal of company coming to the house. People could drive from Salem and Beverly, and several of the family had houses at Beverly. The Lorings, Lowells and Bancrofts often came. Once I remember old Judge White (D. A. White, I think his name was) and his wife came from Salem, and we were surprised to find that though he appeared to wear a wig it was really his own hair. His daughter was Mrs. Dwight, who afterwards lived in Brookline, the mother of Wilder and Dan Dwight, whom later I came to know very well.

(The End)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

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WALLPAPER, ITS HISTORY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In This Field, as Well as in That of Early Colonial Houses, the North Shore Is a Notable Center

By Lillian McCann

II





Courtesy H. M. Bixby Co., Salem

Here are two specimens of old wallpapers which may well charm the viewer. That at the left is of Gothic type of more than 100 years ago. It is still on the walls of a Boxford house. The second of the illustrations also comes from Boxford—the Henry Kilham house—and is probably at least a century old.

WALLPAPER was first made in the United States in 1790, we are told, by two Frenchmen, Bouler and Charden, in association with John Carnes, who had been the American consul at Lyons, France. However, for many years after that the finest papers were imported from England and France. About 1844 paper was made in continuous rolls for the first time; also at this time the first printing machine for wallpaper was introduced.

Wonderful has been the progress since then, in printing as well as in coloring of wallpapers; but many of the old papers of 50 to 150 years ago have a charm, a faint hint of romance, that makes them of extreme interest, so the art decorators say, and the public quickly follows after.

The following notes on wallpapers have been gathered in rambles around the North Shore:

In Salem we went into the H. M. Bixby Co. to see their reproductions of papers in original coloring. Our mission was not to buy, but to admire, as we would do in any art museum. Very politely did the salesman turn the leaves of that precious portfolio of patterns, and we sat and feasted our eyes upon the rare reproductions to be found in this old-time store on the North Shore—such a collection of dainty and gorgeous scenes as we had never looked upon before.

Somewhere we have read that the one feature of your home that must be right—must express your individuality and provide the proper background for your other furnishings—is the wallpaper, because it is always before your eyes. Surely here is a selection in which any would-be decorator of his or her home can find the scenic pattern that expresses their individuality.

Among the patterns noted was that found in the Henry Kilham house at Boxford, an old paper still in the house and most likely of French manufacture, with a little showing of the Swiss influence. A river, castles, rocks, boats and trees make up a fine and popular subject. Another old paper over a century in age was also taken from this house, the original still being there. This one shows the Gothic type.

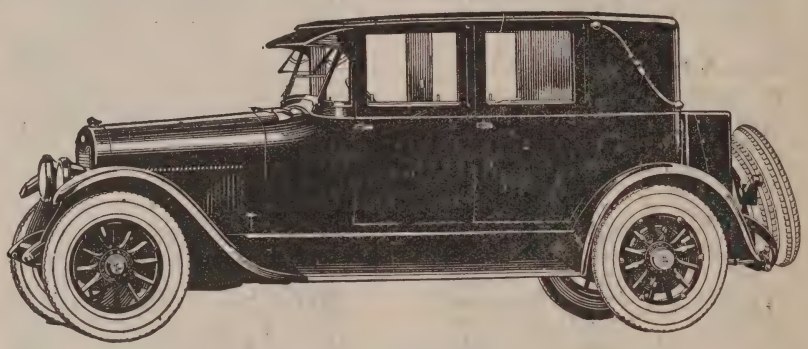
All of the reproductions in the Ropes Memorial in Salem came from Bixby's, and at the "House of Seven Gables" all but the hall and living-room. This firm also owns a few precious rolls of paper not yet reproduced, and for which museums have vainly sought. If these left their hands they felt they would never be reproduced, so this store with an ideal behind it clings to these old rolls—one over 100 years old—with the hope that some day such paper will be reproduced for our homes. Expensive business it is to reproduce, and large quantities needs must be made at one time, so scenic wallpaper dealers must not only be artists but careful merchants as well. Reproductions of Salem wallpapers and other old Shore houses, as

well as some from Boston and other places, are to be found in their stock.

One of their scenic papers we noted is closely connected with Gloucester. In 1913 the old Mansfield house on Rogers street, Gloucester, was being torn down. The house had been purchased by George O. Stacy of that town, and during the demolition Mr. Stacy found wallpaper on a wood sheathing beneath two courses of plastering. A Chelsea plant bought the paper and reproduced it, naming it from old associations with the house in which prominent Gloucester families had long lived. English and Chinese Chippendale is its design, and the pattern is a garden scene with trees, fencing, vases, flowers and a Chinese summer house. Pink and green shades and a grey ground make up the color scheme.

Various private houses have kindly opened their doors to permit the BREEZE writer to see treasured papers, and of these we shall next speak.

IN AN old house in Wenham, belonging to Charles Low Allen and once the home of Col, Timothy Pickering of Salem, is French wallpaper selected by a brother, Henry Pickering, and put on in 1806. Its soft brown tones have a design of fluted columns carrying out a realistic effect of raised columns all around the hall, especially marked in the stairway portion of the large hallway. Genuine old-time paper it is, made before the time of rolls, each section being a small sheet. A paper hanger of most artistic taste put it on for scarcely a sign is visible between sheets, so well was it matched. The H. M. Bixby Co. of Salem have samples of this paper. Mr. Allen is always glad to show the hall to visitors..



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RENTALS show a steady and pleasing increase from week to week, indicating thus early that there is to be a lively season throughout the Shore district. The following leases, all through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester are announced this week:

The Lawrence D. Buhls of Detroit are to have Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury's cottage at Smith's Point. Last year this family had the Churchman house on Proctor st.

This Churchman house, though, is assured of season-long occupants for it has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), who were last year in the house known as "Cottage B," Blossom lane, Smith's Point.

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott of Beacon st., Boston is to have Miss Fannie C. Mason's cottage at Pride's Crossing. It will be remembered that last year Mrs. Endicott had Mrs. John C. Howe's house in West Manchester.

The Vernon Carleton Browns of New York come once again to occupy the Jordan estate, "The Rocks," at West Manchester. Last year these delightful people filled a decidedly pleasant niche in the activities of the Shore season and their return will be looked forward to.

THE following realty transfers are of interest:

Robert T. Paine et al., trustees, convey to Grace D. Baldwin, Cambridge, and she to Robert T. Paine, Boston, 2.595 acres of land and buildings Paine ave, and Log Brook, Pride's Crossing, Beverly.

Robert T. Paine et al., trustees, convey to Charles N. Cummings of Boston, land and buildings Paine ave., Pride's Crossing, containing 1.158 acres; also 3.508 acres of land

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Joseph S. Ford has left Plymouth, Fla., her winter home, to return once more to her summer place off Fuller st., Magnolia. Last year Mrs. Ford spent the midsummer months in Annisquam.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Gordon Abbotts of West Manchester and Boston have returned from a three-week trip to Florida, enjoying perfect weather conditions while in the South.

SHORE interest will travel to Lancaster on Easter Tuesday where Miss Constance Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, will become the bride of William H. Dexter, Harvard, '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston and Manchester. The ceremony will be in the Lancaster Unitarian church at one o'clock, Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline officiating. The bride's only attendants will be her two sisters, the Misses Ruth Thayer and Mabel Bayard Thayer.

Mr. Dexter will have Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Harvard, '19, for best man. The ushers will be Henry S. Hall, Jr., a cousin of Mr. Dexter; John E. Thayer, Jr., of Lancaster, a cousin of Miss Thayer; Henry R. Guild, Philip Shepley, Henry P. King, John Caswell, Jr., George P. Reynolds and George S. Weld, all of Boston. The close girl friends of Miss Thayer will be seated in front pews of the small church. At "Hawthorne Hill," the Thayer estate, will be served the wedding breakfast.

ACACIA blossoms from Nahant and pretty girls in acacia yellow costumes serving tea cannot help but delight Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and her band of workers next week, Thursday through Saturday, in Horticultural hall, Boston, when the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants has its tea garden beneath acacia blooms.

The BREEZE writer went to Nahant this week and there enjoyed Thomas Roland's rare acacia blooms as they cannot be enjoyed in Boston. She stood beneath the trees, planted in the ground and towering twelve or more feet to the top of the greenhouse, there spreading out umbrella fashion with feathery golden blooms of rarest beauty. From faraway tropical countries come the acacia plants, some growing like trees and some bush-like. Not all were in bloom this week many just showing little beads of green and gold which, by the time of the show next week, will be in their glory. Mr. Roland, an Englishman who came to Nahant and started the business long ago, has specialized in this tropical plant and now has the honor of being the only grower of them in this locality. For the "Acacia Tea Garden" he will clip only the blooms.

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WORD comes from the Southland of a wedding of interest to the Montserrat section of the Shore. Miss Constance Endicott Peabody, daughter of Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod of "Parramatta," Montserrat and Palm Beach, Fla., has been married to Lawrence Fuller of Philadelphia, the ceremony taking place at the Tod home after a short engagement, although the young couple had known each other for several years. Last summer the Tod family were at Narragansett Pier.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing has taken up her new duties as president of the board of trustees of the Beverly public libraries, a position to which she was recently elected. Assignments to subcommittees placed Miss Loring with Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier and Rev. Clarence Strong Pond in charge of the Beverly Farms branch.

JAPANESE music with a rare evening of entertainment is planned for Wednesday, April 4, in Ames hall, Salem, as a benefit for the "House of Seven Gables." Settlement. The "Far East" will be brought to the audience by Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa who will be introduced by Professor E. S. Morse, a drawing card in itself. The program includes the "Feast of Lanterns," instrumental music, sword dance, songs and folk dances, closing with a play. The "Feast of Lanterns" is descriptive of one of Japan's great night festivals. The sword dance illustrates a famous historical incident, while the play, "The Fox Woman," is an example of the latest development of dramatic art in Japan. It follows closely the realistic methods of the West. The actors speak fluent English, so a rare evening is in view, planned by the directors of the settlement to aid this old house by giving North Shore folk something refreshing and novel in an evening with the picturesque aspects of Japanese life.



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LEAVING the North Shore this week is the famed wallpaper on the Cook-Oliver house, 142 Federal st., Salem. The present owners of this old house, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, have given the paper to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, having first offered to make the Essex Institute in Salem the gift. The Institute, however, has no place for the keeping of such a large piece of work. The society is planning to have it restored by an expert and will use it in one of their numerous houses. The paper depicts scenes along the River Seine in Paris. Principal buildings of Paris are shown on the shore of the river. Sailing boats, people along the banks engaged in domestic occupations, and grass and trees complete a rich and colorful landscape. The paper seemed to have been made for the parlor of this old house, so well did it match and carry out its scheme entirely around the room. The drawing of figures was well done. The paper was made in small oblongs, 16x21 in., and dates from between 1806 and 1814, it is thought.

The passing of the paper from Salem, through the gift of the Carrolls, recalls many an interesting bit of history.

In 1799 Elias Hasket Derby put up a house on Derby sq., Salem, costing $80,000. Samuel McIntire (1757-1811) was the architect. Salem's wealthy merchant did not live long to enjoy his mansion, and after his death, for want of a purchaser, the new house was torn down. Over at 142 Federal st., Captain Samuel Cook had started, in the meantime, to build a house. Into this was incorporated much of the beautiful work from the Derby house. The doorheads and other carvings represent some of the best specimens of McIntire's work now in existence. The wonderful scenic paper further increased the beauty of the place.

Captain Cook's daughter married Gen. Henry Kemble Oliver and lived in this house, hence the name, Cook-Oliver house. General Kemble (1800-1885) called his famous tune "Federal Street," from this street in Salem. He was organist at the North church, music composer, mayor of Lawrence, and also of Salem, the latter at the advanced age of eighty years.

Thus the noted old wallpaper has had distinguished company, and now in its falling days when just about to crumble in ruins, its new owners have given it to those who will preserve and cherish while giving it a new birth. For years books and magazines have pictured this wallpaper and its removal from Salem, therefore, makes a change in many a piece of printed matter. The BREEZE representative, who saw it just before its removal, counts herself particularly fortunate in seeing it in the original room.

An item of interest is the fact that Mrs. Carroll has a two-foot rule on which are hand marked figures, just rescued from between the floors of the upper hall, while the

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house is being wired for electricity. There is some debate about the probable age of the find. Hand-made nails, as usual, have been the despair of the present workmen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory and family are leaving Palm Beach this Friday for New York before coming to Manchester the last of May. While in New York they will be at the Ritz Carlton hotel.

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The Leonard D. Ahls are among those just returning to their Shore homes from a stay at Palm Beach. They have closed "Nautilus Cottage" and are once more at "Meadowside," Hamilton, where they are in season to enjoy our spring, from the first sprouting of the myriad of growing things.

NAHANT emerged from its snow bed remarkably fast the past week. Only in low places are there any signs of winter. With estate improvements as a partial object in view we visited the place this week and found two new houses near completion, a third one just started, the old Hood house extensively remodeled and two stone wings being added to the house purchased last summer by Miss Susan Minns. Improvements in detail we shall mention in our special issue in April.

After having an advance view of the "Acacia Tea Garden" at Roland's greenhouses we visited some private greenhouses. At the Walter C. Baylies estate a variety of things are growing and are constantly shipped to the Boston house, 5 Commonwealth ave. The Baylies family spend their summers in Taunton, but the Nahant house is always ready for a day's outing or for occupancy. About 200 brown tumbler pigeons have lived on the place through the winter.

At the Samuel Eliot Guild greenhouse, the one on the "Maolis" garden site, we found the gardener busy with bedding plans, and by the next time we go Nahant way Mrs. Guild's lovely garden in which she takes so much pride will, no doubt, be in all its May freshness. A nice showing of cyclamen, cinerarias and a few other blooms made the little house noticeable among the drab surroundings.

At the large and beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton James, known as "Lowlands," adjoining that of Senator Lodge, are greenhouses of several wings, each filled with choice plants of much beauty, and just now a wealth of Easter blooms. We viewed this pretty sight from the outside, merely, as the gardener was out. Blossoms of exquisite coloring with waxy leaves, whose name we do not know, attracted us most.

Senator Lodge's greenhouse and surroundings are planned to be in their prettiest dress by May 15, when the Senaotr comes to enjoy Nahant—an unusual period for him—and to have a real vacation on the rocky little peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of "Cragmere," Nahant, are expected back from the South this week-end after a stop in Washington for a short time. They will find a most unusual Easter welcome from their Nahant greenhouse, ready for inspection within, or to be shipped into Boston. The pretty white cottage of the gardener adjoining and the gay blossoms within the greenhouse make a striking picture from Nahant rd. The Perry house is a short distance away toward the water. Mr. Perry's gardener seems to have concentrated on blooms. In such a small house the mass of flowers is almost unbelievable—everything goes to blossoms and few leaves are seen. Snapdragons tall and sightly, carnations, huge geraniums covered with balls of bloom, a bed of stocks (considered fine for cutting), sweet peas clambering up on either side, cyclamen, and cinerarias are among the plants that yield such a wealth of blooms. The Perrys are coming to Nahant about the second week in May.

MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP T. HODGES came to Nahant for Easter week, opening the cottage on Nahant rd so their son, Winthrop D. Hodges, home from school, could enjoy a vacation in the country. The Hodges come from Concord and have long been of the Nahant summer colony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis are coming to "Pelton Claire," Nahant, tomorrow, for the season. They came to Nahant last autumn, having rented the cottage during the summer, and remained until January, when Mrs. Curtis went to New York and spent the balance of the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Prince and Princess Cantacuzene.

The fruit of the umbanu tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink. Elephants are said to be very fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for a mile, and sometimes having tremendous fights.

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THE BREEZE wafts you greetings at this joyous Easter time—sends you a thought for the glorious spring and summer season—and begs you note a calendar of events—about to occur and in which North Shore folk are prime movers.

Weddings

April 3 (Tuesday)—Miss Constance Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, and William H. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston and Manchester, at Lancaster Unitarian church, 1 p. m.

Social Affairs

April 4 (Wednesday)—Japanese entertainment, benefit of House of Seven Gables association, Ames hall, Salem, 8 p. m.

April 5, 6 and 7 (Thursday-Saturday)—"Acacia Tea Garden," Horticultural hall, Boston, benefit of Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants.

April 5 (Thursday)—Infants' hospital Cabaret, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

April 10 (Tuesday)—Rummage sale, benefit for Welcome House, at 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston (former Charles F. Ayer place).

April 12 and 13 (Thursday-Friday)—Hasty Pudding club (Harvard) show in Cambridge clubhouse.

April 13 (Friday)—Costume ball, Copley-Plaza, Boston, benefit of Free Hospital for Women.

April 25 (Wednesday)—Dance at Copley-Plaza, Boston.

May 9 (Wednesday)—Dance at Copley-Plaza, Boston.

MRS. CHARLES F. AYER has offered her former home, 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston, to be used for a rummage sale on Tuesday, April 10, for the benefit of Welcome House. Mrs. William Amory Parker, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Miss Pauline Fenno, Mrs. H. P. King, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Sohier are among those assisting.

Among the Shore folk interested in Welcome House (for which Mrs. George Burroughs used to open her Hamilton place for horse shows) are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

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The fashion show at the Infants' hospital cabaret, set for next Thursday at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, will have among the pretty models Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. George A. Fuller (Dorothy Caswell), Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard, Miss Elizabeth Caswell (just back from Palm Beach), Miss Gertrude Russell and Miss Ellen Lovering.

BOSTON.—Miss Corina Shattuck Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson (Corina Shattuck) of Boston and Pride's Crossing, last Saturday became the bride of Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers of Chicago, the ceremony taking place at 12.30 in Emmanuel church, with the rector, Rev. Elwood Worcester, officiating. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by only a small group, invitations for the large affair as planned having been recalled owing to the recent bereavement in the family. The bride wore silver brocade and silver lace and the bridesmaids were in beige with creme lace. Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., (Eleanor Higginson), was matron of honor, and the other attendants included the bride's cousins, the Misses Theresa and Lee Higginson of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Beal, Miss Pauline Fenno, Miss Ellen Curtis, Miss Katharine Abbott, Miss Katharine Lane and Miss Berthe Braggiotti.

Mr. Rogers had for his best man Lowell Chapin of Chicago. The ushers were George Higginson, 2d, just on from California; George H. Lyman, Jr., and William Prescott of Boston; James Rogers, brother of the bridegroom, Albert Dewey, John Wentworth and Wolcott Blair, all of Chicago, and Robert Holding of Providence. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and a few close friends was held at the Higginson home on Beacon street.

THE Hasty Pudding club of Harvard that is giving a musical farce, "Take a Brace," in Cambridge on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, has as one of the managers Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, a grandson of Senator Lodge and a Harvard junior, The troupers will make a short tour, stopping at various cities, and on April 17 will be in Washington—about 30 students being in the party. Mrs. Gardner Minot, granddaughter of Senator Lodge, will see that the young men have a good time while there. She is planning a dance for them the evening of their arrival, in which all the Washington young folk, as well as others, are interested.

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Congratulations are being accorded Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cody (Meriel Squire) of Concord and Marblehead Neck over the birth of their second son, at the Scobey hospital, Boston, last week Thursday, March 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden) have returned to Chestnut Hill from their wedding journey.

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The musicales at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch have been popular Boston functions. John Barclay pleased, along with the other artists, as well as he did out here on the North Shore last summer.

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Two dances are scheduled for the late spring season in Boston—April 25 and May 9 at the Copley-Plaza, from 9.30 until 1. These are to be patterned somewhat after the "Cinderella" dance. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott and Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d.

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ACACIAS from Nahant, the famous ones from Roland's, will be the setting for the three-day affair next week, Thursday to Saturday, in Horticultural hall, Boston, for the lectures and tea arranged by the Society for the Preservation of New England Plants, of which Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of the West Manchester colony is president. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk and others will be in charge of the young girls who will serve tea, dressed to match the acacias. The lectures will be a great attraction, together with the tea and flower show, and will draw Bostonward all folk living out here on the Shore.

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Mrs. Thomas Dwight of Nahant and Boston is opening her Beacon street home tomorrow (Saturday) for a sale of Easter lilies and candy to benefit the Family Welfare society. Miss Margaret Dwight will have Miss Mabel Sturgis as one of her assistants. Among those interested are Miss Margaret Curtis and J. A. Lowell Blake of the Shore.

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Prominent folk from the Shore are among those sponsoring the three-day sale now on at the John Gilbert shop, Boylston st., Boston, a percentage of the sales going to the Floating hospital. Society folk also were enthusiastic over the musicale Tuesday afternoon at the Vendome, sponsored by the Community Child Welfare association.

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Radcliffe college is benefiting by this week's Easter sale at the Radcliffe shop, 603 Boylston st., Boston. Among those interested are Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, Miss Marian Blake and Miss Abbie Hunt. Many interesting and unusual articles are offered for sale, and today and tomorrow (Saturday) there will be plants and flowers.

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Miss Katharine Phelan, a sophomore, and Miss Caroline I. Phelan, a freshman at Vassar college, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, are at home for ten days during the Easter holiday.

WOODEN trough-like bowls and cans formerly used for gasoline have been the means of saving Greece from a catastrophe, in the opinion of Miss Margaret Curtis of 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, and Manchester, who left Athens on February 13 for Switzerland and Paris, after several months with American Red Cross service among the 1,000,000 refugees who flocked into Greece from Turkish occupied territory. The hunger situation is under full control, according to Miss Curtis, but every energy is needed for sanitation and medical work.

This Boston relief worker's tribute to the wooden bowl and empty "gas" cans was given in connection with a report on conditions on the Island of Crete, where there are 34,795 refugees, chiefly in the cities of Candia, Rathymo and Canea. In a recent communication she said: "Most of the refugees brought from their homes a type of wooden bowl, about eighteen inches across the top, which held whatever belongings they thought to bring along. These bowls served the purposes of trunk, baby cradle, mixing bowl for food, and washtub. Nearly everywhere one goes refugee women are to be seen squatting before their bowls, washing their clothing and heating the water in the empty "gas" cans. This habit alone has been a huge factor in averting epidemics of a very serious nature—far worse than any outbreaks that have occurred. I have often wondered what they would have done without these utensils."

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At Candia, where there were fifty cases of smallpox in one month, four government physicians are vaccinating every refugee and no person who cannot show a fresh vaccination scar is permitted to draw American Red Cross food. Three thousand tubes of vaccine have been rushed to Candia. At Rathymo the government arranged with the owner of a huge bathhouse for the Red Cross to put two hundred persons a day through the baths, the government supplying the soap and the American Red Cross distributing it.

"It is no trouble to get the refugees at Rathymo to take a bath," Miss Curtis said. "In fact, the women—and most of the refugees are women—like it so well that they have to be limited in the time allotted for their baths."

A experiment was once made to see how fast a bee can fly. The hive was attached to the roof of a train, which attained a speed of 30 miles an hour before the bee was left behind.


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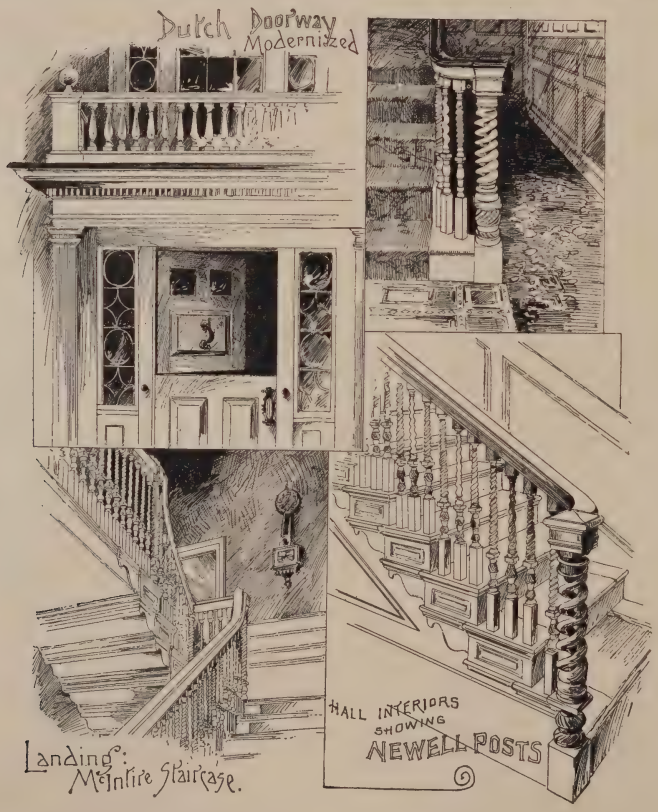
NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Art Carvings in Salem Interiors

WOOD CARVING has gained such high perfection and artistic value in Salem and its vicinity that some of the most valuable possessions at the Essex Institute are specimens of carving done by the past artisans of the old town. Interior carvings from this section of the Shore have also been given to, as well as purchased by, the Art Museum of Boston.

In the later years of the 18th century, and in the early years of the 19th, wood carving reached its highest degree of perfection on the Shore. It was developed in Salem in connection with shipbuilding, this work attracting many skilled wood carvers to Salem's large shipping industry. They showed a remarkable creative art that made the decorative moldings for the ship's cabins, and the figureheads that gave a peculiar, individual touch to all the ships that left Salem's yards—things of beauty as well as value.



Samuel McIntire, that rare wood carver and artist of Salem, deserves mention with the artists of the place, so


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here we shall speak only of some of the interiors.

Stair rails like those pictured with this article are art pictures which we have reverently touched in Salem, The *Guide to Salem,* published by the Essex Institute, treats well of this particular phase of art work. We quote some from it.

In speaking of such places as the Peirce-Nichols house (80 Federal st., and the property of the Institute) and the Gardner-White-Pingree house (128 Essex st.), both designed by McIntire and considered the best examples of his work now standing, the interior finish in both being unusually fine, we read: "In houses of such dignity and refinement there is, of course, much beautiful interior woodwork, the staircase being the crowning feature with newel posts, rails and balusters carved with infinite delicacy. The box-stairs while not a feature peculiar to Salem, here may be found in great variety of treatment, and particular attention is always given to the stair-ends. A curious and interesting example of the latter existed in former times in the Pickman house (165 Essex st.), built in 1743, yet standing but despoiled of its interior finish. The owner having amassed a fortune in the fisheries, caused the stair-ends of the front staircase to be finished with a carved and gilded cod fish, indicative of the source of his affluence. One of these carved fishes is preserved in the museum of the Essex Institute. An archway with fluted columns taken from this house, is preserved at the Essex Institute.

"This interior woodwork was always made of white pine which grew in abundance along the New England coast. No wood is more delightful to work and few woods better withstand the passage of time, but however responsive the medium, it was the skill, ingenuity, and mathematical knowledge displayed in working out the turned and twisted newel posts and balusters that contributed most to the fine result. The variety and delicacy of design exhibited in this carved work make the Salem staircase incomparably more interesting than staircases found elsewhere. The staircase leading to the galleries in the museum hall of the Essex Institute was taken from a house on Charter street, built in 1773, and is a fine example of the work of that period.

"It has already been suggested that much of this interior finish was the handiwork of the carvers employed in the local shipyards. Aside from their dexterity in handling carving tools, which was not so likely to be acquired by any class of artisan other than the ship carvers, the fact that these twisted balusters are so evidently based upon rope forms would remind one that these carvers habitually made use of the rope-molding, both hawser-laid and cable-laid, in cabin fittings and in the flamboyant decorations about the old-fashioned cabin galleries and the figureheads at the bow; and it would not be difficult for the ingenious-minded man to pass from the cutting of a cable-laid molding to the working out of a twisted newel post. Much of the refinement and delicacy of work may be attributed, however, to the temperamental and inherited conscientiousness of the Yankee workman and that peculiar wide-awakeness and native ingenuity which causes the artisans of their blood to work with their heads as much as with their hands and with all their perceptions on the alert to do things in the best way."

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Journal of Joseph Valpey, Jr." — "Literary Pilgrimages"

"JOURNAL OF JOSEPH VALPEY, JR., OF SALEM," from November, 1813-April, 1815, with other papers relating to his experience in Dartmoor prison, published by the Michigan Society of Colonial Wars, 1922, and prepared for publication by the Burton Historical collection of the Detroit public library, has been presented to the library of the Essex Institute by the Detroit public library.

The *Journal* came to the Burton Historical collection unbound, a compact little book, which might easily have been slipped into the pocket of a greatcoat. Several of the leaves were badly torn, the preface says.

The story of Mr. Valpey's sea experiences and of his life as a British prisoner of war are so vividly told—"his adventures and trying experiences on land and sea, experiences shared by many another homesick lad of those days, it is no wonder that the worn little volume was treasured by his family and handed down for coming generations to read."

This little book fits in well with what has been written of old Salem's history and is one that will interest all who like to read of the past.

"LITERARY PILGRIMAGES IN NEW ENGLAND" by Edwin M. Bacon, and *Historic Pilgrimages in New England,* as well as *Bacon's Dictionary of Boston, Walks and Rides in the Country Round About Boston,* by the same author, are highly prized by people who want to get much information in a short time, and also to get into the atmosphere of the places mentioned.

In *Literary Pilgrimages* the chapters "On Andover Hill" and "In Whittier's Country", "Round About Newburyport", and the ones on Portsmouth are all of rich interest. "The Heart of Essex", "Massachusetts Bay Side", and "Hawthorne's Salem" deal directly with the North Shore country.

In "The Heart of Essex" we find ourselves in Ipswich, the ancient Agawam, "that choice old Essex town set upon its hills and along its river winding to the sea", where Anne Bradstreet began her poetizing; and where Nathaniel Ward lived and wrote and other early historians and literary folk lived. Hamilton is visited with Gail Hamilton's home for an objective point. Here at the "Dodge place" lived Mary Abigail Dodge (1830-1896) who under the pen name of Gail Hamilton wrote essays on social, religious, and political topics which made her work unique among the women writers of her time. Whittier was a true friend of this writer, who loved Hamilton with a deep and reverential feeling for its typical New Englandism. Wenham lake was noticed by the author as the scene of Whittier's ballad, "The Witch of Wenham."

At Beverly Lucy Larcom's birthplace comes in for attention; the Beverly Historical society's home; birthplace of Wilson Flagg, the naturalist; home of Professor George E. Woodberry, whose "North Shore Watch" is a masterpiece of poetry.

Beverly Farms was visited because it was the summer home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Manchester's literary lights were mentioned as Richard Henry Dana, the elder, Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol (the Boston poet of the pulpit), and the James T. Fields home at "Thunderbolt Hill." Of Richard Henry Dana (1787-1879), he says that his gray old summer mansion stood "on the edge of a lofty bluff overlooking a singing beach, years before the fashionables absorbed the place."

Crossing Beverly bridge Salemward bound, we are at the threshold of much that is literary nationally. The bridge itself is the scene of Hawthorne's *The Toll-Gatherer's Day,* and Salem's roster of notables is a long one. "Hawthorne's Salem" is the caption of the chapter, and right well is it covered, with only minor mention of those other stars whose brightness have cast an everlasting glory over the old town's firmament.

Nahant is visited, owing to its being the favorite summer place of Prescott, Motley, Bancroft, Longfellow, Agassiz and others of their kind, besides such modern writers as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Judge Robert Grant.

In the *Historical Pilgrimages,* of course, all the Shore points of historical interest are visited. We cannot help but wonder why the author did not wander down Gloucester way to Eastern Point because Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward long had her summer home there. But the reason may be that he wrote of her so minutely when visiting Andover literary landmarks.

"The Island of Black Cats" is a name applied to Chatham Island in the Pacific Ocean, about 730 miles west of the coast of Ecuador. It is overrun with black cats, indeed, cats of no other color are seen there. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast, and subsist by catching fish and crabs, instead of rats and mice.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION committee has lost the services of its chairman, Fred W. Tibbetts, because of ill health. This loss is universally regretted both because of the experience of Mr. Tibbetts in such matters and because of his genial, radiating personality and executive ability. Plans have progressed so far, however, that the sub-chairmen of the various committees are now beyond the preliminary stages of their work and are definite in their various schedules. In short, now that spring has arrived there is a distinct, notable re-awakening of the spirit which was so evident in the celebration of a quarter of a century ago. Notable among those who were active in that former celebration is James R. Pringle, this time chairman of the pageant committee. Under Mr. Pringle's direction is planned an affair of such historical truth and interest that it will long be remembered as the outstanding feature of celebration week. Stage Fort Park, where the pageant will be staged, is ideal for its purpose and will be realistic to the last degree, especially for the scene of the landing of the first settlers, those hardy folk who landed at that very spot, back in 1623. Interest in the presentation of the pageant is evident in the number who already have reserved boxes and in other manners shown their interest —notably by offering their services to the chairman and his aids.

RECOLLECTION of the fact that beneath or near those towering wireless masts on the John Hays Hammond estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, many of the most far-reaching inventions in wireless have been perfected, is brought to mind by the announcement that the radio devices developed by John Hays Hammond, Jr., primarily for war-time use by the government, have been sold. These inventions include methods of operating aerial and marine torpedoes and maneuvering battleships without personnel for target practice. It is announced that they have been purchased by the Radio Corporation of America and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The first Sunday newspaper to be published was the *British Gazette and Sunday Monitor*, the first number of which was issued in London in 1780.

A GIFT recently made public is that of a Mexican scholarship in engineering at Yale which has been endowed by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the Federal Coal Commission. The award, which is for four years, will go to the Mexican student making the highest grade at the entrance examinations, which the Yale club of Mexico has succeeded in bringing to Mexico City.

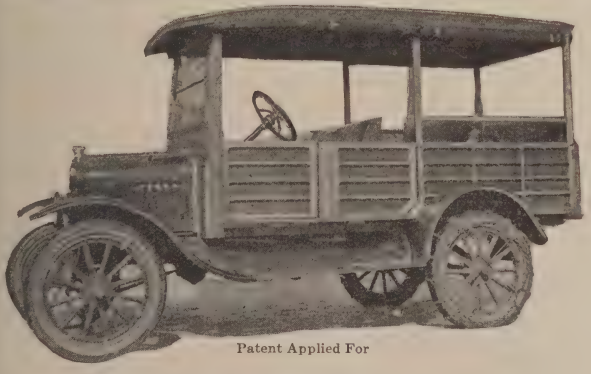
Michel Jacobs, the New York artist who conducted a school of color at Rocky Neck last summer, made a flying visit recently to inspect the improvements being made in his living quarters and studio, located in one of Col. C. F. Wonson's buildings on Rocky Neck ave. Mr. Jacobs expects to return in May to make arrangements for the final touches before opening for his summer season.

East Gloucester promises this summer to be more of a Mecca for artists than ever. Hugh Breckenridge of Philadelphia will have his school for students as usual, and already has begun negotiations for their accommodation. Paul Cornoyer, the East Gloucester specialist in street scenes, is also planning a school. The building on the T. E. Reed property, further along on East Main st., is rapidly taking on a different appearance under the hands of the carpenters, and new studios are springing up in many sections. Gloucester is considered a paradise for subjects and if once visited never fails to attract and draw artist friends back for another season.

A WELCOME addition to the fleet of the Corinthian Yacht club this season will be the 48-foot schooner recently ordered by Richard E. Traiser of that club. This cruising schooner, from the design of John G. Alden, is to be 48 feet over all and 38 feet waterline, and is to be built by the Baker Yacht Basin, Quincy.

The 50-foot waterline auxiliary yawl *Wayfarer* has been recently purchased by a member of the Eastern Yacht club. She is one of the larger sailing craft enrolled in the Eastern Y. C. fleet, 70 feet 7 inches over all, 50 feet waterline, 16 feet 6 inches beam, 8 feet 9 inches draft.

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EDITORIAL



HAIL TO THE DAY! All the Christian world awaits the Easter time with an eagerness similar to that of the Christmastide. Both are holy days and both are filled with aspiring inspiration.

EVERY MAN SOONER OR LATER TRIES his mind upon the great problem of the ages—that which is embodied in the Easter message. Is man greater than his body? Is his power greater than his personal, corporeal life? The Egyptians made an experiment in showing the eternality of man's constructive powers by erecting the pyramids. The power of the mind lives on in the written work of master thinkers. The power of the artist finds expression in the beautiful lines of the monument that defies time. The musician roams in the fields of harmony and leaves a major work of music that gives delight for generation upon generation. Skilful workers in metals ferret out the secrets of physics, dynamics and chemistry, discovering ways of nature that are mysterious, certain and helpful. The steam engine, the loom, the gas motor, the electric motor and all the wonders of mechanics are the bequests of great minds and skilful hands. The body loses its hold upon a visible, physical life, but the works of the hands and of the mind endure.

Is the work of man's hand and of man's mind greater than the power of his spirit? Human affection is never destroyed by the messenger that terminates the life of a friend. Persistently the fire burns within, secretly, powerfully, eternally. Are the works of men's minds and hands more enduring than the affections of the heart? He who thinks, wonders. The instinct of "soul" cannot be repressed. "If a man die shall he live again?" That is the question. Then comes the positive Easter thought, the assertive faith of Jesus Christ and of Paul. "There is a natural body and there is a spiritual body." "I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly." The soul of man reaches out for some faith to transform his spirit. He is not content to live upon a plane of animal life void of spiritual aspiration. He "mounts up with wings." He has in him the spirit of growth and development and it cannot be crushed. Men in every race and in every quarter of the earth have asked that same question—if a man die shall he live again? And there comes back the assertive Easter mood of the soul.

Immortality is the great faith, a transforming thought, a powerful, life-giving influence. It is a comforting inspiration, an incentive to patience, enterprise, courageous righteousness and honor. Immortality must essentially be associated with the ethical development of the human spirit. Man must grow, for the grave does not end his power over matter; the work of a short life goes on. The life of a human frame lives on in the frame of children and of children's children. But what of the soul within? That is the great enigma. Men are moved to true living and high thinking by the impulses given by the Immortal Hope. In that men find comfort and inspiration through the message of Jesus of Nazareth concerning the permanency of the human life. Jesus has made a greater contribution to the hope of humanity than any other soul the human family has known. So it is altogether natural in the anniversary days of His crucifixion and death that people in all Christian lands should be considering the Easter Hope and be inspired to true living and righteous endeavor because of the faith permanency of the human life.

TAXES TAKE FOURTEEN CENTS out of each dollar earned in America in 1922, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. That's over twice as big a percentage as before the war. A terrible burden, of course. It is partly the penalty of war. Liberty bonds paid for the war—Now we're beginning to pay for the Liberty bonds.

COMMON LAW IS BASED ON PRECEDENTS. New situations are studied, interpretations are made and the well established principles of the past applied. In international law there is a possibility of following precedents so closely that the apparent needs of the situation are overlooked. When decisions are made which are based only on the rulings of the past, an impasse is created between the precedent of the past and the situation to be considered. Under such conditions no progress can be made. Yet there must be progress in international law or the world will cease to progress. Every new condition should be carefully considered; every phase of it should be given fresh and thorough investigation and decisions made on the merits of the case in hand. If arbitration is to be the secret of all future diplomatic adjustments, every new condition must be adjudged upon the abstract and concrete requirements of justice in the case discussed, thus, perhaps, forming a new and good precedent, one a step beyond the old. When the United States and Great Britain adjusted their differences about the *Alabama* claims, a precedent was established by making a new and well defined start along the untrodden way of arbitration. What one nation has done in the past under given circumstances should not be the determining factor in any present or future diplomatic relation or difficulty. The real question must always be, not what has been done in the past, not the quest for revenge, not the following of the lines of national greed; but what is right in the terms of the best good of all the members of the family of nations. The problems of international arbitration are many. Mistakes are inevitable, but progress can only be made by heroic action when a given situation arises.

IS AMERICA A GOOD COUNTRY in which to live and prosper? Millions of people in other countries think so, whether you do or not; but we take it that whether you "kick" at things or not, you are at heart a booster of our land. These millions want to break through our immigration barriers and become citizens with us, and are making use of every known device to attain that end. American consuls abroad are literally deluged with requests for passports, with every conceivable pressure backing up those requests. Fortunately, however, the number that can be admitted to our shore is limited by law, otherwise we would be flooded faster than we could assimilate the newcomers—in fact present arrivals overtax us in that way. But if you are inclined to "kick", think a little before you thoughtlessly condemn a country that appeals so strongly to other people.

It Is Perhaps Natural for most of us to look to governmental departments which make the most noise to find greatest progress; but such may not be the ones to which we should look. If there is at the head of a department a man who is an expert at publicity, or if there is someone near to him who has a flare for advertising, that branch is quite likely to be touted far and wide for its accomplishments. There are those departments, too, which are of necessity ever before the public eye, therefore they are likely to be well advertised. Others we do not hear so much about and wonder if they are ornaments or really have a use. One of the quiet sections in the present administration is the Department of Commerce. At its head is our old friend, Herbert Hoover, a man who had much rather sit down and quietly analyze a problem and lay plans to correct any shortcomings he may find, than have a figurative brass band at his elbow. We find that he has been working along those quiet lines in the past two years, the general public wondering—if they have thought much about it—just what the man who fed Europe is now doing. Men of brilliant minds have been gathered by him and are with him working manfully on the myriad difficulties which ever confront the American in manufacturing, shipping, mining, fishery and transportation interests. Working on the idea that standardization is what should be adopted in many lines, Mr. Hoover has already got 70 groups of manufacturers to use the service he has inaugurated. For instance, by conference and by showing where waste has been keeping their business down, these 70 groups have eliminated hundreds and thousands of items, and have standardized the remaining ones. Where once 66 varieties of paving brick were made, there are now but 11; where about twelve hundred models of wagons were made, there are now about ninety; where 75 marketing baskets for fruits and vegetables were used, there are now but six. And so it goes, showing that this man of genius, Herbert Hoover, is performing a service long talked of—he is putting more business into government. He may well be hailed as one of the strongest of the men now in our public life, though of pyrotechnics he has none.

Taxes Take Fourteen Cents out of each dollar earned in America in 1922, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. That's over twice as big a percentage as before the war. A terrible burden, of course. It is partly the penalty of war. Liberty bonds paid for the war—now we're beginning to pay for the Liberty bonds.

Economic Problems Can Never Be solved by archaic strike methods. In the end the public always pays the bills, though the strikers feel the loss first, and the employers also suffer. No one can escape the dire results. In spite of this there are now to be heard rumors of a strike in the textile industries. The coal preblom is another that has not yet been settled. The working agreement for the winter has been only an armistice, and strife may be the issue at any time. What folly for men to ruin their own fortunes; what folly for society to allow itself to be coerced and ruined by the wrong policies of its members! The old principle of the duel is being repeated in the present generation. Two men quarrel and rush to arms. There is a personal clash; but it does not settle the dispute. Strikes should not be allowed to go on. But how can issues be examined carefully enough and impartially enough to avoid them? Unfortunately the trouble cannot be dismissed academically. There are the personal, emotional qualities of the human spirit that enter largely into the question. These latent emotions and energies of the human soul cannot be eliminated from man, and here lies one of the causes of trouble. Do what you may or will in a theoretical way in solving the strike question, again and again there pops to the fore the human element in it all. Men individually get into moods in which they strike in the textile industries. The coal problem is antimes when men collectively get into the same mood and then cannot be coerced or reasoned with. The strain weakens the will, befuddles the mind and from the sheer impetus of habitual grumbling, recalcitrant men are "on strike" and only time, patience and diplomacy can eliminate the cause.

We Are Living in the Age of Wonders. Where ten years ago people would scoff at a new idea and say, "Impossible," they now consider it seriously and admit, "Well, that might be done. Nothing is really impossible." Especially does this seem true of the wireless. One of the latest discovered uses of wireless is its ability to make the deaf hear. Many people who have never heard any sound, have listened to music and the human voice for the first time in their lives, because the ear drums were affected by the finer vibrations of wireless when the ordinary tuning fork vibration made no impression.

In a most remarkable book, *A Dweller On Two Planets,* dictated by Phylos, one who lived on this earth 12,000 years ago, through the medium of automatic writing, we learn that wireless was developed beyond our present conception by a civilization far superior to the generation of our day. In ancient Atlantis an instrument called the "naim" enabled one to see distant events as they transpired and to talk face to face with friends, though thousands of miles separated their physical bodies. We are about to rediscover this remarkable wireless mirror. At the present time, Edouard Belin, distinguished French scientist, is working on an invention which he calls the telephoto device, that when perfected will equal the "naim," product of a forgotten civilization. Nicola Tesla, American electrical wizard, is also experimenting along the same line and says that the means of seeing by wireless as well as hearing can and will be accomplished within a short time. Imagine sitting in your home and seeing some world event take place as vividly as if you were actually present, even to the hearing of the things that transpire. Distance is no barrier. The device will work at a distance of five thousand miles as easily as five miles. The vibrations will pass through and over the earth's surface unbroken. Right in this connection comes last week's announcement, in a Boston newspaper, to the effect that not only are we to see by wireless, but that we are to see motion pictures! pictures!

This is a subject which would stand columns of writing and not decrease in interest. We are led to make another trite expression at the future possibilities of our world today, "Will wonders never cease?"

The Report of Wholesale Law Violations in Washington have led to a general demand that the national capital be cleaned up. Bootlegging, dope-peddling, betting and gambling are said to be carried on in the very shadow of the United States capitol. The claim is made that men in public life, charged with making, enforcing and defending the laws, are involved. If all this is true, Washington does need a good housecleaning. It would be a fine, inspiring thing if the capital of the nation could set a model for good behavior for all the country. It is highly desirable, too, that men who accept public office should carry trustworthiness into their private lives. If the furore raised by alleged discoveries of misconduct speeds this result, it will not be entirely fruitless. There is this to be remembered, however—we are approaching a presidential campaign. Charges and investigations will be stimulated accordingly. It will often require careful discrimination to distinguish between political animosity and actual infamy. It will be well, consequently, for the public to keep an open mind.

Breezy Briefs

All set? Let the Easter eggs roll.

—o—

The voice of the umpire will soon be abroad in the land.

—o—

Piggly Wiggly common stock was out of the common class during the recent flurry in the stock market.

—o—

Battleships are said to cost seven times more to construct now than in 1914. Most assuredly let us have peace!

—o—

The investment of money and the safeguarding of small savings are receiving the consideration and attention of the government. Loaning money to Uncle Sam is a profitable business, and also safe.

—o—

The mayor of Worcester vetoes an order to have his salary increased from $5,000 to $7,500. He is commended by his friends for his public spirit, while his enemies say he is playing politics. Truly the way of a mayor is hard.

—o—

Dancing for 25 hours continuously is the record of a London man, although his partner retired after dancing 22 hours and 21 minutes and he continued with a woman spectator. This establishes a new record for long-time dancing.

—o—

The action of the American Woolen Company in raising wages of its employees 12½ per cent sets a pace for other industries to follow. With wages increased, up will go the cost of living, clothing, business activities, etc. And for the greater part of these increases the laboring class will pay the bills.

—o—

"Girlie" shows and diamonds hold not the slightest interest for three young men who have just returned from working a diamond mine in Africa. "What we want to see is women with some clothes on," exclaimed one of the men when a companion had suggested attending the "Follies."

—o—

Intelligence tests for college entrance and compulsory athletics for secondary schools, combined with the elimination of professional coaches and the substitution of teacher coaches, were favored by Massachusetts schoolmasters in convention Saturday. Figures show that 83 per cent of school pupils now take no part in athletics and it was recommended that an effort should be made to interest every pupil in athletics.

April showers will be the next item on the weather menu.

—o—

Were the robins ever so warmly welcomed before as they are this spring? The same holds true of all song birds. We are glad to greet the return of our feathered friends.

—o—

March, the peak month for pneumonia, says a farewell tomorrow, Saturday, and probably everybody will be relieved to bid adieu to it.

—o—

The United States Government faces a deficit of $180,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. This gives the balanced budget considerable of a setback. Looks as if Uncle Sam will have to pass the hat again for additional income tax receipts.

—o—

"Is your life ordered to please others or yourself?" asks the *Portland Evening Express,* and the *Boston Globe* answers in Yankee fashion by asking, "Are you married?" Personally we might say that the tax collector has much to do with the ordering of our life!

—o—

College students received another knock last week when a New Hampshire educator stated that "many a hired man right off a Wisconsin farm thinks better than the run of college students." The question is, Rollo, whether this educator is from Wisconsin?

—o—

"Human success is supreme success. Men are a success in business, law and scholarship, but how few are conspicuous successes as human beings!" These thoughts were expressed by Dr. Gordon of the Old South church, Boston in a recent address. The truth of them is obvious in lives which we see about us.

—o—

Some interesting facts were stated at the recent convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies held in Boston. "To ask a business man whether he believes in advertising is to impugn his intelligence." And another: "A dollar spent in advertising buys more than any other dollar the business man invests."

—o—

The Department of Commerce announces that February was a banner month for the production of automobiles, the output being larger than for any month since last June. Passenger cars to the number of 254,415 were produced, as compared to 223,706 in January, and 109,171 in February of last year. Registration of motor vehicles for 1922 reached the total of 12,238,375.

Spring poems are apropos.

—o—

Spring traveling in the country savors much of the political in that "mud slinging" is quite universal.

—o—

Statements from fuel administrators to the effect that the coal shortage has now passed the critical point, will be more readily believed now than two months ago.

—o—

As usual, the public is accused of stinging itself in the present sugar situation. Fear of a shortage has caused the 10-lb. order to be increased to 100 lbs. and the sugar speculator reiterates the saying that "There's one born every minute."

—o—

The time is nearly here when organized effort will be made for the annual clean up, paint up and repair campaigns. These efforts stimulate interest in renovating communities and are productive of much lasting benefit. More power to the clean up squads,—may their numbers and accomplishments increase!

—o—

Bootlegging continues a highly profitable business, although accompanied by numerous risks. If Captain Kidd were alive today he would realize how small his hauls were as compared with the results of law breakers today. Adventure in plenty is also a part of the bootlegger's daily routine.

—o—

The Massachusetts Legislature is "up in the air" regarding the bill proposing that the state limit on the height of buildings be extended from 125 feet to 155 feet. With assessed value of land increasing from year to year it is natural that the real estate owner should desire to "go higher."

—o—

Those who are accustomed to thinking of Massachusetts as primarily a manufacturing state will be surprised to know that in 1922 the value of our agricultural crops amounted to $44,000,000. The individual farmer in the Bay State is said to be much better off than in the West, according to a bulletin issued by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

—o—

The people of Massachusetts and of New England will say "Amen" to Gov. Channing H. Cox's letter to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in which Governor Cox warns that Pennsylvania's coal tax policy may lead to disaster. The Massachusetts executive is quoted as being of the opinion that building up Pennsylvania at the expense of less fortunate States is most dangerous.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE BRIDGE

By Lolita Anna Westman

Lavinia Burgess threw herself upon the chaise longue and buried her face in the bright silk cushions. Probably there were few in the newspaper and social world in which she moved, who would have recognized in this agitated, tousle-haired girl the beautiful, coolly gracious, perfectly poised wife of one of the city's most promising young lawyers, Newell Burgess. Unable to endure the inaction and also to avoid suffocation, Lavinia lifted her head from the cushions, swung her feet to the floor and traversed the length of the room.

Her famed "regal height" was lessened by the low, fur-trimmed slippers she wore. Her usually smooth white brow was furrowed with lines of worry. Her perfectly manicured fingers were biting into the palms of her hands as she clenched them, and her long earrings jangled and twisted and turned as if they would tear the pretty lobes of her pink ears. Her city-bred, milk-white complexion was decidedly bedraggled and she forgot to glance in the wall mirror as she passed.

Why?

Her husband, her sweetheart, her darling Newell, for the first time in six months of wedded bliss had not come home to dinner!

A dozen times in fifteen minutes she had consulted her tiny, jewelled wrist-watch. It was now ten minutes of twelve and still he had not returned. Lavinia's irritation at seven-thirty when, with the maid waiting to serve dinner, he had not put in an appearance, quickly gave place to alarm as the hours sped onward. She had made a pretense of eating and then dismissed the maid.

With forced composure she called first one, then another of Newell's clubs. No, he was not there—he had not been in. With each failure to locate him her terror grew. If Newell was able he would have phoned her. Something dreadful must have happened to him! Perhaps there had been a hold-up on his way home. Against her advice he always carried an extra amount of available cash, for emergencies, he said. Oh, it was too horrible! Her adorable, perfect husband! What would she do without him? He was lying, undoubtedly, in some dark alley—in a pool of blood—dead! Oh! The thought tore at her.

She stopped her pacing as she came to a sudden decision. She would wait until midnight. If he had not come then, if he had not dragged himself to her on his hands and knees—she would phone every hospital, every police station in the city.

The brutes! The fiendish monsters! They would pay for the murder of the one she loved more than life itself! She would leave no stone unturned to land them in the electric chair!

Suddenly she stood stock still, a cold chill traveling over her slight frame! There was a movement in the hall beyond and she heard the elevator descending. They were bringing him home on a stretcher—dead—dead! Yes, that must be it. And then, with a choked cry she rushed for the door, the draperies of her negligee fluttering about her. With a hand pressed to her heart she turned the knob of the door. As she opened it slowly, a voice greeted her.

"Why, darling, I didn't expect to find you waiting up for me!" And Newell, the picture of health, confronted her. She swayed away from him as he stepped in and closed the door. Turning, he darted forward abruptly and caught her in his arms.

"Why, Innie!" he exclaimed, thoroughly frightened. "What's the matter?"

Her hands were against his chest, holding him back so that she could gaze into his face. "Is—it you?" she whispered. "Or—are you a ghost—?"

He leaned over and kissed her. "Does that feel like a ghost?" was his answer.

"I—thought, when you didn't come home—that you were dead!"

"Good Lord!" Burgess laughed in astonishment.

"I—I thought that perhaps—you had been held up—and killed. I've been suffering agonies!" She turned her face away and her lips quivered.

"Oh, my dear little Innie!" exclaimed the man with quick contrition. "I'm sorry, ten thousand times sorry." He put a hand under her chin and tried to make her look at him, but she resisted.

"What happened?" she asked in a strained voice.

"Why, two of the boys from Harvard dropped into the office. I hadn't seen them in years and we went off on a wicked spree; ginger ale and a musical comedy. The best I've seen this season. We'll go next week.

He had released her, removed his topcoat, and tossed the programme onto the table. She fingered it with hands that trembled a little.

"Why didn't you phone me?"

"I did, honey child, but I couldn't get you. I phoned five times and central either said she couldn't get you or the line was busy. I concluded that you had some of the girls here, or else had gone over there. You know, you mentioned something about it this morning."

"No, Mildred didn't come," she answered slowly.

"Well, too bad you had to mope here alone and worry that silly little head of yours. But I know you'll forgive the old boy for having a little spin of pleasure with the old crowd, won't you? He started toward her. "Come on, sweetest, let's turn in, I'm tired, and you look about done up. Are we all hunky again? Do you still love your poor old hubby?"

The calm assurance with which he "called all bets off" infuriated her beyond measure. The force with which she whirled on him knocked him, figuratively speaking, against the wall.

"Oh, yes!" she said, her lip curling and her dark eyes flashing, "it's easy for you to do that after you've been out having a good time. But, how about me, worrying myself sick? Oh, no! You don't care about that!"

"But, sweetheart," pleaded her husband. "It was all a mistake; something that was unavoidable."

"Oh, was it? I think if I was out and knew my wife was waiting home for me; if I wanted to very much I'd find some way to communicate with her."

"But I didn't know you were waiting. I thought Mildred was over. I thought—."

"Why pretend?" she shrugged. "You didn't think about me at all."

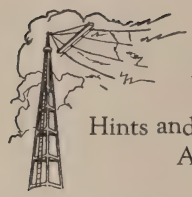
"But I did!" insisted the weary-eyed husband. His legal opponents would probably have gaped in disbelief could they have witnessed the dignified, hard-as-nails lawyer on the defensive to a woman! But then, we wouldn't be so apt to look upon a great judge or writer or district attorney with such fearsome awe if we could catch a glimpse of them at home.

Lavinia's nerves were at the breaking point. "Well, I know this much," she snapped, "you're selfish, purely, unadulteratedly selfish! And — and you could have stayed away all night for all I'd have cared!"

She had reached the other side of the room and entering the bedroom slammed the door in his face.

There was the puzzled, hurt look of a wounded dog in his eyes as he

(*Continued on page* 33)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Other Names in Manchester's Radio List

The following are names of Boy Scouts in Manchester who should be listed among the radio fans of the town. These boys are in the group under the tutelage of Albert James and all have receiving sets. They are: Percy Baker, John Babcock, Junior Bullock, Edwin Butler, Frank Diggdon, Robert Needham, Fred Reynolds and George White.

Added to the list of adults should be the name of F. Foster Tenney, one of the original local experimenters, and an expert in the science.

Who else has not been listed as yet?

Have You Heard WQAO and Dr. Straton's Sermons?

Calvary Baptist is the first New York church to install a complete radio broadcasting system, and by it Dr. John Roach Straton's sermons, both morning and evening, are now being broadcasted.

In connection with radio Dr. Straton says, "Here is one modern invention that I think the church ought to encourage and try out in a thorough-going fashion.

"I gave a brief talk the other day here from the Calvary pulpit, simply to test the apparatus, and I was delighted with the responses that came in from far and near.

"We had, too, another evening a most interesting and remarkable incident when we were testing out to see whether the system would successfully broadcast the music from our great new organ. In the preliminary announcement our operator had requested any outstations who picked up and heard the music to notify us, if possible, by telephone whether or not it was going successfully.

"While our choirmaster was playing the organ here in the auditorium in this test, the telephone bell rang and my secretary, Mr. Wilson, answered. He was then told over the 'phone that the music was coming perfectly to a receiving station far away, and when Mr. Wilson expressed his pleasure, the friend at the other end of the line said: 'It is just as clear as if I were sitting in the auditorium.' Then he said: 'Here, you can hear it over the 'phone; I will hold my amplifier horn to the telephone and you can hear it.' He did this and Mr. Wilson heard the music that was going out by radio from the Calvary auditorium to the far away station, and then coming back to him over the telephone with perfect distinctness."

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Says Mike to Casey: "When did Clancey die?" "Well," said Casey, "Had he lived till next Monday he would have been dead a week!"

"Why men leave home" is simply because so many women do not make a home for them.

Above the Law

Mrs. Shopleigh—I see by that sign that tips are forbidden here.

The Waiter—Yes, ma'am. But ladies are not expected to observe any rules.

Try Lure

Mr. Thurston—And so, I beg you to become my wife. I am awaiting your answer with bated breath.

Miss Goldilox—So I noticed. The bait doesn't tempt me.

Same Class

"No, sir," said the rabid free thinker, "the idea that there is a God never for a moment has entered my head."

"Same way with my dog," replied the deacon; "but he doesn't go round howling about it."—Young People

"Men grumble because God put thorns with roses; wouldn't it be better to thank God that He put roses with thorns?"—*Chimes.*

First Gob—Hallo, Petey! Who gave you that black eye?

Second Gob—Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it.

Getting a Stand-in

First Collegian—Why did you sit in the peanut gallery to witness Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice"?

Second Collegian—So my dramatics professor would see me.—*Punch Bowl.*

Oh—!

Mr. Harrison was in a bad temper, and when an acquaintance met him one morning on the Strand, with the question, "'Ow is your 'ealth today, Mr. 'Arrison?" he waxed wrathful.

"My name is not 'Arrison!" he snapped.

"Well," said the other, "if a haitch, a hay, two hars, a hi, a hes, a ho, an' a hen don't spell 'Arrison, what on hearth do they spell?"—*London Times.*

What They Are Saying

B. C. Forbes.—No man can learn to enjoy life until he first learns to enjoy his work.

Baron de Constant.—The security of the world ought to be the care of all the governments. It does not seem to be.

Major General O'Ryan (New York).—When preparation for war becomes thorough, it becomes automatically an almost irrestible influence for war.

William J. Bryan.—That intoxicating liquor as a beverage is destined to disappear throughout the civilized world is as sure as the rising of the morning sun.

Senator Ralston (Indiana).—In a free republic a public official is not a master: he is not even his own master. But he is a servant in the noblest sense of that term.

H. S. Houston.—The need of the time is the coöperation of the forces that stand for righteousness. The School, the Church and the Press are natural allies, and they should work together.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon.—In saying goodbye to public life I think I can honestly say that this nation is the strongest in the world, and the people are growing better and better every day.

Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.—To accomplish anything in politics, one must be practical, and it is very unfortunate that the word "practical," when linked with politics, has come to have a somewhat sinister suggestion.

Fred H. Rindge, Jr.—The remedy for misunderstanding is understanding. Understanding grows by personal contact, it lives on brotherhood, it culminates in peace. And when the whole world longs for it, why can we not have it.

President Harding.—The task which men face throughout the world now is one with which they must cope as God intended. Their hope, their salvation, their destiny, must at last be in their own hands. They will save themselves if they will forget themselves.

Senator David I. Walsh.—One of the most dangerous conditions in America today is that arising out of the thought and belief that our Government has broken down; that we have not the form of Government or the instrumentalities within the Government to grapple speedily, definitely and adequately with situations such as that which the coal crisis presented.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Babson Comments on Pacific Coast—General Outlook Good



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson is resting in Mountain Lake, Florida, having just completed his long trip of inspection throughout the different sections of the United States. He leaves next week for his home in Wellesley Hills. This morning he issued the following statement regarding the business prospects of the Pacific Coast. He added, however, that he was unfortunately unable to visit the Coast on this trip and this statement is based upon statistical data and reports from his correspondents.

The Pacific Northwest, says Mr. Babson, is looking forward to better business. Prospects are encouraging for lumber, fishing, shipping and agriculture. Practically all of the large sawmills of Washington and Oregon are now operating, and production is above normal. A number of mills are even operating two or three eight-hour shifts. Orders for lumber are averaging larger than production in spite of strengthening prices. Many mills have sufficient business on their books to keep them running at capacity for some months. On the whole the lumber outlook is good for some time. Of course, the building boom is largely responsible for this active demand. Later there may be a let-up, but I look for active residential building throughout the greater part of 1923.

Salmon canning has a fairly good outlook. Plans have been made for a substantial increase in the pack this year. The employment of more men, and the purchases from ships' chandlers, can-making plants, machinery houses, and food and clothing establishments, will continue to contribute toward better business. From an agricultural standpoint, Washington and Oregon are in a better position than most states. Crop diversification is an outstanding factor. Moreover, the crop yield each year is exceptionally heavy. Apples, hops, berries and small fruits all bring wealth to the grower. Under these conditions, the farmer of the Pacific Northwest enters the new crop year in a strong position. This year's crops cannot be fully forecast, but wheat came through the winter in excellent shape and the canneries appear to have contracted for a large amount of berries and small fruits.

With lumber production at high levels, with more active cannery operations than a year ago, with considerable ready cash in the fruit, sheep and farming country, and with an increase in shipping trade, the Pacific Northwest is headed toward a gratifying increase in business. Uniform and complete prosperity cannot be expected for some time and there will be intermediate reactions. The outlook is relatively good, however, and advertising and selling campaigns in this section should produce generously. The prosperous Wenatchee Valley is most attractive; but Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and other Washington and Oregon cities also merit attention.

Regarding California, Mr. Babson says, the northern part has been settling down with the rest of the country. Lumbering, mining, stockraising, wool growing, canning and other lines, have been quite thoroughly liquidated. San Francisco and the Bay region have been dull for over a year. For this part of the state a slow but steady improvement is in prospect. Southern California, on the other hand, did not reach the peak of the present cycle until the latter part of 1921. It will doubtless escape the critical phases of the depression; nevertheless, it may not have completed its period of readjustment.

Many factors suggest this outlook for Southern California. I see nothing in any of these factors though, to occasion alarm. The great diversity of crops and industries upon which California depends and the efficient marketing characteristic of the state should tend to prevent any serious depression. I emphasize the probability of further moderate liquidation, as I know from my correspondence that many look for uninterrupted expansion. For the long pull, California is unquestionably sound, but during 1923, business may mark time. Southern California should be included in all sales campaigns, but as the years progress both sales and credit departments should proceed carefully.

In explaining the reason for this, Mr. Babson continued, if you picture the country as a placid lake and imagine that somebody drops a rock into New York, you will get a vivid idea of how an economic movement begins and develops. The ripples of depression and prosperity spread to the North, the West and the South. Take the recent depression for example. It started in the Northeast, with a decline in the stock-market and a slowing down of New England factories. Then came the crash in the Agricultural West and the South. Canada held up for some time after depression appeared in the States. The Pacific Coast was among the last areas to be affected. Improvement is going to follow much the same course.

The northern part of the Pacific Coast district is running true to economic form. There was a distinct decline in Washington, Oregon and northern California. Moreover, this decline did not develop until some time after the onslaught of the depression in the Northeast. All this was entirely typical and easily forecast. In the southern section of California the trend has been greatly modified. Reaction has taken the form of a pause in growth rather than any prolonged downward movement. In Los Angeles, for example, during the boom year of 1919 business nearly doubled. But in 1921 and 1922 it about held its own. It is possible, of course, that some weakness may develop later; but in view of the industrial progress of the locality, such a recession should not be severe.

I hesitate when in Florida, continued the statistician, to forecast definitely for California. First, because I am apt to be mis-quoted by some of the Florida enthusiasts; and second, because I love and believe in the Pacific Coast. California may some day have a population of 25,000,000 or perhaps more. It has the possibilities of a great empire.

California has thus far been rather immune from the great business depressions, added Mr. Babson in conclusion. This is due to the great influx each year of new people with money. People who made money in other states have been carrying it to California. When business in California would have fallen off, this natural decline was offset by new people and new money coming from other states. Can this always continue? I simply ask the question and urge my good California friends to think about it. In the meantime, let me say that business, taking the country as a whole, is making an exceptionally good showing. The Babsonchart stands today at 5 per cent above normal compared with 12 per cent below normal a year ago today.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

For further Manchester news see page 29.

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell returned last Sunday from a 10-day sojourn in Washington, D. C.

Principal and Mrs. Robert S. Easter have been spending the week at the home of the former's parents in West Somerville.

Miss Ruth Parker of the High school faculty has been spending the week at her home, South Windham, Me., and will return Sunday night.

Miss Fanny Knight, Brook st., is spending the week visiting an old-time friend in Washington, D. C., a trip looked forward to for some time.

Friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts appears to show a slight improvement over last week. The patient is able to be up for short periods, and we hope to report still further improvement soon.

Hugh Pendexter, Jr., who was with the BREEZE last year as an advertising salesman, is returning to Manchester to resume the work next week. Mr. Pendexter is a Bowdoin graduate, son of the author whose name he bears. He has been engaged in advertising work the past fall and winter in Portland, Me., and Boston.

Miss Helen Beaton came home from Wellesley college to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, but left Monday with Mrs. Beaton's cousin, Miss Nettie Holler, who has been spending the past seven months in town, for a trip to Washington, D. C. Both will remain for the week in the capitol city, Miss Holler then going on to her home in Greencastle, Penn., and Miss Beaton returning directly to college.

MANCHESTER BOY ONE OF DARTMOUTH'S SCHOLASTIC LEADERS

The records of men of Distinctive Scholastic Achievement at Dartmouth during the first half of the college year 1922-23, as published recently, lists the name of Leroy C. Linnekin of Manchester as one of 173 students who attained an average rank of 3.2 on a scale in which 4 is the highest grade obtainable. Of the 173 men listed, 88 are seniors, 42 juniors, in which class Linnekin is registered; 29 sophomores, and 14 freshmen. A perfect mark was attained by 11 seniors, 5 juniors and 1 sophomore.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Evening show only at 7.30

"THE SONG OF LIFE"

Played by Baby Richard Headrick, Grace Darmond and Gaston Glass

A human, appealing photoplay

ALICE BRADY in "MISSING MILLIONS"

Supported by David Powell

Written by JACK BOYLE, famous as the author of the Boston Blackie crook stories

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening at 7.30

MARSHALL NEILAN presents Booth Tarkington's

"PENROD"

With

WESLEY ("Freckles") BARRY and large cast

Come and meet Penrod, Herman, Verman, Sammy Williams and all the rest of Booth Tarkington's kids who have made the whole world laugh.

Comedy—"THE SIMPLE LIFE" With LARRY SEMON

Also

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Urban Classic

WATCH FOR:

"Brawn of the North," with Strongheart, the Wonder Dog; Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"; Milton Sills in "The Forgotten Law"; Buster Keaton in "The Electric House"; Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot"; Viola Dana in "The $5 Baby"; Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"; "The Little Church Around the Corner"; "Skin Deep," and other excellent attractions.

The fire at Nantasket Wednesday night so flamed on the sky it was plainly seen in Manchester. Some thought at first that Smith's Point or Baker's Island was afire and several called the local fire station for information. In the higher portions of the town it is reported that flames could be seen flashing up and down the sky.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Morley is home from Amherst this week for the Easter holiday.

Harry E. Slade was reappointed a registrar of voters for the next three years at Tuesday night's meeting of the board of selectmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin leave Tuesday for their home in Willimantic, Conn., after again spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st.

Among the college students noted home for the Easter holiday are Lester Peabody and Nelson Butler from Norwich university, and Arthur Miguel from Bowdoin.

According to cards and letters received from members of the senior class this week in New York, everyone is having a wonderful time, with no time to spare for much rest. The party plans to be back home tomorrow.

Kenneth, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, was badly bitten in the leg the early part of the week while attempting to rescue his dog in a battle royal with another canine. He was hurried to Dr. R. T. Glendenning for treatment, and it is expected that no ill effects will result.

The semi-annual meeting of the Missionary society of the Congregational church is to be held in the Chapel next Thursday, April 5, at 4 p. m. The word is "Consider." Supper will be served at the usual hour by the young ladies under the chairmanship of Miss Annie L. Lane.

The sudden drop in temperature accompanied by a high wind made Wednesday night one of extreme discomfort and carried the thermometer down to the zero point in some places. Glasses varied, but four above was an average report for Thursday morning. Since then the gradual rise has been agreeable.

We regret to report the unfortunate fall which resulted in Mrs. Augusta Tappan, North st., being taken to Beverly hospital Wednesday morning suffering from a fracture near one of her ankles. Mrs. Tappan fell in a fainting spell and Dr. R. T. Glendenning was called, diagnosing the case as a probable fracture. The Beverly ambulance was called, the local machine being temporarily out of commission.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY GARDENER; can furnish best of references from last three employers. —Apply: Maurice Cagney, 19 Brook st., Manchester. 13-14

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

LOST

LARGE GREY CAT

Answers to the name of "Mixie." Reward offered.

MRS. GEORGE SCOTT
15 Vine Street, Manchester

For Sale

BRAIDED RUGS—hand-made, for sale. Apply: Philip Dioguardi, 10 Forest st., Manchester. Tel. 319-W. 12-15

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price $500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 13

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

Unclassified

SPECIAL FOR EASTER: A large assortment of cards; 36-inch linen, $1 per yard. We carry Dutch Cottage candies.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem; opposite the Museuem. 11-14

MANCHESTER

The local ambulance has been out of commission this week and is undergoing an overhauling.

The BREEZE greets Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan on her return from the Lowell General hospital, but regrets to report that she is at present ill with a severe cold at her home, Bridge st. The patient's general condition is said to be much better than when she went to the hospital nearly a month ago.

Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Allen ave., was the unsuspecting hostess for a surprise party last Saturday evening. The affair was arranged by those who took part in the St. Patrick's entertainment of Sacred Heart parish, and was in memory of the pleasant rehearsals held at the Ferguson home for some of the important numbers of the program. Various entertaining features were enjoyed and a tempting lunch was served, all to the complete surprise of Mrs. Ferguson.

The last of the series of Winter club dances was held in Town hall, Tuesday evening, a larger number than usual being in attendance. In addition to the usual good time enjoyed by everyone who attends these informal events, refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served, the supplies coming from Schlehuber, Inc., of Lynn.

According to newspaper reports Mayor Whittemore of Beverly is to call a meeting of mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen of this vicinity to discuss the matter of the proposal being agitated against permitting local communities to retain the taxes collected on national bank stock within the past five years under the present regulations. Chairman Chester L. Standley of our board says that he has heard informally that such a meeting is to be called, but has had no definite announcement from Mayor Whittemore.

MT PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER

Dealers in

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

P. O. Box 129 - Tel. Connection

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF APRIL 2

Three Prologues

Monday and Tuesday

Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause"

Wednesday and Thursday

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

Friday and Saturday

"Kindred of the Dust"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment
Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday
Cor. Union and School Sts., Manchester, Mass.
Telephone 661

HERMAN E. AYERS

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

International Correspondence Schools

Res. and Office, 65 Essex St., BEVERLY
Hours, 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Tel. 1392-M

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9 50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Manchester Magnolia Bev. Farms Boston

MARSHALL, MOULTON AND SMITH EXPRESS COMPANY

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Sq.
MANCHESTER, MASS. TEL. 119

Guaranteed Ever Fast cloth and French crêpe in colors at E. A. Lethbridge's store, Manchester. *adv.*

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet on Saturday evening with Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton. The subject will be "Birds."

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the local tribe of Red Men is to be observed some time in May. The committee is now making preliminary arrangements and plans to make the event memorable.

The second degree was worked on a class of candidates at the meeting of the Odd Fellows last night. This was a part of the union degree work of the local lodge and those from Peabody and Beverly. The work was done by the degree team of Magnolia lodge.

Bird and Flower Lecture for Woman's Club

Th meeting of the Manchester Woman's club scheduled for Town hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3.45 is to be addressed by Mrs. Harriet Upham Goode, who is to give her lecture, "New England Birds and Wild Flowers." This is planned to be of special interest to the boys and girls of the town, but will also be filled with information that adults will find as interesting. The lecture will be illustrated with the stereopticon.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, urges all members to send in their nomination blanks or or to bring them to the meeting next Tuesday—the latest they can be accepted.

In connection with the giving of books to be sent for use in our merchant marine, it is announced that all such volumes will be accepted at the local library by Miss Clara Sargent on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. But one thing is asked in addition to the book — that the postage fee of five cents be given with each volume.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. P. C. Vienot and daughter, Norma, have been spending the week in their former home, Clinton.

Town Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley has been partially incapacitated this week by a difficulty in the heel of the leg injured so badly in his Civil war experience. He has not been kept from his office, but has been unable to walk much.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

March 30 (Friday)—Good Friday.

March 30 (Friday)—Anniversary celebration of Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall, evening.

April 1 (Sunday)—Easter concert at Congregational church, 5 p. m.; pageant at Baptist church, 7 p, m,

April 2 (Monday)—Schools open for spring term.

April 6 (Friday)—Whist party, Legion auxiliary, Town hall, 8 p. m.

April 9 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting.

April 10 (Tuesday)—Manchester club Ladies' Night, Town hall.

April 24 (Tuesday)—Ladies' night of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., Town hall.



SURPASSING QUALITY

NEVER BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer

Guests of Miss Nina Sinnicks over the week-end were the Misses Elsa and Edith Holmstrom of Worcester.

Miss Lillian Lucas, Lincoln st., was taken to the Beverly hospital late last week for a period of observation for an undiagnosed illness.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' and Girls' Spring Footwear

Correct lasts, long wear value. The finest footwear values we have been able to find for Boys and Girls—all on *Nature Lasts* to insure *comfort* and *proper development* of the foot of the growing child.

Also a Lot of Boys' 2-Pant Suits

All wool, well-tailored suits. Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Extra pair of trousers doubles the life of the suit.

Prices $8 to $16.50

Comfort Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women
All New Spring Styles—Priced from $3.50 to $9.00

COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

McGINNIS & CO.

11 Beach Street, **MANCHESTER**

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Special service this (Friday) evening. The pastor will speak about "Jericho," and "The Victory of Faith."

The pastor's Easter message next Sunday morning will be from the theme, "The Everlasting Expectation." A baptismal service will follow. Sunday night at 7 the cantata, "The Glad New Day," will be given by the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor.

Special evangelistic services will be held every night next week, except Saturday. All are invited to these services.

There is to be an all day quilting at the Baptist church next Wednesday, April 4.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Easter Sunday, morning service at 10.45. There will be special music and sermon by the pastor, followed by communion. The concert by the Sunday school children is to be at 5 o'clock, the program as printed elsewhere on this page.

Tonight—Good Friday—there is to be a special service in the chapel at 7.30. You are invited.

The Ladies Social circle of the Congregational church will conduct a White Elephant shop some time in April. It is hoped all members and friends will donate any pet white elephants they may have in their possession. Mrs. J. K. Pulsifer is the chairman in charge and articles may be left with her. Exact date will be given later. *adv.*

Baptist Sunday School Pageant, Manchester

A pageant and cantata has been arranged by the members of the Manchester Baptist Sunday school, to be given Easter Sunday night at 7 o'clock. "The Glad New Day" is the title, and it is being staged under the direction of Mrs. J. Warren Lee. Costumes have been designed by Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge. The following is the program in full:

Angels

Life, Janet Height
Love, Bernice Lee
Hope, Ruth Matheson
Faith, Inez Babcock
Joy, Marion Spry

Women

Salome, Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge
Mary, Mrs. May Preston
Joanna, Elsie Burgess

Mary Magdalene, Bessie Harris

Pilgrims

J. Davis Baker, G. Dana Younger, Edmund Harris, Gardner Bullock and Nelson Baker

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — SLEDS SKATES SKIS — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS — LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

Easter Cantata and Pageant

"The Glad New Day"

First Baptist Church, Manchester — EASTER SUNDAY 7.00 p. m.

Chorus

Sarah Matheson, Susan Matheson, Anna Ayers, Mary Coombs, Doris Hadley, Abbie Spry, Hazel Andrews, Helen Burgess, Helen Andrews and Deborah Younger.

Children

Vaughn Overman, Ambrose Forward, Harriet Weir, Edith Burgess, Eleanor Tillotson, Alice Chatman, Howard Preston, Osborn Linnekin, Elsie Stanley, Geneva Mason, Grace Ernst and Margaret Coombs.

Musical Numbers

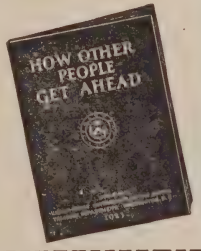
"Shines a Glorious Light," School
"The Glad New Day," Chorus
"A Loving Voice Was Calling," Children
"Sing the Blessed Name of Jesus," Love and Life
"Swing Wide, Ye Gates," School
"I Go Into the Garden," Mary Magdalene
"Can it Be True," Pilgrims
"Wave High Your Palms of Victory," Love and Life
"Ring Out in Strains of Melody," Chorus
"Let Your Hearts no More Be Troubled," School
"The Lily Crowned Cross," Chorus
"Sing Glory Hallelujah," All

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER CONCERT

The Sunday school children of the

Saving Made Easy

It's not so hard—Uncle Sam is ready to tell you how in his New Free Book. Send for it today and get the "know-how" of what seems to be the hardest thing in the world. Treasury Savings Certificates make it easy and safe. Get your copy *now.*



To get the book mail this coupon to
The United States Government Savings System
Treasury Department
Washington, D. C.

Name
Address
City
State

What Do You Want Most?

It may be a home. It may be marriage. It may be some form of business.

Getting the thing you want most usually involves money. It takes a certain amount of capital.

The way most people have to get that capital is to save it.

Make Your Saving a Regular Habit

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

Manchester Congregational church have been busily at work recently in preparation for the usual Easter concert. The program as planned is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Jessie Hoare
Hymn No. 226, Congregation
Scripture Reading, Mr. Ernest Mead
Recitation, "A Wish for You," Hildegarde Lovegreen
Prayer, Rev. Frederic W. Manning
Chorus, "Glad Easter Message," Miss Oakes' Class
Exercise, "Day of Glory," Evelyn Rowe, Elizabeth Olson, Barbara Hodgdon, Helen Cann
Recitation, "Easter Day Is Coming," Alice Floyd
Song, "Easter Morning," Primary Sunday School
Recitation, "I Think I Know," Charles Fritz
Recitation, "Spring's Awakening," Elaine Wiggins
Violin Solo, Eric Wetterlow
Exercise, "Scatter Easter Sunshine," Elinor Hoare, Carolyn Scott, Eleanor Lations,
Chorus, "Story of the Spring," Miss Oakes' Class
"Her Easter Choice," an Easter Dialogue by Margaret Slattery
Characters:
Louise, Ruth Prest
Pleasure, Gladys Read
Beauty, Margaret Scott
Music, Dorothy Sjolund
Fame, Marjorie Parsons
Power, Henrietta Olsen
Christianity, Helen Wiggins
Faith, Hope and Love, Edith Wiggins, Leslie Wetterlow, Elsie Diamond
Hymn No. 229, Congregation
Offering
Remarks, Mr. Manning
Distribution of Plants
Hymn No. 218, Congregation
Benediction
Organ Postlude, Miss Hoare

Indian trappers of the Lake Athabasca post are using gas engines in canoes instead of the paddle.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Do
Not over-
Stress matters
Which upon sober re-
Flection are plainly of
Trivial importance. Cultivate a
Broad viewpoint. Make your moments count to the best advantage from the standpoint of your greatest good, regardless of temporary whims or caprices.

x—x—x

The Manchester board of selectmen has two very important appointments to make during the month of April—a chief of police and a board of engineers of the fire department. After all the excitement of a town election and a decisive vote by the citizens in a protest against the practices and prejudices of the old board, most of the voters are looking for a change. There is a very pronounced feeling against the manner in which the town is being allowed to run wild in the manufacture of and traffic in moonshine and the apparent freedom of certain residents of the town to continue to carry on this illicit law-breaking traffic without interference.

There is a great mystery connected with the whole thing. On all sides the people are calling for action. The new board of selectmen is probably wondering why it is up to it to give orders for a man to do his duty. If a police official doesn't know what his duty is and how to do it, then it is high time to find one who does.

If two residents are free to carry on traffic in moonshine in their automobile, bringing the stuff in from Chelsea and delivering it to customers around Manchester just as freely as though they were delivering milk, why do not the police know it? Hundreds of other people know it and are amazed at the freedom and brazenness with which it is done. Are these fellows licensed? Are they protected? It is high time for the town officials to find out.

x—x—x

It does not take a prophet to see that there is a well defined and active desire for a change in the head of the Manchester fire department when the time comes—as it will within the next month—for the selectmen to appoint the new board of fire engineers. Conversation with those connected with the department and those without bears out this belief decisively. And it is a decision which has been crystalizing throughout the past twelve months.

First of all, there was something almost stunning in the abrupt discarding of Chief Clarence H. Morgan, last year, when he, after being known as a consistent, capable head of the department for a number of years, was "kicked out" without so much as a hint that he should resign, say "for the good of the service." Indeed, we learn that the first knowledge Mr. Morgan had of the fact that he had been discarded came to him from an outside source and not as an official

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notification. Such tactics as were used carried with them what anyone, no matter how obtuse, would take to be an unworded rebuke. For what? It could not have been for duty not done, because the thoroughness of the man in whatever he does is known to everyone. It could not have been on account of physical disability. (The incident followed shortly after the fire in the selectmen's office at the Town hall.)

Such being the case, is it surprising that there is a decided feeling that, if for no other reason than that of vindication of a record that has stood the test, ex-Chief Morgan be again placed at the head of our fire fighters? We believe, too, on good authority, that Mr. Morgan would welcome such an offer, and would accept the trust as an opportunity to complete his service, complete it with dignity and then retire with the common honor due a man who has done his best, and who has done that best well.

x—x—x

As a sequel to the statement concerning the cutting of the trees along the crest of the Lee estate hill on the west side of School st., Manchester, as printed in this column about a month ago, a petition asking for a special meeting reached the hands of the selectmen yesterday. This petition, circulated by F. C. Rand, calls for a special town meeting to be held at the close of the adjourned town meeting Monday evening, April 9, and is to see what action, if any, the town will take looking to the preservation of the trees on the property mentioned.

The meeting will convene as designated, and though definite action is not expected, it seems probable that the petitioners will ask that a special committee be appointed to investigate the matters and report back at an adjournment of the meeting.

Generally speaking there is a sentiment decidedly in favor of some action being taken, though just what the possibilities are in law permitting the town to purchase standing timber does not seem clear to town officials. It is felt, though, that a purchase would have to be made of the land as well as its standing timber, and that it would have to be for some stated purpose.

As we said in the first place, we believe it would be decidedly a detriment to have all the trees cleared from this sightly spot, and already there's an indication of bareness from the effects of the clearing on the back slope. We feel, too, with the signors of the petition, that some action should be taken, without causing hardship on any individuals, to preserve all the healthy growth along that ridge. If that necessitates a purchase, such purchase should be made.

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CARNATIONS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

Noted Grower Lectures To Manchester Gardeners

Throughout the Manchester section of the North Shore there are many gardeners who raise carnations of a quality both to be prized and admired. These men, some of them, gathered at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening to listen to the leader in the cultivation of this delightful flower—at least the leader in the New England section—William Sim of Cliftondale. Mr. Sim had planned to come a year ago, but illness made the trip impossible, and this time was unfortunate in having the night of his visit one of the most uncomfortable in weeks, the sharp winds and low temperature combining to make his trip uncomfortable and also to keep many of the gardeners away. The enthusiasts were on hand, though, and reaped the benefit of their willingness to tramp to the hall.

Mr. Sim proved himself to be a thorough lecturer, taking his hearers through an outline of the process in raising what he termed "the divine flower" from the first cutting to the time when it is producing flowers. While in doing this he was of necessity technical, he was in no manner uninteresting to the layman; all that he said was of practical value and was not theory. His facts had come from his own experience on his own place, where there are 15 houses to be cared for year after year.

In speaking of the type of plant to raise the lecturer was strongly in favor of the long, rangy specimen rather than the short, stocky one. The tall plant, he said, was a better producer of flowers, both for quality and length of stem. Beauty of individual plant did not enter so much into the thought as beauty of flower, he added.

He urged every gardener to take an honest interest in his work, to put into it the best he had and be ever trying for new things. By so doing, he added, the gardener would not only be adding to his value to his employer, but would be interesting that employer more deeply in the art of floriculture.

As for the future of the carnation, Mr. Sim said that just the other day he had measured a blossom which had a diameter of six inches, and within the next 25 years he firmly believed there would be varieties as huge as our chrysanthemums are now. He felt, too, that there would be a market for them all. As an illustration he told of the offer of a Boston florist to pay him 50 cents each for all of the large flowers of a special variety he could bring. That statement brought to the mind of the writer the day when 50 cents was the standard price per dozen!

Three containers, each filled with a large display of Manchester-grown carnations, were to be seen at the meeting in addition to those brought by Mr. Sim. These were grown in the greenhouse of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz at Smith's Point by George Rogers. They were beauties and elicited words of warm praise from the speaker of the evening. Two of the three varieties were pink in shade, the third being a pure white. The deeper pink, "Laddie," had specimens as big as the average fist. The exhibition committee took action on the quality of the exhibit and awarded Mr. Rogers a certificate of merit and a service which will be of incal-

Following Mr. Sim's lecture the society gave him a vote of thanks for coming, and also for donating his paper to the society.

Whist party and dance, Town hall, Manchester, Friday evening, April 6; auspices American Legion auxiliary. Whist, 8-10; dancing, 10-12. Admission 35c. *adv.*

Get your Easter hats of Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Manchester. *adv.*

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

Beverly National Bank
Open Saturday Evenings

Celebrate Easter

SUNDAYS are great days—great blessings which religion has given us. The greatest of these great days is Easter Sunday, when the Christian church celebrates its greatest religious festival. Easter fills the word life to completion in richness and fulness of meaning. It is a day that we celebrate with music and flowers to express our joy and gladness in the consciousness of the abundant life Christ came to bring to men.

Easter has been well called "The Royal Day among days." It is a day we celebrate by meeting together to praise God, to make a "Royal Offering" to Christ and His church. On that day we lift up our hearts and voices to render unto the Lord the glory due unto His name. By giving expression to the religion we have we increase our capacity to experience religion. Every patriot who celebrates a great patriotic holiday in a great way, helps to promote patriotism among others, and, also, in himself. In the same way one who joins with others in celebrating Easter in a great way, helps to promote religion. On a great, patriotic holiday, how unfortunate is a man without a country! On a great religious festival like Easter, who would be a man without a church?

The great celebration of great days helps to make great souls. Celebrate Easter with the church of your choice.

—FREDERIC W. MANNING.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE first number of a new magazine, *Hygeia, A Journal of Individual and Community Health,* has just come to hand. It is a monthly and is published by the American Medical association. If it keeps up the pace set by this first number, it will have many readers. The opening article is: "Plain Facts About Health and Disease." Following this, is a very readable and most instructive paper, "The Control of Bodily Processes by Glands," by Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard university. This would be a good article to read after reading *Black Oxen,* Gertrude Atherton's latest novel. Other titles are: "Some of the Causes of Eyestrain and Their Prevention," by George E. de Sweintz; "Does Meat Cause Cancer?" by William H. Woglom; "Louis Pasteur and His Work," by Victor C. Vaughan; "The House Fly—Carrier of Disease," by L. O. Howard, and "What Is a Patent Medicine and Why?" by Arthur J. Cramp. A copy of this worthwhile magazine may be found on the reading table in our library.

The Bookman for April is an unusually good number. For over a year, under "The Literary Spotlight," there has been each month a short biographical sketch of some prominent author. This month you may learn something about Zona Gale, author of *Miss Lulu Bett.* Next week we hope to be able to tell you about Miss Gale's latest work of fiction, *Faint Perfume.* Other good articles you should be sure to read are: "The Bookman's Guide to Fiction," "A Shelf of Recent Books," "Recent Books in Brief Review," "The Bookman's Monthly Score," "What's What Among the Season's Books," and, last but not least, "The Gossip Shop."

One of the new novels is *Command,* by William McFee. It is a study of the effect of the environment of the eastern Mediterranean on a western man.

Blind Cupid, by Josephine Daskam Bacon, is a volume of short stories. These love tales are somewhat improbable, but, nevertheless, are very entertaining. After reading them, you will be willing to admit the blindness of Cupid. Mrs. Bacon was born in Stamford, Conn., in 1876. She graduated from Smith college in 1898, and her first book was *Smith College Stories,* published in 1900. She has written a number of volumes of short stories and several novels.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

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We have another novel, *The Speckled Bird,* from the pen of Robert Cutler, author of *Louisburg Square.* It is a story of Boston and New England, and you will want to read it. The author is a Boston man.

Among the recent works of fiction, probably there is not one that will cause more discussion than *Black Oxen,* by Gertrude Atherton. It is a story of New York society of the present day. The story is well told; it is a clever character study. Mary Zationny is worth knowing. A review in the *Chicago Daily News,* says: "It is as timely as today's newspaper. It is more frank than anything F. Scott Fitzgerald or Robert Herrick ever attempted, and yet entirely respectable. It marks the high point of achievement for Miss Atherton as a novelist."

Miss Atherton was born in California and has spent a great part of her life in that state. She has been writing fiction for over thirty years, her first novel being published in 1892.

Next week we hope to have some more new books.—R. T. G.

Doc was Getting Rattled

Dentist (to the frightened and obstinate one)—Now for heaven's sake, madam, grit your teeth and open your mouth wide!

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in January and February

Fiction

Adventures of Maya the Bee, Bonsels
Ann and Her Mother, Douglas
Blind Cupid, Bacon
Cathedral, The, Walpole
Charing Cross Mystery, Fletcher
Child's Book of Stories, Coussens
Command, McFee
Dim Lantern, Bailey
Enchanted April, Arnim
Feathers Left Around, Carolyn Wells
1492, Johnston
Funny House, Guyol
Georgian Stories 1922
Hands Off!, Dix
Heart of Little Shikara, etc., Edison Marshall
Isabel Carleton in the West, Ashmun
Love and Freindship, Austen
Marooned in the Forest, Verrill
Marriage of Susan, Martin
Mystery at Number Six, Seaman
Peace in Friendship Village, Gale
Red Redmaynes, Phillpotts
Seven Ages of Woman, Mackenzie
Seven Conundrums, Oppenheim
Speckled Bird, Cutler
Snare, The, Sabatini
Suzanna, Drago
Two Shall Be Born, Oemler
Turner Twins, Barbour
Wanderer of the Wasteland, Grey
Whelps of the Wolf, Marsh
Where the Blue Begins, Morley

Non-Fiction

Alsace in Rust and Gold, O'Shaughnessy
American Nerves and the Secret of Suggestion, Duryea
Basketry Book, Blanchard
Books Reviewed, Squire
Essays at Large, Squire
Girl's Book of Verse, Davis
Glory of English Verse, Coleridge
Indiscretions of Lady Susan, Townley
Letters of Franklin K. Lane, Lane & Hall, Eds.
Love Conquers All, Benchley
McKinley and Roosevelt Administration, Rhodes
My Life and Work, Ford
Offender, The, Lewis
Old Castle, Winchester
Radio Communication, Mills
Revolt of the Oyster, Marquis
Trees as Good Citizens, Pack
What's Wrong with Our Girls , Hale
Yankee Ingenuity in the War, Stockbridge

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

MISS POLLEYS THE NEW ESSEX CORRESPONDENT

For weeks the BREEZE has been endeavoring to find just the proper person to act as Essex correspondent, and at last feels that the proper one has been found in Miss Maidee Polleys, who from now on is to write the news of your town for us. There was more than the usual regret in temporarily discontinuing the page which we carried for several months, for the BREEZE believes there is a great future in the possibilities of Essex as a summer resort. Her hills, her moors, her broken shore line, her farms and her natural loveliness are all ideal for summer homes. This is the more true because of being so closely situated to the already crowded summer home towns of Manchester, Beverly Farms, Ipswich, etc. So it is with the aim of doing its bit toward the advancement of old Essex along these lines, as well as promoting her local interests, that we greet Essex readers today and will continue to greet you each week.

Miss Polleys will at all times be glad to receive your items for publication and your suggestions for her department or for other phases of the BREEZE activities.—EDITOR.

Mrs. William Bagwill has been ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Louis Burnham continues to improve after her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering, we are glad to report.

William T. Gamage of Gloucester opened his summer home in South Essex last week, Mrs. Gamage and a friend spending the week-end there.

Mrs. Georgia Wyeth has been spending a few days in Boston. On Wednesday she and her sons were guests at the birthday party of a friend in Chelsea.

Mrs. Frank Noble will next month open a tea room to be known as the "Elms," at her home on Southern ave. The location of the house on the road to Manchester is attractive for this purpose, and Mrs. Noble will no doubt have good patronage. Many people in South Essex are improving the opportunity to serve automobilists, who pass that way in great numbers during the summer months, and the situation of this new tea room, not far from the entrance to the famous Essex and Manchester woods, will be most favorable.

Miss Grace Hart is spending her Easter vacation in town.

Mrs. Eliza G. Low has returned from Salem, where she has spent the winter with her niece, Mrs. John E. Spencer, on Lafayette st.

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES, ESSEX

At the Congregational church there will be a Sunday School concert in the morning, next Sunday, Easter. In the absence of any settled pastor the services of the day will be in charge of a minister from Boston.

At the Universalist church Rev. Dr. William H. Rider will preach in the morning, and there will be special music. A Sunday School concert will be held in the evening.

Rev. Thomas E. Adams will preach at the Methodist church in the morning, and at the Sunday school session, following the morning service, there will be a special program.

Mass will be held at the Catholic church at 9 a. m.

Ship Building in Essex

Essex High school has recently published a little paper called *Essex Ways*. On the cover is a picture of the schooner *Mayflower* on the "ways" at James' shipyard. The name given the little paper made a hit at once, for the Essex "ways" have always held a central place in the interest of the town folk; and outside the town, wherever fishing vessels go, there the product of Essex "ways" always takes a place second to none.

Tradition says that the first Essex or Chebacco boat was built by a Burnham about 1650 or '60, in the attic of an old house on the road to Manchester, and that the attic window had to be cut away to get her out of the house. Then she was hauled some distance to the water to launch. Tradition also says that the first crew of this vessel was two Burnhams who went on a voyage of about 120 miles to Damaris Cove for a fare of fish.

Since that far off day hundreds of vessels have been launched from Essex ways, have proudly floated down the little, winding river and on out into the ocean, there to bear their part in the great fishing industry which has made Gloucester famous. And the name, "Essex-built boats"—which have made up the Gloucester fleet—has always stood for all that was staunch and honorable in the annals of ship building.

In the year 1668 an acre of land was granted to the inhabitants of Chebacco (the old Indian name of Essex) for a ship yard. This land was near the present bridge. It was not, however, until the early part of the 19th century that vessel building began to be a business of real importance in town. Even then it was confined almost entirely to the construction of "standing-room, pink stern" boats of ten or twelve tons burden. These had two masts but no bowsprit. They were only partly decked over and the decks had no railing. The stern was sharp, like the bow.

The "building yards" in those early days were generally near the dwellings of the builders, in some instances only a few yards from the door. Some of these "yards" were more than a mile from the river. The vessels, when completed, were loaded on two pairs of wheels and hauled to the launching place, where the wheels were run into the river until the vessel was "water-borne" and unloaded herself.

The largest vessel built in this way was one of fifty-five tons. These yards, remote from the water, were gradually given up as the demand for larger vessels increased; and "boat haulings" went out of vogue about the year 1835.

The largest square stern vessel built before the War of 1812 was the brig *Silkworm* of 220 tons, built in 1811 at Hardy's Point in the North District.

In 1823 the road to the Falls "Landing" was opened to furnish additional facilities for the growing business, and for many years work was carried on there. Barks, brigs and three-masted schooners began to be more commonly built, some of 300 tons measurement.

The prosperity of the business has varied, but there has never been a year but what at least one vessel has been built. In 1828 forty were built, and for four years, up to 1834, the average tonnage annually built was 2,500 tons, the average price then being $25 per ton. From those days of primitive building the industry has grown to the present day, when the last word in vessel building is demonstrated in vessels like the contestants for the International Fishermen's Cup—the *Mayflower, Puritan, Henry Ford* and *Columbia,* which have been conceived on the Essex ways.

In place of ten ship yards which were in operation at one time years ago, there are now only two, those of A. D. Story and John F. James Sons; but the business done in those two yards at the present time far sur-

passes in many ways the accumulated product of the ten of an earlier day. Pleasure cruisers finished in teak wood, and fitted with all modern improvements are among the number of those being built now, and the *Isabel Q*, fitted up with a new type of Swedish oil-burning engine, the first to be used in this country, is soon to leave the ways.

Among the number of vessels built in Essex and used for other business than fishing was that in which Captain Kane sailed for the Arctic regions in 1853 or thereabouts; the *Morning Star*, a vessel used for years in missionary work among the South Sea islands and owned in shares by hundreds of Sunday School children all over the country; the state patrol boat *Lexington*; several steamers like the one running at one time from Boston to Winthrop and from Boston to Provincetown.

The ship yards now in use are on the spot of the first grant in 1668, and the setting is much the same as in the days when the old "pink sterns" floated down the winding river between the marshes and on out to sea.

Men of the fourth generation of vessel building, in the same yards, are working now, and while the type of craft has changed, the standards of honest workmanship have remained unchanged.

MANCHESTER

Letters of administration have been granted on the estate of the late Robert Hoare; William W. Hoare, administrator.

Miss Myra Marshall, formerly one of the teachers in the Manchester schools, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Bridge st.

We are glad to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cool and infant daughter are returning from Fitchburg to Manchester this coming month to make their home here in the future. Mr. Cool is to go back into his old line on the force of the North Shore Market. Needless to say the Cools will be welcomed back among their old friends.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
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Silver Anniversary for Manchester Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William Till observed last Friday the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage with a dinner at their home, 29 Central st., Manchester, to which a few close friends were bidden, others coming in later in the evening to extend cordial congratulations to this worthy couple. A feature of the dinner was the service of fine English china presented to Mrs. Till by Colonel E. M. House at the close of that memorable season when Manchester was honored with the presence of President Wilson, Lloyd George and other notables of the World war.

Mr. and Mrs. Till were married in Hotel Bellevue, Boston, March 23, 1898, and the greater part of their married life has been spent in Manchester, where for 17 years Mr. Till was in charge of the estate of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge. Their two sons, Fenton L, Moore and George A. Till, both of whom are employed in Boston, were out for the anniversary celebration.

Aged Colonial Descendant Celebrates 87th Birthday

A family reunion and birthday celebration of more than passing interest took place in Somersworth, N. H., last Sunday, when Edwin P. Horn, father of Mrs. Myra B. Lord of the North Shore Press, Inc., celebrated his 87th anniversary. The birthday proper was the following day, Monday, but that made no difference in the pleasure of the affair.

Mr. Horn is descended from some of the earliest English settlers, numbering among his ancestors on the paternal side William Horn, killed in the first Indian massacre in Dover, N. H., and Elder William Wentworth, who came over in 1628. Other interesting facts are that his great grandfather, Andrew Horn, was the first settler of "Great Falls," now Somersworth, and that his grandfather, Andrew, Jr., was a drummer at the battle of Bunker Hill, while his father, Wentworth Horn, served in the war of 1812. Mr. Horn himself carried on the warrior trend by taking part in the Civil War, and is the commander of his G. A. R. post. He is proud of the fact that the patriotic spirit survives in this generation, his grandson, Lt. Kenneth Andrew Lord, serving in the World war. Mr. Horn's friends all join with his family in wishing for him many further years of life and comfort.

Essex County Roads Restricted for Trucks

The state department of public works issued an order Wednesday amplifying its original order closing a number of highways to heavy motor-truck travel. A list of about sixty State roads in the eastern counties has been added, and they will be posted next Monday, upon which trucks which weigh, with their loads, more than 10,000 pounds will not be permitted to enter. The closing of these roads, according to Commissioner William F. Williams, is temporary and will continue no longer than is absolutely necessary. The roads are mostly the old water-bound macadam type, which are breaking down under the combination of spring moisture and heavy loads.

The order means in effect that trucks of two to two and one-half tons capacity will be the largest that will be permitted to carry normal loads over these roads.

Roads affected in our section of Essex county are as follows:

State highway in Rockport.

In Salem and Swampscott, on road leading from Salem to Swampscott via Paradise road.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Rehearsals by the dramatic committee of Community Service are underway for the annual spring product.

Community House affairs have been very quiet owing to Holy Week. Next Monday night Miss Jennie Cole of the Beverly High school will speak on her travels in Europe. Everyone is cordially invited.

The usual moving pictures will follow on Thursday night and on Friday night the High school gives a play, "His Uncle's Needs," for the benefit of the athletic association. Dancing will follow the performance.

Activities will surround Wenham on Tuesday night when the American Legion of that town puts on a minstrel show in the Town hall.

Christ church Men's club will hold the first annual ball on Wednesday evening in the Community House with Fowler's Myopia orchestra playing.

April 9 and 10 (Monday and Tuesday) are set for the minstrel show and dance given by the C. S. Girls' club and the Men's club in the Community House, Day's orchestra playing.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MAGNOLIA

Ernest Howe is home to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter of Sherborn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson of Boston have returned to their summer home in Magnolia.

The Misses Abbie May and Mary Burke of Boston university are spend- their Easter vacation at home.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Western ave.

John J. Burke, Jr., of Exeter academy is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke.

Dewey Nelson has returned to his studies at Technology after the annual spring vacation.

Mrs. Julia Cook and Mrs. Williams of Gloucester were guests of Mrs. Effie Foster, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Symonds of Saugus are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Lafayette Hunt has returned from the Addison Gilbert hospital where he underwent a minor operation this week.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sargent upon the arrival of a daughter last Saturday.

The Misses Abbie May and Dorothy Story are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Carter of Sherborn.

Mrs. Maria Brown has returned to Magnolia after a very pleasant visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, Salem.

Mrs. Theresa Knowles of Ipswich attended the supper and dance of the Ladies' Aid society last week. She was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Richardson.

Miss Eleanor Ballou of the Mt. Saint Mary academy, Hookset, N. H., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou.

Miss Rose Nelson is enjoying her Easter vacation. Miss Nelson is to be highly congratulated upon her admission to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Smith college.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The topic for the sermon will be announced later. Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. There will be the final rehearsal of the Easter program at this time. On Sunday evening the annual Easter concert by the children of the village will be given. A great deal of time and effort has been spent in preparation for the concert and it is hoped that everyone will attend. The concert will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Wilkinson; Rev. Roy G. Bose will direct the pageant and Miss Edna Symonds the music.

Magnolia Christian Endeavor

Owing to the preparations for the Easter concert there will be no prayer meeting of the society this week.

Plans are being made for the transportation of the society to the Lawrence convention. It is hoped that nearly one hundred percent will be able to go. Three cars have already been secured but another will probably be needed.

Posters and registration cards for next August's Northfield conference have already arrived.

A Bird Story

There are three reasons for calling this a bird story. First, because otherwise it might be considered a fish story. Second, because it's a "bird" of a story. Third, because it's about a bird. I also wish to state that the story is true.

It happened three or four days ago, when the red-winged blackbirds and robins and song sparrows first appeared. You know the song sparrows and our warm weather prophets, the blue jays, are mortal enemies. The big jay will chase a sparrow all day, I believe, just out of sheer hatred.

Sitting the other day at a window looking down across a field, there suddenly appeared a sparrow in mad flight and close behind, as a wolf chases a deer, a great blue jay tore through the air in pursuit. It was like the race of a man on a bicycle and one on a motorcycle. The first can go just as fast as the second until strength gives out.

But strength was rapidly giving out with the sparrow and after a few fruitless dodges he came flying toward the window where we were watching. The race had so completely exhausted him that even his sight was blurred and on he rushed, heedless of the window pane ahead.

With a heavy thud he crashed against the glass and fell flat on his back to the ground. The jay, satisfied that his foe was vanquished, fled as we ran out to pick up the sparrow. He was still lying as he had fallen, like a beaten prize fighter. We picked him up and turned him over. He was apparently dead. The window pane was smeared with the feathers that had been torn out by the collision.

We went into the house and watched from the window, but no life came back. Half an hour passed. Surely the bird was dead. Out we went again but Mr. Sparrow, hearing us coming and deciding that he had rested long enough, slowly and shakily stood on his feet, and as we approached him he rose again in proud flight as if once more the world was his.

His hardships and trials were forgotten. They were left behind with those few feathers stuck fast to the window pane. And that bird, although he did not know it then, taught a great lesson as do all the birds and animals if we can only observe. He taught a lesson of courage and stick-to-it-iveness.

JONATHAN MAY
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and Gloucester Electric Co.
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ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY
Tel. 449-W Magnolia, Massachusetts

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Eleanor Stewart of Stockbridge has been visiting in town this week.

Sidney Larcom is once more back at his duties as baggage master at the Farms station after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holbrook of Derry, N. H., have been guests of Beverly Farms friends for the past week.

Guy C. Williams, newly appointed permanent fireman, has assumed his duties and has been assigned to the North Beverly station.

Marshall Campbell has been home this week for the Easter holiday from his sophomore studies at New Hampshire college, Durham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward are now settled in their newly purchased home on West st., close by their former residence, the James E. McDonnell apartment.

Local Sons of Veterans are to be guests of the Beverly camp this (Friday) evening, the occasion being the initiation of a large class of candidates. A supper precedes the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton entertained the "Cherrie club" at their home, Oak st., Monday evening. Pleasing features of the evening included music and the serving of refreshments.

After a month in the sunny clime of St. Augustine, Fla., Gregory P. Connolly, his daughter, Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan, and his son, James Connolly, have returned home, reporting a most enjoyable trip.

The advent of spring has brought with it the usual thought of Beverly High school baseball in which the Farms generally plays a prominent part. Those of our boys who will this year be aspirants for positions on the team include, Brady, catcher; McDonald and Cronin, pitchers and Lawlor, first base.

A three-month tour of duty as juror in the civil cases in the superior court at Salem has been completed by E. Fred Day. Mr. Day is to continue the carpentry business so long carried on by his father, the late Eben Day, and the late Daniel W. Hardy under the firm name of Hardy & Day. This old firm has in its time erected numbers of the fine residences of this section of the Shore. The present Mr. Day's standards of quality are known to be those of the former members of the firm, and so a continued prosperity is predicted.

Frank I. Lamasney has officially become a member of the city health board, thus giving the Farms representation.

Walter P. Brewer of North Beverly, formerly a Farms business man, is serving on civil cases in the superior court term, Salem.

A 12-year connection with Howard A. Doane, the contractor, has been severed by Clarence N. Preston, Thomas Reardon, Haskell st., taking his place.

John J. Keegan, assistant agent and operator at the Farms railroad station has "bid off" and been assigned to a similiar position in Peabody. This means that like action will be taken to fill the local position.

The Beverly public library trustees have organized under the new president, Miss Katharine P. Loring, the Farms branch being assigned to the supervision of Miss Loring, Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier and Rev. Clarence S. Pond.

Local friends have this week been congratulating Daniel J. Kelliher on being able to return home after a stay of four months or more in Beverly hospital. The broken bones in Mr. Kelliher's feet, the result of a fall from a tree, have been steadily returning to normal.

It is thought that now that the former Herbert M. Sears estate is to become a girls' school, to be known as "Kendall Hall," that a night patrolman will have to be assigned to the section. This is designated as a regular beat, but it has not been covered, except occasionally, for the past few years.

Figures this week made public by Commissioner James W. Blackmer state that the cost to the city of Beverly for snow removal this past winter was $18,000. Mr. Blackmer also estimates that the use of the caterpillar tractor saved the city from $15,000 to $20,000, as without it the suburban sections of the town would have been snowed under for weeks at a time. The feeling is that next winter the public works department will be able to cope with any storm that may come along.

Curtailment Asked in Beverly High School Commencement

The ever mounting personal expense of High school commencements in Beverly was taken up at the March meeting of the school committee held Monday evening. As a result a letter from Chairman Allison G. Catheron is to be sent to the officers of each of the two graduating classes (this year a four-year class and a five-year class) asking them to look to the matter and eliminate everything possible in the line of ornateness. This action was taken because in each succeeding year the expense thrown on the individual family has been mounting, so it has become a heavy drag in many a case. This has been especially true among the girls, the various outfits having been out of all reason, in a majority of cases.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Proposition to Restrict Use of West Beach

One of the most far-reaching of the proposed plans for West Beach, Beverly Farms, this summer is that of placing a high fence along the street side of the property. With this done the plan would be to restrict the use of the place to residents of Beverly, Hamilton, Wenham and Manchester.

Considerable talk has been heard in recent years against the growing tendency of motorists to use the Beach for "cheap" outing and picnic purposes. The plan mentioned is under the consideration of the directors of the corporation.

Union Christian Endeavor Meeting at Beverly Farms

The monthly meeting of Salem Christian Endeavor union was held in the Beverly Farms Baptist church Monday evening, there being a large attendance. Three members of the Lawrence union were present, and of them President Grimes led in the devotional service. Another, William Bell, who is to be in charge of the convention to be held in Lawrence on April 19th, also spoke.

Abbott B. Foster, of Manchester, president of the Salem union, was in charge of the meeting. Following the roll-call it was announced that the Danvers society had taken the attendance shield with Beverly Baptist but 10 points behind.

Following the meeting there was a social hour in which refreshments were served.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Ethel Coleman of Stoughton has been among local visitors of the week.

A welcome addition to the fittings of the quarters of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., is a handsome silk American flag, placed there this week.

The apartment vacated by the Peter F. Wards has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette, the apartment being over the confectionery store run by Mr. Surrette.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, are to be the guests of the auxiliary unit next Wednesday evening, both for supper and for an entertainment to follow.

Edwin L. May returned home from Beverly hospital the first of the week after recovering from the fractured leg which made him a patient in the institution for the past two months.

The Knight Co. of Manchester this week began preparations for setting up equipment for use in their lumber storage yard, just opened on West st. A large quantity of lumber is now on the site.

Word has come of the death last week in Boston of Timothy Driscoll, for a number of years a resident at the Farms, where he was employed by contractors as a laborer. He was born in Ireland, but had been in this country for many years. When age impaired his health he gave up work several years ago and entered a Boston home for the aged.

St. John's Church, Beverly Farms

Today, Good Friday, there was a service at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, at 11 a. m., a second one being scheduled for this evening at 7.30.

For Easter Day there will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service at 11, and the children's flower service at 4 p. m. At that time there will be the collection of the mite box offering and the distribution of flowers to the children.

The program for the 11 o'clock service at the church is as follows:

Prelude (Violin Solo) Meditation, Axel Magnuson, Jr.
Processional 172 (Worgan), "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," Davidica
Christ Our Passover, in C, Humphrey
Te Deum, in D, Keighley
Benedictus, in B flat, Macfarren
Introit Hymn, 173 (Victory) "The Strife is O'er, Alleluia!" Palestrina
Gloria Tibi, Gregorian
Hymn 170 (S'Kevin), "Come, Ye Faithful," Sullivan
Sermon, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey
Anthem, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem," Smart
Offertory Sentence, Gregorian
Sanctus, A flat, Tours
Communion Hymn, 336, "Bread of the World," Hodges
Communion Interlude
Hymn, 176 (St. Albinus), "Jesus Lives!" Gauntlett
Recessional, 171 (Greenland), "The Day of Resurrection," Haydn
Postlude, Dubois
Solo Violin, Axel Magnuson, Jr.
Organist and Choirmaster, Elkanah H. Keighley

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M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Parish Passes Resolutions

The winter congregation of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, assembled in the Parish House on March 22, 1923, unanimously passed the following resolutions:

We, the winter congregation of St. John's church, having learned of the death of our friend and benefactor, Mrs. William Caleb Loring, desire hereby to express our sorrow and our deep sympathy for the members of her family, and especially for her husband, our vestryman and friend. We remember with gratitude her many gifts to this parish, and notably the donation of this Parish House, which has contributed so much to our pleasure and benefit. We recall with thankfulness her interest in the welfare of our parish life; but especially do we treasure the inspiration of her Christian life and example. The light of her spirit shines before us, we see her good works and we glorify our Father which is in Heaven.

William Canning,
President of the Men's club.
Mrs. Ernest Townsend,
for the Woman's auxiliary.
Robert H. Smith,
for the Choir club.
Mrs. A. F. Sortwell,
for the Girls' club.

Action to Be Taken on Centerville School Plans

A special meeting of the school committee has been called for Monday, April 9, to take up plans for a proposed assembly hall to be erected at the Centerville school. Back in February Mayor Whittemore presented the request from the Centerville community, the idea being that a hall to seat at least 150 persons was needed. Howard P. Williams, building inspector, is to provide plans to be discussed at the April meeting.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

After a long and successful run in New York and Chicago, "The Demi-Virgin," has now been secured by Actor-Manager Charles A. Bickford of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, for presentation next week. This unusual farce by Avery Hopwood, the author of so many of our popular successes, has a most remarkable record of attracting attendance. No playwright of the present day excels Mr. Hopwood in the writing of farces that abound in daring situations and whose dialogue is bright. Mr. Bickford feels that his company is peculiarly suited to a perfect casting of this attraction, which is expected to be the season's record breaker.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn

Cecil B. DeMille's latest production for Paramount, "Adam's Rib," will be the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, all next week, commencing Easter Sunday. The featured players are Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliot Dexter, Pauline Garon and Theodore Kosloff. On the same program with this feature is a Lupino Lane comedy, "My Hero," the Strand Topical Review of latest news events and "Fun from the Press," also the usual attractive musical program by the Strand orchestra and soloist.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Three of N. Harris Ware's prologues are to be presented next week by special request—one with each change of pictures.

For Monday and Tuesday the picture is Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause," with "Peg O' My Heart" prologue.

For Wednesday and Thursday there will be "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," with "When Knighthood Was in Flower" prologue.

Friday and Saturday the presentation will be "Kindred of the Dust," with the prologue of "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

THE BRIDGE

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 17)

paused with his hand on the doorknob. "Lavinia, you don't mean that. You don't know what you're saying! Please—."

"Don't you come in here!" she said determinedly, glaring at the inoffensive door. "If you mean to insinuate that I've lost my mind, I'll tell you this much—I know enough to understand when my husband has ceased to care whether I live or die! I've locked the door, so there's no use trying to open it!"

"Why, honey—, see here—. This is ridiculous. I don't undeerstand—. I love you more than ever—."

"I don't care to listen to any more," came the haughty voice of his wife. "And if you talk to me, I won't answer—."

"Lavinia, this has gone far enough!" he cried, exasperated. "Open the door and don't be an idiot! You're tired and so am I! I can't think of any arguments to combat your accusations." Then in a lower tone, "Won't you open the door, precious?"

Silence. "Please! I apologize for everything. Won't you forgive me?"

Silence again. "So—you're determined to sulk! Well, go ahead then, I'll sleep on the davenport. I'm sorry, but if that's the way you feel about it!"

Continued silence. "Oh. damn!"

Lavinia, viciously brushing her hair, heard her husband stamp away and throw himself into the big chair in front of the fire. Served him right! But, somehow, as the silence outside continued, every stroke of her brush cooled her wrath and brought misgivings. She supposed Newell was falling asleep in the chair. He'd get cold that way. The fire had been almost out. But, he had no right to treat her this way.

Suddenly, her brush poised in mid-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

air, she gasped—how was he treating her? Why was she angry? Putting it bluntly, she had crossed the bridge before she had come to it—when it wasn't necessary, and she was disappointed because something hadn't happened to him, so her misery should not have been in vain! Why, it came to her suddenly, that most of the worrying and trouble in the world came through crossing bridges — before people came to them! Suppose Newell should get cold out there, he might die.

Dropping the brush on the floor in her haste, she flew to the door, turned the key and opened it. A few seconds later a young cyclone descended upon the amazed Newell.

Throwing herself into his arms, she clasped him about the neck and buried her face on his shoulder.

"Oh, New," she sobbed. "I'm so glad you weren't hurt, and nothing happened to you. Will you forgive me? I love you, honestly I do!"

Burgess stroked the showering mass of her hair. "Of course, dear, and I love you," he said tenderly.

And on his face was stamped a wonder that has been on man's face for ages. Wonder, at the inconsistency of woman.

EXECUTION

Not long ago the office manager of the Brewster Mine, down in the Kansas-Oklahoma mining field, called up the salesman of a certain foundry in regard to an order for some trommel jackets.

"Remember that order for jackets you took in yesterday, and were to hold for further instructions?"

"Yes, I remember. What have you decided?"

"Well, I have been looking up prices and you may execute the order at once."

"All right," was the disappointed reply. "If you say so."

A few days later the manager got the superintendent of the foundry on the telephone.

"Say," he bawled, "I gave your salesman an order for some stuff the other day and we need it. What's the matter with your delivery?"

"Why, he said you told him to kill the order," was the surprised reply.

"Never! I told him to execute it."

Jud Tunkins says Volstead has made the sousing problem as hard as the housing problem.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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French Voile Blouses with pretty lace trimmings of filet, also Irish crochet, frilled front and tailored effects.

$5.98 to $10.00

Misses' Suits

Two-Piece Twill Models $45.00

Especially attractive is this two-piece Twill Suit which is decidedly youthful and new. New because of its smart black moire ribbon bow fastening, its attractive silk soutache banding at the hip and in unique diamond motifs, its wrap-around skirt and slashed sleeves.

There is a complete display of models at this price, which correctly interpret every new effect of the season, including pin tucking, braided effects and novelty side fastenings.

The Style Shop of the North Shore

EASTER WEEK

Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

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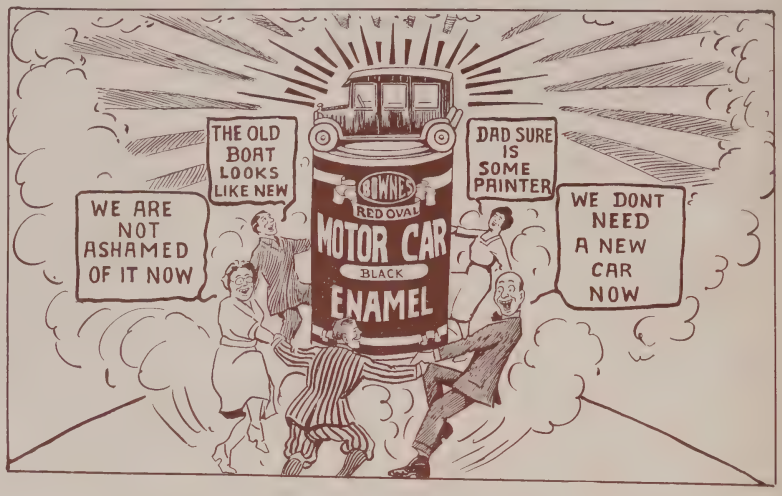
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IT'S BLACK

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ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



"Pitch Pine Hall" at Beverly Farms. The illustration gives a general view of this attractive fourteen and one-half acre Luke estate which has this week been purchased as a year-round home by W. E. Watkins of Dedham, Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester acting in the matter.

(See Page 7)

Vol. XXI, No. 14 Manchester, Mass. April 6, 1923

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Historical Collections"—"New England Hooked Rugs"

"HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS" of the Essex Institute in Salem has appeared—the spring quarterly number. General Charles Lawrence Peirson is the subject of the opening article, written by Thomas Amory Lee. General Peirson was one of Salem's distinguished sons, born there in 1834. "Forty Years Ago in Salem" is an interesting bit of reading taken from the diary of Francis H. Lee.

Francis B. C. Bradlee's continuation of his "The Suppression of Piracy in the West Indies" covers forty-odd pages and has some interesting illustrations made from lithographs in Mr. Bradlee's collection, also from one of his ship pictures, and from a broadside in his collection, besides the picture of a model in the Marblehead Historical society.

The ship *George* is made to live again by George Granville Putnam, in his series of chapters on "Salem Vessels and Their Voyages." Several illustrations add to the value and interest of Mr. Putnam's article in the April number. Even those who know not ships can somehow appreciate and follow with deep interest the good ship *George*.

"The Burnap-Burnett Genealogy," by Henry Wyckoff Belknap, secretary of Essex Institute, is continued from the winter quarterly.

Among some of the valuable historical books on sale at the Institute are the following:

Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts. These records, with the accompanying files containing the abstracts of testimony, depositions, and other papers used in the original trials, date from 1636 and are of inestimable value to the historian, genealogist and sociologist. This collection of original manuscripts, so intimately picturing the manners and customs of New England life during the Colonial period, is by far the most extensive of its kind in existence.

The Diary of William Bentley, D. D., 1784-1819. Dr. Bentley was the pastor of the East church, Salem, and a person of varied attainments in history, philosophy and literature. The Diary presents an intimate picture of social, political and religious life in Eastern Massachusetts. Each volume is fully indexed.

The Probate Records of Essex County, Massachusetts. These probate records begin with the year 1635. The estates are arranged in chronological order and include verbatim copies of all wills and inventories, and abstracts of all documents relating to estates, from all availabe original sources.

Vital Records of Essex County Towns to the end of the year 1849. The Essex Institute has published the births, marriages and deaths previous to 1850, of nearly all the towns in Essex county.

Salem Vessels and Their Voyages, by George Granville Putnam. Figuring prominently in the East India commerce after the Revolution, was the pepper trade between Salem and the Island of Sumatra—a trade marked by romance, pathos, tragedy and prosperity. The first American vessel to visit the northwest coast of Sumatra and to bring a consignment of pepper in bulk to this country was the property of Salem merchants, commanded by a Salem shipmaster and manned by Salem men. Mr. Putnam, who is an authority on Salem shipping, has gathered from old newspapers and other sources the story of the sagacity and heroism of the men of Salem and nearby towns in bringing their valuable cargoes to this port, interspersed with anecdotes of thrilling adventures with the Malays.

The Eastern Railroad, by Francis B. C. Bradlee. The demand for this historical work by Mr. Bradlee has been constant since the first edition was exhausted, and at the solicitation of those interested in railroading all over the country, this new edition, with addition material and illustrations, is herewith presented. The Eastern Railroad, which ran from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., was incorporated in 1836, and was one of the first railroads built in New England.

"THE OLD NEW ENGLAND HOOKED RUG," by William Robinson, combined with an account of the work of R. W. Burnham of Ipswich, makes a neat little booklet of 1922. The story of the economies of early times; the handing down of clothing from one generation to the next; the saving of all rags and scraps, and the using of all discarded garments for their rug making, is interesting reading in these days.

A poem found in an attic near Ipswich tells us that these rugs were often used as a thing in which to put sentiment, and in this case patriotic sentiment. The poem is called

The Revolutionary Hooked Rug

When Dad came back from Bunker Hill,
And the colonies were free,
He hung his musket over the shelf
And his sword on the saddle tree,
His officer's coat and his soiled buff vest,
His pants and his mufflings snug,
He lovingly laid on Gran'ma's lap,
With his old red mits and his woolen cap,
To be put in a grand hooked rug.

The rug was hooked on a linen ground,
With a border of roses red,
And there and here it was splashed with a tear
For her boy that had fought and bled.
Lexington, Concord, and Valley Forge, 'till Monmouth's bloody fight,
'Twas there he fell in a fire of hell,
When victory was in sight.
We have cherished that rug for many a year,
No foot on its flowers would tread.
'Twas Gran'ma's monument to her boy,
Who for liberty fought and bled.

The book is worth having just for this tender touch of sentiment, if for nothing else.

Mr. Burnham has always lived in Ipswich and has steeped himself in all its antiquity from a natural inclination. What he has not found out about the hooked rug industry of the past and what can be done with it at this time is not worth much. He stands as an authority in the country upon the question of hooked rugs and his establishment in Ipswich is known far and wide. This is just a little tribute to "The Old New England Hooked Rug" and all that it represents here upon the North Shore in the very heart of that New England of old which it typifies. Mr. Burnham is president of the Society for the Revival of Household Industries and Domestic Arts. He is very fond of wearing a suit of spinning wheel tweeds, spun on the spinning wheel and woven on the hand loom by this society.

For us—whatever's undergone,
Thou knowest, willest what is done.
Grief may be joy misunderstood:
Only the Good discerns the good.
I trust Thee while my days go on.

MRS. E. B. BROWNING.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

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WALLPAPER, ITS HISTORY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In This Field, as Well as in That of Early Colonial Houses, the North Shore Is a Notable Center

SCENIC wallpapers that we have seen in modern houses here upon the North Shore boast of no more charming and attractive pattern than "The Zones"—a full set of which is of thirty-one strips printed from 2,200 blocks. This popular paper is used very effectively on the dining-room of the Francis L. Higginson, Jr., house in Wenham. It was also chosen by John Hays Hammond, Jr., for his sleeping-room in the bungalow at Gloucester—the room so realistically finished to appear as an outside, garden room. "The Zones" may also be in other houses on the Shore that we have not seen.



Courtesy Gregory & Brown Co., Boston

"The Zones," a scenic wallpaper much in demand and admired for its beautiful patterns.

THE Osgood house on Essex st., Salem, near the busy part of the town, boasts of one of the handsome, old-time imported papers of the city. Mrs. Henry A. Cook of Marblehead, who owns the house, remembers seeing this paper in her grandfather's day and believes it has been there about one hundred years. It is on the lower and upper hallways, and a balustrade pattern beneath the scenes is very striking, especially in the upper hall, as it extends out along the box stairway with its handsomely carved balusters.

The paper depicts a hunting scene complete, on one side of the lower hall. From the start to the finish, the riders, master with horn, and the hounds are all delightfully shown. An outdoor picnic-like feast seems to be the happy climax. On the opposite wall is another outdoor scene, campers by a river evidently, while upstairs the artist has depicted various scenes—one a very foreign looking street scene with passersby enjoying a Punch and Judy show staged in the middle of the street.

This old paper was a light gray tone at first but has turned brown with age and is now kept carefully shellaced to preserve it. Museum-like it seems to have the rare privilege of wandering around in two such hallways, where the scenes of the paper seem to expand into a realistic exterior. Such wallpaper would keep one from ever being lonesome, for its figures would constantly arouse the imagination and take one off on the wings of fancy and forgetfulness of self.

INQUIRIES about old papers and the like led us to the little brick house on Lynn st., Salem, occupied by Miss Betty Balch. This unique building was formerly used for another purpose and at intervals formerly housed the cargoes brought back from overseas by merchants. It is filled now with many a relic of old days from the time the Balches lived on Essex st.

Among some things of interest we saw a picture of the ship *George* and three likenesses, one of a great grandfather, grandfather, and father of Miss Balch. Her father was Edward Franklin Balch, long agent of the Naumkeag Cotton Co. of Salem and the grandfather was Captain Benjamin Balch (1804-1863, who went to sea when a very young man His story is of special interest. In 1829 he was mate of the ship *Glide*, which was wrecked at the Fiji Islands. The natives were of an extremely barbarous type and killed nearly all the crew. Captain Balch managed to please them with basket making and interest in their activities, so they spared his life, but held him captive two years, meanwhile tattooing his hands, feet and part of his body, the colors staying bright all his life. (George Granville Putnam tells more of this in his *Salem Vessels and Their Voyages.*)

When Captain Balch returned to Salem he shipped as mate of Captain Joseph Peabody's ship *George*, commanding the ship on her last two voyages to Calcutta, from Salem. His children and grandchildren have distinguished themselves in other lines rather than the sea, but like all true Salemites cherish those traditions of the sea which have meant so much to the old town.

Miss Balch has some of the baskets her grandfather brought back with him from his captivity on the Fiji Islands, also the miniature painted in Marseilles in 1824. The grandfather's story reads something like that of Captain Cook who, unfortunately, was killed by savages. This tale of adventure was immortalized in the famous Captain Cook wallpaper, a specimen of which is on the room papered with its thrilling story in the Ham house at Peabody. Some wallpaper artist in the past might have achieved equal renown by taking for his theme the adventures of Captain Balch.

Among Wenham wallpapers we must tell of those charming ones put on the old Richards-Claflin house known as the "House-Across-the-Way." These came from the H. M. Bixby Co. and the pattern in the hall is the one

shown in our illustration, depicting the bridge, water and castles. This was a gift of a Wenham resident, Mrs. Carl I. Aylward. The original is one on the old Kilham house in Boxford even in the time of the donor's grandfather, Oliver P. Kilham. It is still on the house and its age is reckoned as about 100 years. This is a good example of paper made in squares fastened together and then printed, wallpaper, it is remembered, not being made in continuous rolls prior to 1844.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Wenham and Salem have in their Salem house this popular reproduction of Bixby's taken from the old Kilham house in Boxford. It is used in the hall very effectively, while in the dining-room is seen a Chinese Chippendale, a most pleasing effect in rich blues and gold. With the heavy and dark furniture of Salem make, old silver on the sideboard, and a touch of blue in a large vase to complete the color scheme, a charming room is made that greatly enhances the beauty of the walls.

In the Wenham homes of Randolph B. Dodge and James G. Callahan there are also various reproductions. Mr. Dodge is keenly interested, not only in Salem papers, but in some of the old scenic wall specimens in New Hampshire where he and Mrs. Dodge go each summer for a sojourn.

IN THE William Allen house on Hardy st., Salem, is old wallpaper put on in 1838. Captain Charles H. Allen was living in the house then, and George H. Allen of West Manchester was born there the year this attractive French paper was put on. The paper is a floral design of rose colored, blue, and yellow flowers with green leaves against a background of ivory white satin finish. Mr. Allen has a sample of the paper, and in 85 years all that has changed is the background, grown a somewhat grayish hue, while the colors are as bright as the day painted, apparently, showing the difference between modern papers that so soon lose their freshness. A mantel of pure white, simple and dignified in its carving, graces this parlor in the old Allen house, built in 1812 by William Allen, who left Manchester for Salem about that time. A large mirror has also hung there as long as the paper.

Mr. Allen, Manchester's aged citizen, has told us one story which we shall tuck in with our wallpaper item. In speaking of the number of times he stood on the roof of the old Hardy street house with his spy glass watching for his father's ship to come in, he recalled being sent by his mother hurriedly down to the wharf one day just after his father had sailed away. Captain Allen had gone without his best hat, and his good wife feared that he might need it in some foreign port. The young son prevailed upon someone in the harbor to take it out to the vessel, so Captain Allen was burdened with his best beaver on this trip, having intentionally left it at home, he explained later.



Courtesy Gregory & Brown Co., Boston

A dainty Chinese design showing infinite care in working out detail; grace and unity are seen throughout.

SPRING AND THE ANGEL

By Charles Hanson Towne

IT was that time of year when green things grow
As if by grace, all over the jubilant earth;
That time of budding tree, ascending grass
And fragrant lanes when hawthorn blossoms break,
And orchards first put on their delicate tints.
April! Another April over the land,
With soft rains summoning the laggard troops
Of hyacinths and early primroses.
April! with birds that call from blowing branches
The news that heaven has kissed the waking earth,
And roused to sudden rapture beauty that slept.
How diligent the army of the flowers!
In beautiful battalions, lo! I saw
Their ranks of colored uniforms appear
And march in splendor down the singing hills.

II

Now who could weary of the budding boughs,
Though thrice ten million stretched their flowery arms,
As if to bless the earth?
There was in heaven
An angel who leaned down when Spring had come,
As if to drink the perfume of the world
In one long draught, so eager was his soul
For the old wonder that he knew when life
Upon the hills was one long cry of youth.
The streets of jasper and of fabled pearl,
High golden gates and fields of asphodel
Were wearisome to him. The storied towers
Filled him with languor. "Lord, I crave the Spring—
The earthly Spring that wakens now below,
And I would fare to woods grown green again,
To river banks where mosses kiss the water,
And shy birds call when sap begins to run.
I hunger for the lost delight that poured
In sunlight on one dear remembered hill.
I pine for the scent of lilacs wet with rain;
Oh, I am homesick for the fragrant earth!"

III

Then God released him from the shining streets,
And straightway down the stairway of the sun
This anxious spirit fled, and softly reached,
(Unknown to man), the meadows of the world.
He took bright highways when the cup of noon
Was overflowing with pale loveliness.
And when the slow, still mornings, white with peace,
Made his heart ache that such a time could be,
This angel moved, unseen, by orchard walls,
And leaned to watch the grass break through the ground.
He sped through gardens when the moonlight drenched
The earliest buds with clean cascades of beauty;
And when the April stars hung in the sky,
He was a ghost that sighed with joy, being home
After so long a pilgrimage in heaven.

IV

We wondered why the Spring was doubly dear
On certain days and nights. We did not know
That one from all the sources of high things
Had breathed a special blessing on the grass,
And touched each flower before it opened wide—
A truant angel, whose great wings had brushed
The emerald hills, and, happy, disappeared!



RENTALS of Shore estates have taken on another lively turn this week—the balmy air and general atmosphere of spring in its steady advance undoubtedly having its part in turning minds shoreward. These same conditions are bringing folk in ever increasing numbers out for a motor trip from town or for a week-end at the Shore. Painters and men of other lines are busily working away, all with the thought in mind that summer days will soon be here, and with them the full program of another brilliant season.

The following are rentals reported this week from the Boston and Manchester offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman:

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus and their lively family of young folk are to be once more in Mrs. Walter Harris' "Alabama" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester. This will be the second year for them in this house, they going there last year from the Tower estate nearby.

Another family to return to the same locality are the James McMitchells of Buffalo, N. Y., who will be in the Cobb cottage on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, for their fourth season. Mr. Mitchell is a prominent lawyer in Buffalo and is of the firm of Cook, Mitchell and Bass.

Dropping down the Shore a bit to Beverly Farms is noted the lease of Mrs. Charles H. Tweed's house to the Donald McKay Frosts of Exeter st., Boston, former summer residents at the Farms, two years ago being in the same house.

Also in the Beverly Farms-Pride's Crossing section will come the W. J. McKennas for a second season at the attractive estate of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr. The McKennas are from Wellesley.

From Washington, D. C., are to come E. Quincy-Smith and family to occupy the home of Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain at 53 Lothrop boul.

Other rentals are announced this week by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, and will be found by turning to page 7.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mary Franks of Salem and Pride's Crossing has been visiting in New York and Atlantic City.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, had a large gathering for the Easter week-end. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor of New York; Miss Morse, daughter of Rev. W. I. Morse of Lynn, and a friend; J. Warren Merrill and son, John Merrill; Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland and friends; T. S. Sampson and a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper and Master Sleeper; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, all out from Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The William H. Coolidges have opened their Manchester house, "Blynman Farm," for week-end visits, planning to come permanently from Boston within the next few weeks Over this week-end guests are the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. HARCOURT AMORY, JR. (Susannah S. Wood), returned this week from their wedding trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Amory were married on February 17 in Emmanuel church, Boston. They will live in the C. C. Felton house near the Agassiz estate in Hamilton, adding another to the young married couples choosing the inland region for their home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Beverly Farms, who has sailed for Europe, will take part in tennis tournaments near Paris, after which she will visit the Riviera, and then go to England for the June tournaments on the Wimbledon turf courts.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM GRAEME HAUGHTON of Pride's Crossing and Boston are sailing for Europe, anticipating a travel trip of about six months abroad.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth T. Russell, fiancée of Charles K. Cummings, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, is to be the maid of honor at the wedding in Chestnut Hill of Miss Mary Forbes Atkinson and Henry Francis Colt, the event taking place tomorrow, Saturday.

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THE wedding of Miss Constance Van Rensselaer Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, and William Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston and "Boulderwood," Manchester, took place Tuesday at 12.30, in the Unitarian church at Lancaster, Rev. Abbott Peterson of Brookline officiating. The bride wore white satin embroidered in silver with a court train of old lace, her tulle veil being held with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and white bouvardia. Nathaniel Thayer gave his sister in marriage and two sisters, Miss Ruth Thayer and Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, were the only attendants. Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester was at the organ. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston was best man, and the ushers were John E. Thayer, Jr., a cousin of the bride; Henry P. King, George S. Weld, John Caswell, Jr., Henry R. Guild and George P. Reynolds, all of Boston; Henry S. Hall, Jr., Cambridge, and Philip Shepley of Brookline.

A breakfast and reception followed at "Hawthorne Hill," the home of the bride's mother. The old-time Lancaster church is of much interest in the Thayer families, as it was here that the bride's great-grandfather, Rev. Nathaniel Thayer, was minister of the parish for more than half a century.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Horses of the late Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing and New York were sold at auction in New York Wednesday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Ira Nelson Morris, retiring minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris left Stockholm this week on their journey back to the United States and to Manchester. A host of friends and the entire diplomatic corps and many government officials bade them farewell at the railway station. Prior to his departure Mr. Morris gave 50,000 kroner for the benefit of Swedish sports.



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WEDDING plans set for June 9 are maturing for Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of the Norman Frost Greeleys of Boston, and Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Boston and Hamilton. Miss Florence Higinbotham of Joliet, Ill., and formerly of Ipswich, is to be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Higinbotham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Higinbotham of Joliet, the former a brother of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich. The Higinbothams formerly occupied the cottage on the Crane estate. Their young daughter has been a schoolmate of Miss Greeley at Farmington. Miss Higinbotham will be on from her home for a few weeks to be a house guest in the Greeley home before the wedding.

Miss Gretchen Brown, a sister of the bridegroom-elect, is to be the maid of honor, while Miss Esther Baker, Miss Ruth Yerxa (also a June bride), Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Miss Theodora Hollander, Miss Mary Gannett, Miss Eleanor Batchelder and Mrs. Nelson Hooe are the other attendants. The ceremony will take place in the late afternoon at the new Old South church of Boston. The young people are to establish their new home next autumn at 983 Charles River rd., after a long wedding journey.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson), sailed on their wedding journey on the liner *Paris* on the 28th, bound for gay travels in Italy, France and England, to be gone for some two months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Gen. William A. Pew will give the address next Thursday at the dedication of the Cadet bronze tablet at the state armory, Salem.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will hold a food sale in the Parish House Saturday, April 14.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The house and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, known as "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, are well illustrated in the current *House Beautiful* with eight views, four of which are interiors of this attractive Elizabethan house. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne have been superintending the building of another house at Palm Beach this winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Girl Scouts of Salem, in whom there is much general interest, benefited by a bridge at the Chestnut street home of Mrs. B. D. Shreve last night.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Helen Frick of New York and Pride's Crossing, who is making a reference book of American art for the Henry C. Frick gallery in New York, the great collection left by her late father, is now touring in the South with her work as a part of the program. Some of the old family portraits of the South are being photographed under Miss Frick's direction. She is accompanied by Miss Gertrude Hill of New York and Mrs. Lawrence C. Park of Groton.

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"Pitch Pine Hall" at Beverly Farms, this week purchased by W. E. Watkins of Dedham, who will make his year-round home in this stately Colonial mansion with its broad outlook.

THE most important North Shore real estate transaction reported this week is the sale of "Pitch Pine Hall," the former Luke estate at Beverly Farms, to W. E. Watkins of Dedham, who has purchased this choice property for year-round occupancy. Thus has been added another to the steadily growing colony of those who are making the Shore their home for the full year. The estate covers about 14½ acres of land on which is the large mansion house, a modern gardener's cottage, stable-garage and two greenhouses—the latter said to be among the finest and most complete of any on the Shore.

As for the house it is Colonial with a large entrance hall and reception room with balcony above, dining room, drawing room, living room, library, large enclosed porch for billiard room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room, all on the first floor; while on the second floor there are six master's rooms—all opening from the balcony—and four baths. The third floor has six rooms and bath, making the house complete for both the owner and the servants. The stable is so built that a part of it is the garage, with room for four cars. The stable will not be empty under the new owners, so it is said, for Mr. Watkins is a lover of the horse and intends having a string of them. The transaction was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

RENTALS, several of them, are also reported through Meredith & Grew, the following being the latest list as announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Boston, who were last year in Eric Pape's "The Plains," on upper School st., are this summer to go to Manchester Cove and there occupy the attractive estate of Mrs. Charles P. Searle.

The Misses Cordner's house, "Kingscote," on Masconomo st., Manchester, is this year to have the Robert Burnett Choates (Katherine Crosby) for occupants, these two of the younger married set coming from Washington, D. C., to be among their old friends here on the Shore. Last year the Cordner house was occupied by the William Watson Caswells of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doblin of New York are to have the Chester H. Dennis house, Windemere Park, Manchester, for the full season. Mrs. Doblin is a sister of Mrs. George L. Allen, whose husband, during his life, carried on the well known real estate business of G. L. Allen & Co., of Salem.

Another Manchester lease, though in the West Manchester district, is that of the Mansfield estate, near the station, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr. (Gladys

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N. Fox), of Boston, who are among the latest of the Shore couples to be wedded,the event taking place within the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are now on their honeymoon trip, traveling in Europe.

In the Beverly Farms district the Lyon Weyburn place at the corner of Hemlock and Valley sts., has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Sr., who have been for some time occupants of Miss E. W. Perkins' cottage on West st., at the Farms, and who have a large circle of friends throughout the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means and family are to go to their place in Topsfield, leaving the Beverly Farms house by the latter part of May. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfeld of Brookline, newcomers to the Shore, will occupy the Farms house during the absence of the owners.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Book lovers will be interested in the announcement that Mary Harrod Northend has a new book in the process, one which will be issued by Dodd, Mead & Company of New York this coming fall. The title of the new volume is, "The Small House—and Its Possibilities."

WENHAM.—The executive committee of the Village Improvement society met Thursday afternoon in the House-Across-the-Way. This was the first meeting of the year. The Tea House in Wenham is conducted by this energetic society, annually providing a pleasant place for tourists, and making one of the greatest and most appreciated social centres of the Shore, one known far and wide. Miss Mabel Welch gave a luncheon in the House-Across-the-Way, over which she presides, before the meeting, entertaining Miss Helen C. Burnham, president of the Improvement society, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, both out from Boston for the day; Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Wenham and Salem; and Mrs. Edward B. Cole and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, both of Wenham.

Last week Miss Welch entertained for her niece, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, and the little Sortwells of Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Esther G. Cushing of Wenham is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge have moved back into their large house, "Sunnyfields," Wenham, after spending the winter in the "Bandbox" cottage opposite.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb of Main st., Wenham, are having an addition made to their attractive house.

HAMILTON.—James P. Mandell has been out from town enjoying his school vacation in the cottage on the Hamilton estate. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell and their daughter, Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), are expected back from Europe about April 20.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, who have spent the winter in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of "Borderland Farm," will return to their Ipswich home, "Sunswick," Waldingfield rd., about the middle of the month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Hugo R. Johnstone, who is in the South, is expected to come to Hamilton shortly. The Johnstone sons, Allerton and Vanderburgh, were at the country home in Hamilton for the spring vacation.

GEORGE VON L. MEYER of Hamilton has acquired a controlling interest in *The Springfield Union* Publishing Company, and is taking the place of A. P. Langtry as president of the company, besides serving as treasurer. Mr. Meyer, who has extensive business interests in Boston, is the son of the late George von Lengerke Meyer, who rendered distinguished service as Ambassador to Italy for five years, Ambassador to Russia for two years and was Postmaster General in Roosevelt's Cabinet and Secretary of the Navy under President Taft.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and children are returning from England the last of the month. They will be in their usual house on "Savin Farm," Hamilton, all summer, the new house not being completed until next fall, although work is progressing rapidly upon it.

TOPSFIELD FAIR, more properly known as Essex Agricultural Society Fair, is to come this year from Wednesday to Saturday, September 19-22. This is to be the 102nd exhibition of this historic organization, and preliminary plans show that it is to be a step in advance of others. This is to be aided, undoubtedly, by the fact that the Newburyport turnpike is now open, thus making easy travel for the thousands who come by automobile.

The trustees are making a present drive for memberships, hoping to attract not only adults but the boys and girls in the schools. Isaac H. Sawyer, the president, says in a recent announcement, "We especially solicit Grange members, Boy and Girl Scouts and others."

MRS. PERCY MUSGRAVE (Edith Elise Porter) of 304 Marlboro st., Boston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Musgrave, to John Gardiner Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kneeland Flint of Boston, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Musgrave is the daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel Musgrave, Harvard, '94. She attended private school in Boston and is a member of the Vincent club and of the Junior league. Mr. Flint's father was a Harvard man, class of 1891, and he is himself of the class of 1923 at Harvard and is a member of the Fly club, the Iroquois, the Phœnix, the Signet Society and the Institute of 1770. He is president of the Hasty Pudding club and of the D. K. E. Mrs. Musgrave and her family were on Argilla rd., Ipswich, last season.

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National Garden week is set for April 22 to 28. The General Federation of Women's clubs, at the suggestion of the *Garden Magazine*, has inaugurated the adoption of such a week. President Harding has also set his approval upon it.

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The Bishop of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Alexander Mann were given a reception late Tuesday afternoon in the Boston home of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Nahant.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Nahant and Boston sailed on the *Paris* for travel in Europe until some time in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Caroline I. Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, has had as her guest over the Easter holiday her classmate at Vassar college, Miss Martha Stokes of Kentucky.

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BOSTON has had a busy week with all the after-Easter festivities, opening Tuesday with the wedding of Miss Constance Thayer and William H. Dexter, at Lancaster. This closing portion of the week is marking the pretty "Acacia Tea Garden" in Horticultural hall, under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of New England Plants, the Garden club and Horticultural society—all of which are sponsoring the event, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Another feature of the week was the exhibition drill at the Cadet armory on Wednesday night, when the 211th Machine Gun Battalion, under Capt. Ross T. Whistler, put on an evening of fine work. Among the young men who belong to this organization are William A. Coolidge, Jr., John D. Lodge, Henry S. Grew, Jr., and David Sears, 2d. And last night came the climax of the week, socially, for the Infants' hospital cabaret was on at the Copley-Plaza—an event planned for by the most ardent and enthusiastic of North Shore folk.

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The Aero club is putting on the annual ball at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Friday, May 4, and many smart North Shore matrons are accepting patroness honors.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The April calendar for next Tuesday holds a rummage sale at the former home of Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston. North Shore folk are prime movers in its success—a benefit for Welcome House in Boston.

THE week beginning with April 16 is set for the Army and Navy club benefits in Boston. There will be a tag day, special performances of "The Fool," receptions, food sales, bridge tournaments, etc. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer has lent her house, 315 Dartmouth st., for a bridge, and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker heads a great rummage sale at Unity House.

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The Milton club, Boston, will be the scene of a minstrel show, Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and Mrs. Robert C. Morse are among the patronesses.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. Warren Merrill has returned to the Copley-Plaza, Boston, from a month at Hot Springs, Va. The Merrill family are always among early comers to the Manchester colony.

MRS. RICHARD WHEATLAND of Boston and Topsfield, and two of her daughters, the Misses Lucia and Martha Wheatland, will sail for England Saturday, where a house has been taken in Oxford for the spring season. Mr. Wheatland and Miss Anna Wheatland, the third daughter, who have been in the South, will undertake the reopening of the family's summer home in Topsfield, where Mr. Wheatland's mother, Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland, of Salem, will join them. The rest of the family, after their English visit, will return to be for the major part of the summer at Topsfield.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John L. Gardner is opening "Fenway Court," her Boston home, next Monday from 12 to 3 for further opportunities for visitors to see her art treasures.

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FUNERAL services for Mrs. Susan Mason Loring, wife of Justice William Caleb Loring, were held Tuesday afternoon at Trinity church, Boston. Bishop Mann, former rector of Trinity church and now bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, officiated. Assisting him were Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, the church which Mrs. Loring attended during the summer, and Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop Lawrence and a nephew of Mrs. Loring.

Pallbearers were John Lawrence, Augustus Hemenway, Jr., Lawrence Hemenway, Frederick C. Lawrence, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Frederic Cunningham, Caleb Loring, and Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Ushers were William C. Endicott, Clift R. Clapp, Thomas Nelson Perkins, Samuel Vaughan, Dr. Horace Binney, John T. Coolidge, Jr., and Dr. George P. Denny. Burial was at Mt. Auburn cemetery, where the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Lawrence.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Women's City club of Boston has reached its tenth year. Among the original thirty members of this great club for women which has set the nation such a model of club organization was Miss Frances G. Curtis of Manchester. The club is housed in an old-time mansion of distinction—one of 1818, attributed to Bulfinch—at 40 Beacon street. The club membership is now 5,600, next to the largest in the world—that of Cleveland, where the Women's City club has 6,000.

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AMONG the life members of Essex Institute in Salem are: Mrs. Leonard Daniel Ahl, Francis Henry Appleton, 3d, William Sumner Appleton, Burrill Devereux Barker, Thomas Prince Beal, Frank Brewer Bemis, Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teller Crane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boardman Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, Gordon Dexter, William Endicott, Mrs. Dudley Bowditch Fay, Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Miss Helen Clay Frick, William Amory Gardner, Mrs. John Lovett Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray, Mrs. John Heard, Jr., Augustus Hemenway, Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Ellerton James, John Silsbee Lawrence, Mrs. Augustus Peabody Loring, Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer, Mrs. William Henry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Willard Phillips, William Phillips, David Pingree, James Howe Proctor, Thomas Emerson Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodnow Rice, Dudley Pickman Rogers, Mrs. Richard Spofford Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Saltonstall, Henry Sears, Herbert Mason Sears, Mrs. George Hodges Shattuck, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Mrs. George Saltonstall Silsbee, William Davies Sohier, Francis Meredyth Whitehouse and Washington Butcher Thomas of the summer colonies. Among other life members are John Alden Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Chapman, Miss Martha C. Codman, Ogden Codman, Miss Caroline Osgood Emmerton, Hugh Francis Edward Farrell, James Bishop Ford, George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. William Prescott Greenlaw, John Heard, Jr., Miss Annie Fabens King, Mrs. Francis Henry Lee, Henry Bailey Lee, Willard Samuel Morse, Francis William Nichols, Jr., John Endicott Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb, Miss Elizabeth Ropes, Rev. James Hardy Ropes, Willis Henry Ropes, Bertram Hatch Sawyer, D. M. D., Miss Martha Silsbee, Harry Samuel Snyder, Henry Nettleton Sweet, George Peabody Wetmore and Charles Thomas Jeffery.

Those who have become life members the past year include some of our summer colonists, as well as those from a distance, and year-round residents of the Shore. They are: Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon, Robert Manton Burnett, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Frederick Augustus Emmerton, Miss Margaret H. Jewell, Albert Matthews, Harold Peabody, Charles Samuel Rea, Henry Davis Sleeper and Mrs. Webster Wells.

Life membership dues are $75; sustaining membership, $10, including the *Historical Collections* as issued; contributing membership $5, and active membership $3. The Institute has many members of the various classes—names of distinction representing Essex county folk and those living elsewhere who look back with pride to an ancestry coming from "the most historic county in America." Those Shore folk who do not belong to Essex county's famous old organization, Essex Institute at Salem, are missing something in their own lives besides not having a share in the upkeep of the county and country's historical traditions.

PEABODY MUSEUM, in Salem, has recently received from Mrs. George Schultze of Asbury Grove, a trinket box and two vases made from the satin wood of the cabin of the United States frigate *Constitution*. The articles were presented to Peter F. Duchemin in appreciation of his labors as carpenter of the ship in 1833 and 1835.

Mrs. Schultze is the granddaughter of Commodore Jesse Duncan Elliott, who commanded the Charlestown navy yard at that time. The articles were given to Mrs. Schultze by his daughter, Mrs. Peter F. Duchemin, when she was told of that relationship and learned that her grandfather commanded the *Constitution* at the Charlestown navy yard. Many claim that they possess relics of the old frigate, but these are genuine. They will be in the Marine room of the Institute.

When the centennial of the *Constitution* was celebrated, at the Charlestown navy yard, Mrs. Schultze was an invited guest of President Mrs. Nelson V. Titus of the Society of the Daughters of 1812. It was a memorable day.

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Frank W. Benson, president of the Guild of Boston Artists, and W. Lee Hankey, the British etcher, are holding a joint exhibition of etchings at the Ackerman Galleries, New York. About 30 of Mr. Benson's works are shown. Of them the *American Art News* says: "They include, besides some of his finest bird subjects, several Canadian and marsh landscapes. In such a plate as 'Marshes in Evening,' with its one duck rising from the ground, Benson shows the full extent of his power in portraying the strength and movement of spreading wings, while in his other well known plates, such as 'Yellowlegs Alighting' and 'Blackbirds on the Marshes,' he achieves beauty of design as well as fidelity to nature."

GEORGE LEE of Beverly Farms and Frank W. Benson of Salem are two artists of the Shore who make daily trips to Boston to their studios as any other business commuters do.

Mr. Lee's studio is now up a few flights at 304 Boylston st. Here in commodious quarters he is busily working upon the picture of a boat, the 6-meter boat belonging to R. deB. Boardman of New York and Boston. This is the one that Mr. Boardman raced in English waters..

Mr. Lee has long painted and sketched boats. His favorite pastime has been around Marblehead waters with sketch book in hand, watching all of the maneuvers of the craft that ply those waters in the summer time. Aside from his knowledge of marine work he has been a painter of animals, the horse chiefly, the Robert Hooper horses of West Manchester at one time being among his subjects.



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In the Boston studio the walls are lined with works of the masters as well as copies. Religious pictures and others, all with an interesting story of their right to a place in the studio, are there. Mr. Lee has pictures that have descended in his family, and if an art writer visited this studio he could record much valuable information about all that covers the walls. Among the portraits is one of Mr. Lee done by a famous Belgian artist and among the marines are water colors painted 200 years ago. Some large and unusual ship models are placed around the room, adding their share of interest to the semi-marine atmosphere of the place.

The writer recently visited some half-dozen or more of the fine arts exhibitions in Boston, noting at nearly every place some work of North Shore artists or North Shore subjects, and in her rambles found no place filled with deeper interest and so well worth a "drop-in" visit as Mr. Lee's studio. Here is a constant exhibition of much beautiful work that the artist has delighted to gather around him for atmosphere and background.

Formerly Mr. Lee owned a fine collection of pewter, but parted with it when he moved into the old Lee Homestead at the Farms, giving it to his daughter, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, the McKean house being one of the remodeled ones of the Shore into which the pewter collection fits admirably.

To test the penetration of rifle shots, snow walls six feet six inches thick were erected in France. Rifles were fired at a distance of 55 yards. In each case the ball was stopped at a penetration of five and one half feet.

Essex Institute, Salem, has a valuable collection of pictures for sale, samples of which are placed in large albums for inspection by visitors. The subjects are of an exceedingly practical nature, such as wallpaper, costumes, general clothing, old dishes, pewter, silver, pottery, clocks, lamps, furniture, interiors of various periods, houses, woodwork, doorheads, porches, stairways, ships, Salem gardens, copies of pictures in the Institute, and, in fact, all important things in the museums of the Institute, as well as in Salem and its vicinity, including views also of Boston. Profits from the sale of pictures and post cards are used for the purpose of buying museum objects.

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Among the portrait drawings by E. Blanchard Collver recently listed as on exhibition at Doll & Richards in Boston was one of Robert and Marshall Binney, children of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney of Nahant; also one of Gabriella and Vernon Ladd, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms, and a third of Lois Weeks, lent by Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of the Beverly Cove colony.

There has always been more or less disputation as to whether man's best friend is the dog or the horse. There is no question whatever about the horse being man's best servant—his best slave. But when it comes to understanding the human moods and tenses and sympathizing with them, which is the true test of friendship, the dog surely wins out over the horse, the cat, the canary bird and all the rest of the animal and bird tribes which man has tamed and made a part of his household outfit.

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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Classifying and Cataloging Essex Institute Treasures



Masses of vines soften and add to this classic Salem doorway

GLIMPSES of the activities in the life of the secretary of Essex Institute, Salem, may be gleaned from passages in some recent reports that we have come across, written by Henry Wyckoff Belknap, the present secretary.

"One Hundred Years of the Essex Institute and Its Fore-Runners," was the subject of Mr. Belknap's address in 1921, when the Institute celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the Essex Historical society, to which the Institute owes its existence. The address is full of historical interest and shows what an important place in the life of the county the Historical society has filled.

Through all the ups and downs the society has been heir to, Mr. Belknap has traced its history in brief but satisfying style. Mr. Belknap took up his work in 1918, and, as his report says, a start was made to rearrange and reclassify the entire museum. The work recorded is as follows: The picture gallery was entirely rehung, a number of the less important pictures, as well as all but portraits, were removed to other parts of the building, and this was followed by the addition of a number of new cases, which permitted the exhibition of many new objects, also of many which had been stored away for years. In particular, all the best of the large number of costumes were brought out and suitably mounted, the Civil War relics were rearranged, and a number of unimportant objects removed, much labelling was done, and finally all the china and glass was reclassified and many duplicates removed, to afford additional space.

Until this time accessions to the museum had been more or less fully noted in books, but at some periods even this system was more honored in the breach than the observance, and to find out when or from whom an object had been received was often difficult or impossible. A card-index system, fully cross-referenced, was urgently called for, but involved an amount of work that was fairly staggering; however, it seemed absolutely necessary, and with some trepidation it was begun. The first step involved a search of all the various lists and books kept during nearly one hundred years, the digging out from the mass of books, papers, ethnological and scientific items, which were all entered together, the items of historic or artistic character. Of course these lists contained all of the material which had later been transferred to the Peabody Museum, as well as some which in the lapse of years had crumbled away or disappeared, but gradually a new list was made, accession numbers were assigned to the hundreds of things which had never before been so marked, and eventually this new list was made as complete as could be done from written records. Then began a process of identifying the articles in the list with the objects in the museum, and in this process appeared the hundreds, yes, thousands of things which had never before been listed, and to these numbers had to be assigned and entry made in the new list. Naturally, in many cases it was impossible to tell from whom they had come, so that "Unknown source" has had to take the place of the donor's name. The final step in the process was the writing of the cards and classifying them for reference. Considerable work remains before this can be called complete, but enough has been accomplished to show that it is a rare day when some question is not asked which can only be answered by consulting the index. The cards already number about 30,000, and will probably reach 40,000 when all completed to date.

In the 1922 annual we read that much cleaning up of out-of-the-way places in the Institute buildings was in order. Mr. Belknap's report noted some of this work in which he was engaged that year. We find that he said: "Last autumn the condition of our attics and cellars, in which was an accumulation of material, some of value and much actual rubbish, which had been gathering for many years, was borne in upon the Board of Directors, and it was realized that apart from the fact that no one could tell what treasures might be hidden in the mass, it constituted an actual fire hazard. Of course this had long been noted by your Secretary and had occasioned him no little disquietude, but it had seemed that the cataloging of articles displayed in our galleries was of first importance, and, as always, the question of money, to hire the extra labor required, stood in the way. As almost all the cataloging had been finished, it was a great pleasure to have the directors authorize the necessary expense, and within a very few days the work was begun.

"From that time to the present, practically the entire working hours have been spent in digging out of the dust of ages and sorting the thousand and one articles, throwing away the useless lumber and papers, classifying on shelves and cataloging the items of value, and it is a literal fact that there are some tons less of weight now stored in the buildings, while there is not a hole or corner left which has not been investigated, for no place was too obscure to contain possible treasures. Of course much museum material found, duplicates objects we already have on exhibition, but when we have more space at our disposal there are hundreds of articles which would find places in our cases and which would add greatly to the value and interest of the museum."

One of the most important finds, Mr. Belknap adds, was the discovery among a lot of old canvases, reposing in the dust on a top shelf in our book-stack, of a pastel portrait of an unknown man, sadly stained and rubbed, since it lacked a frame, which upon examination proved to bear the signature of Gilbert Stuart and the date of 1767. Inquiry brought out the fact that, so far as known, this is the only pastel as yet identified as the work of this artist, and that it must have been done while he was in Newport and at the beginning of his work. Notwithstanding its poor condition, enough color remained to give it some charm, and it has been framed and now hangs near the entrance door of the picture gallery. Where it came from and how long it has been here no one knows, but it is at least saved from further defacement and has attracted attention.

Through the generosity of Miss Helen C. Frick, a num-

ber of portraits have been cleaned and put in good order.

In regard to some financial matters Mr. Belknap said: "While we must of course depend chiefly upon gifts for additions to our collections, and our annual appropriation is only the pitiful sum of $100, there are from time to time, chances of buying objects which would make most valuable accessions. It would be possible, probably, to go out and ask for money at such times and perhaps obtain it, but such a process is a most distasteful one, and your present secretary is a very poor beggar. During the year past we have built up our business in the sale of photographs and postal cards to many times its former size, through having albums of sample prints of portraits, architectural detail, etc., for visitors to look over, and the directors were willing to allow the profits from this to be used for the purchase of museum objects.

"We have also placed in the gallery, during the past year, a receptacle for money, with a notice that all donations would be used for the enrichment of the museum. This is an idea taken from a very usual practice in Europe, and to enable visitors who desire to show their appreciation of courtesy shown them to testify it in this way, rather than by embarrassing the secretary by the offer of a tip, as has now and then happened. The amounts thus contributed are not apt to be large, but we have received between sixty and seventy dollars in this way. One instance of the desire to do something may be cited when a particularly intelligent, but very plainly dressed young woman, whose bank account was evidently most limited, stopped as she was about to leave, saying, 'I am only a poor working girl, but I have enjoyed my visit so much that I want to help so far as I can. Will you please put this half dollar in the box upstairs? I forgot to do so.'

"If our members would bear this need in mind, they could often spare a few dollars for the Special Museum Fund, and would reap the benefit by the increased interest



MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD rentals are making an excellent record this spring, showing that the season in this section of the Shore is to be a most busy one. Gardner R. Hathaway reports, through his "Seashore Real Estate" office, the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Stephenson of Brookline are coming for their third season in the McQuesten cottage on Manley ave. at Marblehead Neck, a fact which will be of interest to their large circle of friends.

Another family to return, but for the second season in the same house, are the Joseph Sargents, together with their daughter, Miss Carryl, and son, Joseph, Jr., who come to the Bowers cottage on Nahant rd., from their home in Boston.

Miss Katherine Lee comes once more from Brookline to the Russell cottage, on Highland ave. at the Neck, this being her third season in this house.

Mrs. E. Adelaide Sargent, a newcomer, is to have the Hiller cottage on Peabody ave., Marblehead Neck, last year occupied by the Walter H. Trumbulls of Weston.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. White are to be back in the Russell cottage at Marblehead Neck once again, this making another in the group of those who have returned to the same house for three years.

One of the Sea Gull cottages is to have a new occupant this season in Mrs. Webster Wells of Boston.

RENTALS in Marblehead proper include the following three:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Baldwin of West Medford are to be in the Lindsey cottage, Chestnut st., as in former seasons.

Mrs. William Minard Richardson (Sara J. Hanks) of Cedar st., Boston, is to have the Andrews bungalow, Pond st., and Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Eustis (Margaret Richardson), son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Richardson, the Andrews cottage nearby the bungalow. Last year the Eustises occupied the bungalow themselves.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of the Copley-Plaza, "Questenmere," Marblehead Neck, are abroad at present, enjoying a travel trip.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. C. BRADLEE, year-round residents of Elm st., Marblehead, accompanied by Mr. Bradlee's sister, Miss Sarah Bradlee of Boston, were among Shore folk enjoying a cruise to the West Indies recently. Mr Bradlee is continually writing for the Essex Institute *Historical Collections,* besides publishing books dealing with important historical questions. Another chapter of his *Suppression of Piracy in the West Indies* has appeared in the April quarterly, issued in Salem, from the Essex Institute.

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SEA GULL, Marblehead Neck, is to be opened by Mrs. Lottie V. Wood next week Sunday, April 15. This is somewhat later than usual on account of the Ponce de Leon celebration at St. Augustine, Fla., where Mrs. Wood is in charge of the Villa Zarayda. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead made an automobile trip through Florida the past winter and spent some time at Mrs. Wood's villa in St. Augustine.

PROF. ELIHU THOMSON of Swampscott was given a silver loving cup at the recent celebration of his 70th birthday, a complimentary banquet being held in the Boston City club for the occasion, attended by friends and associates in the Lynn General Electric company of which Prof. Thomson is chief scientist. Remarkable tributes to the honor guest were read from Thomas A. Edison and all the other wizards, saying that the Swampscott man led them all. Prof. Thomson is a great pioneer of the electrical world and one who is constautly accomplishing some feat of tremendous value to the people of all nations.

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Timothy Remick of Swampscott and Boston has given funds to erect a new building for Chelsea Memorial hospital. It will be named Remick House in honor of his late wife, Mary Cummings Remick.

Thomas Nelson Perkins has purchased through the agency of John G. Alden, from Charles W. Jaynes and Chester L. Dane, the Herreshoff one-designed S knockabout *Kajee* of the Marblehead class. The *Kajee* will be raced this coming season by his son, "Jim" Perkins, who served as part of the crew with Charles Francis Adams aboard the "R" sloop *Rogue* the past two seasons.

THE CABIN PASSES

By MILTON RAISON

BEAUTY and love and tenderness and joy;
These things our Cabin knew. Why, it was dressed
With such an eye for seemliness, caressed
With such solicitude, decked for scope
In such a lovely manner! Heaven and hope,
And wistful fumblings for the truth and right,
Grew out of day to crown a perfect night.

This room contained our souls, our thoughts that rose
In questioning; and how we searched for those
Elusive things called love and wealth and art!
This room that knew our secrets of the heart,
That felt our pulse-beats on its airy breast,
That measured our footsteps, gave the body rest,
Contained all kindly things to give us ease—
Passes now into a long decease.

And we have many memories to keep:
The magic of a love-consorted sleep;
The mellow music clinging round its walls;
The breathless waiting for the other's knock,
The running to the door, the opened lock,
The swift embrace, the happiness, the peace,
The love that watched the jealous hours increase,
And begged the deep-toned clock its striking cease.

So beauty fades, and so the days grow cold,
The nights grow lonely; all we built, destroyed.
And we ephemeral mortals who have toyed
With such elusive things as love and art—
Take these passings woefully to heart.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S anniversary dates have been changed from the week of August 26 to the week of August 12. This step was taken at a meeting of the committee held last Saturday evening. At the same time the committee reluctantly accepted the resignation of Fred W. Tibbetts as chairman of the general committee, the reason being ill health, but placed him as honorary chairman, with Col. John Wing Prentiss as temporary chairman. Since that time, though, Gloucester and the whole Shore district has been shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Tibbetts, which occurred suddenly Tuesday evening. Mr. Tibbetts was known and admired alike by summer residents and those who make Gloucester their year-round home, for his general interest in everything that was for the good of his native city was his first thought. It may well be said that he worked himself into ill health by being so generous with his time and strength in helping to forward public measures. He will be missed, and his place will be hard to fill.

Leslie Buswell of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, has been elected leader of the "Men's Get Together" of St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, and will take up his duties next Tuesday evening, April 9, when he will speak to the men of the parish on "The Ruhr Question."

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood who have recently returned from abroad, are at present with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedy on Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, while their own home, "The House-on-the-Moors," is being prepared for occupancy.

NORTH SHORE painters are numerous in the list of artists specially invited to send contributions to the 22d annual international exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, the jury of which meets today to decide on works submitted without invitation. The names of those selected to be asked to contribute works exempt from jury requirements make up a pretty reasonable estimate of the present foremost class of American painters, and among these are noted the following, all of North Shore interest: Charles Hopkinson, Philip Little, Cecilia Beaux, Felicie Waldo Howell, Leon Kroll, Hayley Lever, Jonas Lie, Frank W. Benson, and Gifford Beal.

BY THE middle of the month it is expected that Congressman A. Piatt Andrew will be back on the North Shore following his trip with Secretary Denby to watch the naval manœuvres. Congressman Andrew went as a member of the House committee on naval affairs, the trip being made on the U. S. S. *Henderson*. An office is being opened at 221 Essex st., Salem, and will be the Colonel's political headquarters until Congress convenes again. In the meantime "Red Roof," the Eastern Point estate of our Representative, will once again be active as the distinctive home of a man no less distinctive.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., and Leslie Buswell are in New York, but plan to be back in the bungalow at Fresh Water Cove by tomorrow night.

MR. AND MRS. C. BROOKS STEVENS of Lowell and Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, to Andrew Alexander Robey. Miss Stevens is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, 1922, and is the granddaughter of General Adelbert Ames and great-granddaughter of Benjamin F. Butler. She is a niece of Mrs. Oakes Ames and of Mrs. Andrew Marshall of Boston and of Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River. Mr. Robey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey of Boston. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1920 and spent a year at Lincoln college, Oxford, England, and is at present completing the course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and the Harvard Club of Boston. He was a second lieutenant, United States Army, during the war. The Stevens family spend their summers at Bay View, Gloucester.

The cruising schooner, *Malabar IV*, which John G. Alden has entered for this season's Bermuda race, was launched at Morse's Yard, Thomaston, Me., early in April. She is 47 feet over all and 35 feet waterline, slightly larger than Mr. Alden's previous Malabars. In addition, Morse is building from Mr. Alden's design five similar cruising schooners, all slightly smaller than the *Malabar IV*.

To possess the real sense of humor, one must know when not to be funny.

IT would give the NORTH SHORE BREEZE much happiness to become a regular weekly visitor to your home, or, if its worth is known to YOU, to the home of a friend for whom you can subscribe at $2.00 for 52 issues. The single copy price is ten cents.

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EDITORIAL



The Spirit of Spring is in the air—the birds, the sunshine, the scent of earth all telling their story. The roads are clear and motorists are enjoying spins over the famous North Shore drives. Some of the first visitors are busy making plans for house openings, while already many have established themselves. The real estate dealers are realizing the progress of the season by the constant demands made upon them. Owners of estates, which for some reason or other are on the market for sale or for rental for the season, are receiving not only through dealers, but independently, offers showing the demand. There is every indication of a busy and prosperous season. Along the Shore the hotels have begun operations for early openings, some of the smaller hostelries in the more popular sections already having opened for business. Reservations which have been made for business enterprises in the shopping centers at Swampscott and in Magnolia show, too, that the merchants who are close to New York and its demands are expecting a good summer—the prospects are auspicious; the season of 1923 promises to be one of the best in two decades.

The North Shore Has Made Consistent Progress because of its steady conservative policy of development. Shore sections of the country that are stimulated by mushroom policies build quickly, poorly and temporarily. The North Shore is the opposite; it was "discovered" first by a group of Bostonians and for a generation the attractions of the district, year after year, brought one or more new families. These families told others; visits were made from relatives, until in almost every community of the North Shore there was established a group with summer homes. Less pretentious plans for developing the summer places were set aside, and later better houses replaced the older and more simple summer homes. Steadily the number of visitors to the Shore has increased, year after year, until now it is one of our national centers. The conservative but constructive spirit of the district has been the marked cause for this progress. Conservatism in real estate development does not mean stagnation; it does mean steady upbuilding. The desire to maintain the rural and country attractions of the district has been a factor of unquestionable merit. This does not mean that the community needs have been neglected. Modern water systems, electric lighting systems and gas are found in most of the centers. Both summer and winter residents have always sought to consider the best interests of all. The results have been appreciable. The spirit of fair play in the matter of taxes is of interest. The recognition of the need for reasonable valuations has made property holding desirable. Some districts—we are not speaking of the Shore—have made the serious error of not recognizing the necessity and desirability of making reasonable taxation rulings on summer resident assessments, but their lesson is always learned, sooner or later. We are glad the Shore has not used that attitude.

The Statement Has Been Made that President Harding has not been interested in publicity programs that would increase his popularity and pave the way for the coming renomination. It appears to be a recognized fact. The people are awaks to the realization that President Harding is a worker and not a seeker after publicity. Publicity has doubtful value when the indications suggest personal aggrandizement, for the seeker after preferments too often injures his own best interests by developing a personal publicity bureau. The average news reader of today is shrewd enough to distinguish between the news that has been created for effect and that which is deep and vital. He knows that the best sort of publicity is not the press bureau creation, but the steady attention to all the daily duties of a high office. Eventually, the daily duty well done will and does create friendly appreciation, which must mean more than all the inflation of a journal by skilful news manipulators. If a guess were ventured, it would be that the President has learned something about the vanity of newspaper publicity from his long connection with journalism. Mr. Harding may not be adapting his news policy to the liking ofthose newspapers that are constantly seeking for dramatic interpretations of the commonplace to give them effects, but that does nothing if it does not raise him in the average person's mind. The quiet policy is sparing the President from the enemy minds that are the natural result of the strenuous news-creating bureau methods. We believe honest work is the best recommendation for any man, whether it be the work of an office boy or of the President of the United States, and so approve Harding's policy in the matter.

With Springtime in the Air it seems that everywhere thoughts are turned to ways in which we may improve the general appearance of things, and spring house cleaning is going on, inside and outside.

This is a time of the year when every North Shore town and city must clean up and make things look their best. Lawns need tending, buildings need paint, débris of all kinds should be carried away. There is no room for a tin can accumulation in alleys or back yards, for these things should be removed to make room for green lawns and flower gardens. There is nothing more beautiful and uplifting than the appearance of a well kept lawn, with flowers blooming everywhere, as so beautifully exemplified in our district. On the other hand, the ill kept lawn gets its full share of notice, but in a way that is a discredit to the town. There is so much natural beauty about the North Shore that it is well worth the time and effort of all citizens to get rid of anything that might tend to mar the appearance and health of the district.

There Is Great Need for Progress in the program of work laid out for our United States government. The executive department as arranged today presents one of the most complex and inefficient governmental organizations one may imagine. Organized in simplicity the departments have grown with the country, but their systems, many of them, have remained as they were in the earliest days. Legislative action has resulted in bureaus being assigned to departments with which there can be no definite relationship. A movement is on foot, though, to rearrange these bureau assignments, simplifying the number of departments and placing them under the direct control of an efficient head. What the state of Massachusetts has done by reorganizing and simplifying the divisions within the executive department of the state government, must sooner

or later be done in our national government. Very little actual change is needed—a careful examination of the bureaus of the executive branch will readily reveal the manner in which the work can be correlated and housed in such a manner that everything will be more economically administered and more efficiently done. The present chaotic assignments have been not unlike the careless adding of wings and additions to an old-fashioned house. There has been an accommodation but no plan or arrangement, with the usual result. The time has now come, however, when what might be termed an architectural reconstruction demands reconstruction so that everything may be adjusted systematically and logically, instead of in helter-skelter, hit-or-miss fashion.

The Real Spring Drive Begins when the golfer puts the little white pill on the little mound of sand and bangs it two hundred and fifty yards toward the first hole.

An Essential Requirement of any community is to afford every individual an opportunity to acquire the training that will best fit him to attain the position of leadership to which his abilities and talents entitle him. The educational system of our country is attaining this objective more and more each year. The stimulus which ambitious youths of both sexes so receive is creating ambitions for self development which will inevitably end in the individual attaining his own success. That success cannot be achieved except by the work which is done in the community. So all education is essentially an investment in supreme values.

One can never estimate the fruitfulness of seed which has been sown. Literally, the casting of bread upon the waters may not yield results, but surely every constructive effort in education which has been promulgated by society has brought results. All youths may not attain an education as prescribed by the regular curriculum in our schools. For them there should be other avenues of training that will afford an opportunity to forge ahead to the limit of personal ability. This is what education should do—it should lead out a youth's mind so that he may know himself and fulfil his mission in life, thus bringing the opportunity for service which his talents afford.

Character is the main end of all education. If that does not result from school training then the training is a failure. The modern system of education should and does present opportunities for such results—the creation of a growing group of strong-willed men and women whose characters have been formed so that they are fit for leadership.

The Success Which Has Attended the railroads of the country in meeting the after the war conditions has been more than "scare heads" would make us believe. This progress has all been made during the last two years, the previous ones being dark for the railroad managers. Despite the fact that rail organizations have been obliged to meet the difficulties incident to the strikes, there has been constructive progress made. This means that the old, downward movement is no more and that the upward swing of railroad prosperity has been begun. Such a condition is what the country has long awaited. The railroads must serve all classes of the nation—if they fail, all classes of people and all kinds of business undertakings will feel the resuts. Farmers just now are making moves to embarrass the railroads which will in the end redound on themselves. Our farmers must meet the financial and economical obligations of their particular enterprise; so must the railroads meet the problems which confront them. If the railroads fail then, every industry will have to suffer. If the farmers succeed in throwing a load off onto the railroads, the responsibility must, in the end, fall upon the farmer himself. There is no way to dodge the fact. Every business must sooner or later learn the same lesson—that in order to have the service which the railroads render, the roads must have a reasonable return in order to make their business economically independent. In the present situation every care must be taken to increase the profits of the roads so they can rehabilitate themselves. Now that the prosperity curve has changed and the old downward trend, both in valuations and income returns, has been checked and an upward movement begun, every care must be taken to see that there are no false steps which might check the movement, for it means too much to the country.

However One May Feel about the question of tax exempt securities, and however much one may suffer by a change of policy in America, it appears that public opinion has determined that such exempt securities must go. There are valid reasons for such protests, to be sure. One may suffer temporarily after the tax exemption has been removed, because of small losses in the taxes collected from the income on securities. But the gains which all of us will eventually make will more than offset the losses.

The securities of cities and municipal organizations are those which are usually exempt. This results in three things: first, the municipal units load themselves up with debts which are a menace to the communities because the money is easily obtained. Second, the money which is invested in the municipal bonds is put into non income producing enterprises. Third, the investments thus made are usually of funds that would otherwise be invested in wealth producing enterprises. In other words the exemption of municipal bonds tends to increase the extravagance of municipalities and takes out of the market for mercantile uses large sums of money that otherwise would be invested in enterprises which would increase the wealth of the country and promote business. The actual condition now is that municipalities of the nation are overburdened with debts, and something must be done to meet the situation. There is no doubt that if communities had to meet the usual demands of the law of supply and demand in obtaining funds for public improvements, a check would be placed upon present extravagances. The taxes which would, under such circumstances, accrue to any community by the investment of large amounts of capital in private commercial enterprises, would tend to develop taxable property. It is not a wild guess to believe that the community would gain more from such created taxable material than it now reaps by having its securities exempt from taxes in order to promote the marketing of the securities.

An Indicator of Prosperity is the amount of money paid in by the people of the United States for taxes on income. A school boy can read the figures and see the reason. The American people have paid the greatest amount in income taxes ever paid, meaning that the American people have had an income greater than ever before.

SEA BORN

MY MOTHER bore me in an island town,
So I love windy water and the sight
Of luggers sailing by in thin moonlight—
I wear the sea as others wear a crown!
My mother bore me near the spinning water,
Water was the first sound upon my ears,
And near the sea her mother bore her daughter,
Close to a window looking on the weirs.
Ever a wind is moaning where I go,
I never stand at night upon a quay,
But I must strain my eyes for sails that blow,
But I must strain my ears to hear the sea.
My mother bore me in a seaport town,
I wear the sea as others wear a crown!

—Harold Vinal in *Voices.*

Breezy Briefs

When the price of coal dropped the past week the mercury did likewise.

—o—

Advertising is to business what a hot water bottle is to a doctor's thermometer.

—o—

The Easter parade in this section was held on a cold, windy day, but a note of optimism prevailed, and spring was in everybody's heart if the weather man was unkind.

—o—

Baseball schedules are now in the making. The box score again makes its appearance in the day's news and the national pastime is showing renewed vigor.

—o—

It is doubtful if the cost of living drops to any great extent while silk stockings are so much more popular than cotton. This is not an indictment against the girls, but the same principle holds true all along the line.

—o—

The fire at Nantasket sounds a warning to other summer resorts where similar conditions exist and there is possibility of duplicating the great fire loss. Reducing the hazards to a minimum is one of the best forms of insurance which can be made.

—o—

Massachusetts expects to spend $70,000,000 in highway development within the next five years. Of this sum $42,000,000 will be raised by automobile registration fees, $7,000,000 in maintenance assessments. The additional millions will be obtained from new sources of revenue, possibly from gasoline taxes and increased registration fees.

—o—

The prediction of $1 gasoline recently made by a congressman should not alarm the automobilists. Scientists have come to the rescue with the information that alcohol can be manufactured at 25 cents a gallon and can be used instead of gasoline. This being true, it will be well to place your faith in the scientists and not consign the car to the scrap pile through fear of dollar gas.

—o—

The Massachusetts Legislature is opposed to making Nov. 11—Armistice Day—a legal holiday. There is, however, sentiment that the governor issue a proclamation calling special attention to the day and recommending that it be properly observed. This seems to be a reasonable course to pursue and certainly the Bay State already has too many holidays without adding one more to the list.

King Tut-ankh-Amen set the style for the Easter fashion parade.

—o—

Filling for America's sweet tooth is becoming more and more expensive as the speculators pursue their demands.

—o—

Dartmouth humor has caused many a laugh the past week. Dignified profs have been knocked right and left, even the lowly janitor has not escaped the gibes.

—o—

The government designates a "tightwad" as one who lives on 37 cents of each dollar he possesses, saves 60 cents, and spends one cent each on education, recreation and giving. The figures neglect to state what part of every dollar the government exacts as taxes.

—o—

Springfield Republican: "In the recent debate on Lady Astor's liquor bill a member of the British House of Commons said that there are now but two classes of Americans, 'those who still had a little and those who had a little still.' Is this of British or American vintage?"

—o—

Government by commission has reached such a stage in Taunton that the superintendent of public schools has been encountering difficulty in attempting the transfer of a janitor from one school to another. Fewer commissions and less interference in public and private business would be beneficial to the nation.

—o—

The United States Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that "the food we eat today is more free from harmful preservatives and other added deleterious ingredients than ever before." Day by day the food is better, and this should be reflected in better health conditions throughout the country.

—o—

A group of young men and women in Chicago have formed an organization known as the "Knights of the Holy Grail." The object is to coax knighthoood back into flower and return to the spirit of the chivalrous mediæval days. It might be said that if there is any city in the United States where this is truly needed, Chicago is that place.

—o—

The Post Office Department has issued instructions that the letter carriers are to enter the first aid station field, and if a doctor is not available the mail carrier is to take command and render first aid. May we suggest, however, that your calls for service be made during the eight hours while the postman is on duty, as a lack of funds fails to provide payment for overtime work!

Have you placed your order for next winter's supply of anthracite?

—o—

President Harding has endorsed Play Week, April 21 to 28, and is now setting the fashion for it.

—o—

President Harding is quoted as desiring a "law and order issue" for 1924. He is urged by Dawes to favor the open shop, which is said to have the backing of the railroad men. The President will find that there will be plenty of issues for the campaign, and possibly it is a bit early now to be looking around for them.

—o—

A committee appointed in New York has reported to Governor Smith that it is not the part of wisdom for the state to subsidize the doctor who serves a rural community. It appears that New York is having trouble similar to New England in securing medical service for the small, rural communities.

—o—

A 14-year-old boy at Columbia university has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key by virtue of superior scholastic attainments. 'Tis said that the lad will wear the key on his watch chain. If he cannot use it to open his watch it is certain this key will gain for him admission into many places where he will find enjoyment.

—o—

Governor Cox is to be commended in ordering that there be an immediate organization of the 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard, thus swinging into line with the other states which have adopted the National Defence Act. Recruiting will commence at once and it is hoped to begin training as a division this year.

—o—

The railroads in the East are opposed to the mileage book reduction and have filed a petition asking for an injunction against the interstate commission's decree for the introduction of interchangeable mileage books at a 20 per cent reduction in rates. The railroads claim that on all passengers carried at mileage book rates, a loss would ensue to the carriers.

—o—

Talk of Vice President Coolidge as a senatorial possibility has revived interest in the fact that we have a vice president. Mr. Coolidge is holding his office with a dignity and efficiency which commends him to his fellow-patriots in the Bay State, but as to whether he would consider stepping down from the president's chair and assuming a position on the floor of the Senate is an open question.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

BOOKINGS

By RUTH BASSETT

THERE were things about Betty that at times made Ashley Graham's bachelorhood seem undesirable. Other qualities in her hummingbird, patrician make-up enhanced his views of a single life. Like the proverbial grocer's scale, Betty never weighed quite the same under Ashley's eyes as she did behind his back.

Coquettish, exquisite, unstable, this mite of femininity held within her being a surprisingly deep store of intense personality, at every flash of which Ashley found himself whirled about like a weathercock. He was not a man, either, to be twisted and turned by modest impetus.

A keen student of nature he was; a successful business man; a seeker after the truth of things. His manhood had been clean way through—and thirty-six splendid years lay behind him. Before him stretched an uncertain future—with Betty or without her.

The question remained an open one. What was it he wanted? A childwoman to tease and coddle or a serious, practical wife? Between the howls and panic of the stock market, Ashley kept thinking of Betty under different circumstances, and for all that he could not solve just how she would meet them, he felt perfectly sure that she would—and could.

It was the late spring season and Ashley felt the magic of it in his veins. He thought of marriage—and he thought of Betty. Could Betty really care? In her butterfly ability to meet every occasion was the mainspring of real womanhood lacking?

Ashley straightened in his chair at the thought. It had been a hard day and he had stayed awhile at his office after hours to clear away some of the day's accumulation. Someone had left a book on his desk. His partner, maybe. As he picked it up to make room for some papers, the title caught his eye. *A Well-Timed Man.* He rather liked that. Idly he turned a page or two. Turned more pages, read on—and on.

It was a wonderful story, splendidly set forth. What appealed to Ashley most was the fact that the story somehow worked out the story of his own life, emblazoning it more fully, perhaps less selfishlessly, less egotistically. The philosophy of it caught him. Here a master mind handled a delicate subject with subtle skill. Again and again, Ashley felt a mental slap in the face. The book said to him the very things he needed to say to himself—and didn't.

It was time to go to Betty before he realized it. Betty would be a charming antidote for such heavy reading.

Outside it was raining—a showery spring rain, but the air was chill. But where Betty was, there also was warmth and comfort. Ashley found her curled up on a dark blue divan, close to a cheerful grate fire, her white gown giving her a childish aspect that was disarming.

"Have you fitting apparel to accompany me to church tomorrow?" Betty asked him, by way of greeting.

Ashley sat down, shaking his finger at her. "You are a hypocrite. All you want to go to church for is to show off your new suit. A walking advertisement for Paquin! Have I fitting apparel? You mean have I apparel resplendent enough to match up with yours."

Laughing with him, Betty hastened to explain.

"You know," she scolded, "a devout soul must have proper raiment. A Christian must do credit to her church just as a wife should do credit to her home."

Ashley glanced at the delicate face of the speaker. Was she fishing?

"A real believer doesn't need fine clothes to say her prayers in. They reach heaven just as quickly said in cotton as they do said in silk."

"I dare say," murmured Betty. "A wife may eat her dinner in a wrapper—it tastes just as good to her."

"The dress or the dinner?"

"Ashley, you're impossible. You'd make a brute of a husband!"

There it was again. The tone, the pout, the slanted eyes were openly provocative. Ashley refused the bait.

"Then it would never do to get married, would it?" he hedged, and smiled at his own adroitness in dodging an embarrassing situation.

Betty curled into a smaller heap on the couch. The dark background set off her beauty splendidly—insistently.

"Yes, it would, Ashley," she came back unexpectedly. "You really ought to get married—before you get too old and crabbed to mate with anyone. Just now you're between the devil and the deep, blue sea."

"How hopeful—and cheering. And you?"

Betty's charming face called down from some unknown region a world of seriousness.

"Ashley," she began, "I am—"

Ashley Graham sat up. He looked straight at her now.

"You are what?" he demanded with a sternness all out of proportion to the situation.

Betty's mouth dimpled into a smile. "I'm not old enough," she teased. "Wait 'till I can't play any more, then I'll think about it—if you ask me."

Ashley stared at her, speechless. Her kittenish antics were too much for his sober mentality. Before he thought of an answer, Betty went on:

"Now how about church? You're going with me, aren't you? It's a day of days, you know. Your birthday."

"By Jove, so it is! I'd forgotten it. I suppose I'll have to join you—just this once. I'm not going to have any more birthdays after this—now that you've reminded me of my increasing years."

"Ugh! Anyway, it's nice of you to end fittingly. And here," reaching behind her, under the pillow against which she leaned, "is a little gift for you."

"For me? You embarrass me, Betty. I didn't know it was customary for us to exchange birthday gifts."

"It isn't. But we can, sometimes, give a penny to a beggar—for the love of giving."

"Beggar? I am flattered."

"By everybody, yes. It's time you got a few hard knocks."

"And you speak of the 'love of giving'!"

After the sudden laughter that Betty indulged in, she put the package in Ashley's hand.

"It's a book," she told him. "Open when alone."

"As bad as that?" Ashley had a mental picture of some yellow title—*The Whirl of Fifi, or Heart's Blood-Gift*—and he sighed inwardly. "I'm sure I shall like it," he lied glibly.

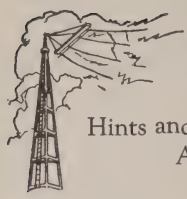
"I'm not so sure," Betty warned, and Ashley wondered at the veiled, searching look she gave him before smiling into his eyes.

On the way home, he stopped at a florist's to order violets for Betty. He wanted her to wear his flowers on the morrow—and he could not explain why.

When he was comfortably settled in his room, pipe in hand, slippers on feet, he took up the parcel Betty had given him. There was an indulgent smile on his lips. Poor little Betty!

An exclamation of surprise burst from him as he opened the soft paper. The book he uncovered was the one he had been reading that same afternoon, *A Well-Timed Man,* only this copy was exquisitely bound in leather. Ashley looked off into space. Betty,

(*Continued on page 37*)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Amateur's S O S Saves 33 on Burning Ship

With only a slight knowledge of the International Morse code, Seaman Addison Galligan recently saved the entire crew of the wooden steamship *Nika*, 33 men in all, when he sent an S O S, which brought the Coast Guard cutter *Snohomish* to the side of his vessel near Umatilla Reef, says a message from Seattle, Wash. The ship was rudderless and blazing with a fire that had started in the coal bunkers.

For a long while Galligan had been experimenting with a radio receiving set at his home in Everett, for like hundreds of amateurs who are members of the American Radio Relay league, he realized the value of the code. Some day, he thought, it might come in handy at sea.

Rescue of a ship's crew by radio telegraphy happens every week off either sea coast and the wireless operator is no longer the popular hero that he used to be. There are too many of him and his work smacks of the every day. But Galligan was a seaman and pressed into service in the absence of a regular operator he slowly tapped out the call for help and the letters "F-i-r-e."

Fifteen minutes after the *Snohomish* caught the first call, she was on her way to Umatilla Reef.

"That was an anxious moment when we first saw the *Snohomish's* lights, said Capt. Johnson of the *Nika*. "We sent up rockets when we saw her lights, for the men below were keeping the fire from showing in a great blaze and we were afraid the vessel would not recognize our condition. Then, slowly she turned her lights on us, where they remained focused, and we realized for the first time that there was a chance."

A. F. Transformer

This new transformer has been designed especially for those desiring a higher ratio than is usually available. It is said to be unusually efficient as a first stage transformer for WD11 tubes. The winding ratio is 6 to 1. Its design makes possible a high and constant amplification over a wide band of frequencies. This is important in order to amplify all tones without distortion. The core is twice the cross section of the ordinary transformer and is made of special 36 gauge silicon steel. The winding of the coil is carried out in such a way as to keep the distributed capacity at a minimum.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Seeing the Bright Side

"Something ought to be done about everything," says the prize grouch of the season. Sure! but aside from that things are going fine.

How True

Appearances are deceitful, but when they are against you it is not easy to make people think so.

Anxious

"You haven't forgotten that $5 you owe me, have you?"

"No; I have it in mind."

"Well, for goodness sake, don't lose your mind."—*Boston Transcript.*

A Dig

Miss Thirtee—There are so many fast young men nowadays.

Miss Eighteen—Yes, dear, you do seem to have difficulty in catching one.

Just Teased Her Appetite

Cholly Closeboy—Hasn't this been a nice little dinner?

The Girl—Yes, indeed. Very nice and little.—Exchange.

Just in Time For Easter

"If I eat a late supper it results in dreams."

"Same here. I had a late supper with the boys the other night and now my wife has a dream of a hat."

No Place for Imitations

It was at a prayer meeting and the young minister, calling upon a Mr. Crowe, who was in the congregation, said solemnly: "And now I am going to ask Brother Pray if he will please crow for us."

Telling Glances

John Galsworthy in "Virtue"—"He felt the glance of the policeman run over him like a chilly insect."

From a story—"The door opened and a girl entered—such a girl! Her smiling glance woke up the cat and set Miss Hetty's nerves tingling."—Selected.

Not Unlikely

The new maid-of-all-work had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" said her mistress, who was watching.

"I dunno," wearily replied hubby. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

What They Are Saying

Miss Maude Royden (woman preacher).—Material things suffocate the spirit that created them. If you worship material things there will always be envy and fear and war.

H. Addington Bruce.—Self-confidence will grow with the cultivation of enthusiasm, itself indispensable to all who would possess and exercise personal magnetism.

Thomas Dreier.—Next time you are tempted to flare up, just ask yourself: "Is this person able to make me lose my greatest possession, which is my self-control?"

William Allen White.—Profit sharing pays. It buys organization and team-work which is just as good, just as real, just as valuable as per hour or per diem services.

A. G. Gardiner.—The worst thing you can do with a notion with which you do not agree is to try to suppress it by force. That only drives it underground and makes it dangerous.

Angelo Patrie.—Plant trees that will lift up their arms to the sky and store raindrops and shadow and sunshine. Plant trees that will speak to our children's children of our love and care and remembrance.

Elwood S. Fraser (principal of Hamilton High school).—In school work we must think more of the boy and girl and less of subject matter; more of mental and moral growth than the accumulation of statistical information.

W. G. P. Harding (governor, Federal Reserve Bank, Boston).—Be honest and frank, not only in your dealings with others, but with yourself. Do not be afraid to admit that you do not know. You may be able occasionally to conceal your lack of knowledge, but when discovered your deceit will react upon you with far greater force than a frank admission of ignorance.

MAPLE SYRUP TIME

TALK about your city pleasures!
Why, I wouldn't give a dime
For the grandest things they offer
When it's maple syrup time!
I just hang around the maples
And watch the sweet sap run,
And I' there to watch the syrup
When my mother says it's done!

There's a heap of fun a-livin'
When the sap runs in the pan.
Rather have my syrup that way
Than to buy it by the can!
Seems the very trees are sayin',
In a croonin' sort of rhyme,
"It's a sign that summer's comin'
When it's maple syrup time."

—Anne Campbell.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Canada Is Sound, Says Babson



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson has today returned from his annual inspection trip, reports of which have appeared in this paper from week to week. In reviewing the trip in general, Mr. Babson stated that if anything, business is becoming too rapidly active in the United States.

Everywhere people are talking prosperity, building is booming; prices are again advancing and wages are rising, says the statistician. A little of this is a good thing; but too much of it all at once is dangerous. When a patient recovers too rapidly, a relapse may occur. The business men of the United States need to remember the warning of that old capitalist and philosopher, King Solomon, who cautioned the business men of Jerusalem that "pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Personally I much prefer the more gradual and deliberate manner by which Canada is passing through her readjustment. We have much to learn from our northern neighbor. Today conditions are better in the States; but unless we take care, business will be better in Canada in 1924 than it will be here.

I spent some two weeks of my trip studying Canadian conditions, continued Mr. Babson, and was very much pleased with what I found. Various factors suggest that the Dominion stands in about the same position in the economic cycle occupied by the United States six or eight months ago. If this is so we must look for Canadian business to improve rapidly during 1923. The farming situation is better, and more favorable conditions prevail in trapping and trading centers of the north woods, owing to the state of the fur market and the plentitude of furred animals. British Columbia is in a more prosperous position than the prairies. Its farmers did fairly well last year and the fruit growing sections had very profitable yields. Lumber demand is expected to develop to quite sizeable proportions. Even in the mining towns I look for a fair improvement. In British Columbia business during the spring months should be good.

Canadian sales efforts during the next few months should be concentrated on the eastern provinces. The industrial communities of Ontario and Quebec look relatively the best, and even in the agricultural sections conditions are more favorable than on the prairies. Mixed farming helped to lighten the load of the eastern farmer. Industrial activity in Canada is estimated to be in the vicinity of 70 per cent of capacity. Unemployment and short time is still prevalent in some lines. Gold mining is an outstanding exception. This line is fairly busy and is resulting in considerable prosperity in such centers as Porcupine and Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

Industries manufacturing goods for human consumption or covering are perhaps most active and have the most encouraging outlook. The best customers will be found in the cities. I have in mind all the manufacturing centers of southern Ontario and Quebec, but especially those producing pulp, boots and shoes, textiles, clothing and food products. In the Maritime provinces a firm foundation is being built up for business improvement. Basic industries are now dull, but I believe that warmer weather will bring decidedly better markets for lumber, fish and other local products. By summer, New Brunswick and Nova Sotia should look nearly as attractive to sales representatives as southern Ontario and Quebec.

A more hopeful feeling is developing, however, in the prairie and other agricultural regions. Better prices for farm products are helping the Canadians as well as the farmers in the States. As the Canadian farmer was slower in feeling the good effect of this increase in prices of farm products, so he will enjoy it longer. It seems to be a fundamental principle of economics that the Dominion lags about a year behind the States both as to action and reaction—decline and recovery. Hence, I say that while today conditions are better in the States, they may be better in Canada next year. Business conditions are much like a storm—they travel across the country in waves. Each section gets the storm, but all do not get it at the same time.

We should be better neighbors to Canada. Some day we must turn to her for natural resources. When our timber is gone; when our water power is all developed; when the price of land here makes the raising of cattle prohibitive, we must turn to Canada. Besides, the boundary line between the two countries was never made by God—it was made by man — hence, let us not erect unnecessary tariff walls or other barriers. Let us remember that in the long run the prosperity of both countries is bound together. For either to prosper both must prosper. We each need the other. Let us be Christians in legislation as well as in name.

The Babsonchart continues to register the slight inflation to which I have already referred. Today it still stands at 5 per cent above normal. With the readjustment only 60 per cent completed, this is not a healthy sign. It is dangerous to raise prices or wages at the present time. Let us have prosperity; but let us not have inflation. Things that have recently occurred in the stock market, the spirit of the boot-leggers, and the general desire of almost everyone to get something for nothing, are not healthy signs here in the States. We need more character and less speculation at the moment. It, of course, is true that men make values, concluded Mr. Babson, but let us not forget that souls make men.

Your heart must inspire what your hands execute, or the work will be poorly done.

THE HIGHBROW

As I was reading a printed page
I heard a dead man speak;
His voice was as clear from another age
As if it were yesterweek;
I saw his face, and I knew him well,
And I could understand
Whatever it was he had to tell,
And feel his friendly hand.

Then out to the street in haste I ran
And cried to all I met,
"In a book I have found a buried man,
And he is living yet!"
But then I knew not what to do;
For they laughed and answered thus:
"We think we can read as well as you,
And the book is words to us."

—Mildred Focht.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Selectman Calderwood spent the Easter week-end on a trip to his former home, Camden, Me.

William Layne and family moved last Saturday from the Reed cottage, Summer st., to Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Charles Hooper, School st., returned early this week after spending the winter at her former home, Bradentown, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne, Pine st., have this week received a box of oranges and grapefruit from their son William, who has spent the winter at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., plans to leave tomorrow for a trip to New York and on to her old home, Hampton, Iowa, to be gone for two or three weeks at least.

The latest addition to the local group of Fordson owners is George Wigglesworth, who purchased one from the Manchester Motor Co. this week for use on his Manchester estate.

A pleasant incident in connection with the stay in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Mr. and Mrs. John ("Stuffy") MacInnis, was the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, who stopped off in St. Petersburg for a brief while. The Boston Braves will be starting their season soon, which means that Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis will be back to Manchester about the middle of this month.

Valuable Gift of Appreciation Presented Leonardo W. Carter

No more surprised man has been seen in Manchester for many a day than Leonardo W. Carter was Wednesday night when he was presented with a valuable Hamilton watch, chain and 32nd degree Masonic charm. The surprise came as the climax of a dinner and meeting of the Master Metal Workers' association, in which Mr. Carter is one of the active members, and one of the executive board, the affair being held in the Essex House, Salem. The watch, open faced and beautifully engraved with a monogram, is inscribed: "Presented to Leon W. Carter by the Master Metal Workers' Association and Salesmen, April 4, 1923." To say that the gift is valued by Mr. Carter is putting it lightly; and to say that he was surprised when he received it is putting it even more lightly—he was "knocked off his feet."

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7.30

"STRONGHEART"

The Wonder Dog in

"BRAWN OF THE NORTH"

Don't you remember this dog in "The Silent Call"?

Reginald Denny in Round One of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30

MILTON SILLS,

Jack Mulhall and Cleo Ridgway in

"THE FORGOTTEN LAW"

Buster Keaton in

"THE ELECTRIC HOUSE"

Sport Review

COMING:

Marshall Neilan's "Fools First," with Richard Dix; Douglas McLean in "The Hottentot" (a benefit performance for the Social circle of the Congregational church); Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"; Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street"; Bessie Love in "Forget-Me-Not."

Friends will regret to learn that Capt. Charles W. Reid of Everett is seriously ill, pneumonia being feared.

Most of the local painters have been out on strike this week, pending adjustment of wage differences, the union calling for $1 per hour instead of the old rate of 80 cents.

A merited advancement has come to William C. Francis, for some time connected with the force of Green & Swett Co. in their Boston store. This week he assumed the management of the Quincy store of the same firm.

If any have not taken books to the public library to be sent for use in the merchant marine, they may do so all through next week. If anyone cannot send the volumes to the library they will gladly be called for if word is taken to Miss Clara Sargent.

MANCHESTER

Miss Lillian Lucas is making excellent progress at Beverly hospital in her recovery from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Susan E. Hooper returned to town this week after spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Ethel Hooper, in Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Annie M. Madden will be the reader at the benefit entertainment at Beverly Farms next Tuesday evening, April 10, under the auspices of the W. R. C.

Noted at the Legion costume dance Monday night were John Gray, who came from Lawrence for the party, and William Widen, of Danvers, who came as a guest of his Bowdoin college friends.

Ford touring cars delivered recently by the Manchester Motor Co. have included one for Miss Helen Cheever and one for Stewart MacDonald.

The Leo Doblins of New York are to spend the summer in Manchester and are to have the Chester H. Dennis house Windemere Park from June through September. The deal was transacted through the Manchester office of Meredith & Grew.

The home of Mrs. George L. Allen has been a busy place during the Easter holidays, the young people making the place merry. Lockhart had his former Andover roommate, Joel Sheldon of Tennessee, and Miss Florence had Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt of Leavenworth, Kans., and Miss Annie Dunn Estes of Texarcana, Texas. The young folk returned to Andover and Abbott academies on Wednesday.

Bowdoin students home for the holidays have been having a busy week. One of the pleasant occasions was on Tuesday evening, when the musical clubs were in Beverly to give a joint concert with the Men's Singing club. At the same time the scholarship raised by the latter club was presented to the college. On Monday night the boys attended the Legion's costume dance at Town hall, and on Wednesday night the Manchester representation were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson. All will return to college by the end of the week. Manchester's representatives in Bowdoin are, Arthur Miguel, Roland Butler, John Morley, Allen Needham, and Robert Foster.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY GARDENER; can furnish best of references from last three employers. —Apply: Maurice Cagney, 19 Brook st., Manchester. 13-14

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, 14 years' reference, seeks first-class position. Leaving because property changed hands. John Johnson, 56 Granite st., Gloucester. 14-16

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

"To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without it is power."

For Sale

BRAIDED RUGS—hand-made, for sale. Apply: Philip Dioguardi, 10 Forest st., Manchester. Tel. 319-W. 12-15

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER

COLONIAL MANSION IN BEVERLY

15 rooms, 2 baths; fireplaces, steam heat, gas, electricity, large veranda overlooking garden and ocean; 2-car garage.—Apply by letter to Breeze office, Manchester. 14-15

Unclassified

FINE SELECTION OF CARDS for all occasions. Linens and embroideries a specialty. We carry Dutch Cottage candies.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite the Museum. 14-17

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank Gavin, Beach st., was the unfortunate victim of a broken leg, the accident occurring last Sunday. She was taken to Beverly hospital, where the report is that she is doing as well as might be expected.

Wallace Melvin, who fell last week, causing a severe laceration in his scalp, was taken to Beverly hospital Wednesday for treatment. Kenneth Cook, the other Manchester lad in the hospital, is steadily recovering from the dog bite on his leg, an injury received some ten days ago.

With Easter bright and clear, though too cold to permit of light finery, Manchester churches were well filled last Sunday. Each of the three parishes held its celebration of the resurrection of the founder of Christianity, and in each service there was the notable spirit of the occasion.

A new sign, in the form of a shield surmounted by an eagle with wings spread, has been carved by George D. Haskell and presented to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion. All the scroll work is in the known artistic style of Mr. Haskell, and is a pleasure to see. Completed and lettered the shield will in a day or so grace the front of the building, Central sq., in which the Legion has its headquarters.

Miss Ruth Matheson was tendered a surprise party by the members of the high school senior class, Wednesday night, every member of the class and the chaperones of the recent New York trip, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman, being present. Miss Matheson did not make the trip with the other members of the class, so souvenirs were purchased and the party gave a delightful opportunity of presenting them.

The first thunder shower of the season hit Manchester early last evening, Thursday, rather an unexpected sign of approaching summer.

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MILK

Teaming done to order.
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BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF APRIL 9

Three Prologues

Monday and Tuesday

Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause"

Wednesday and Thursday

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

Friday and Saturday

"Kindred of the Dust"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

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Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
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Manchester Woman's Club Has Pleasing Lecture—Other Business

The lecture on "New England Birds and Wild Flowers," as given by Mrs. Harriet Upham Goode before the Manchester Woman's club in Town hall Tuesday afternoon, was both timely and interesting. If anyone of the adults or children in the audience did not go away with a freshened idea of the bird and flower life we have about us, it was because of lack of sight or ears. The illustrations were beautifully colored slides, and Mrs. Goode's description of things was lively and intimate.

The lecture, which followed the usual business session, was particularly for the school students of the town, and a number availed themselves of the opportunity, though not as many as had been hoped for.

"The study of birds and flowers," said Mrs. Goode, "is the most fascinating side of conservation." And she went on to show the value of the birds in keeping insect pests down, and so conserving our plant life.

"Many of our wild flowers," she continued, "are in danger of extinction, and at least one person has advocated the 'League of the Single Flower.' There are, though, many flowers that we may pick in bunches—flowers such as the daisies, buttercups, violets or goldenrod. But we should be particularly careful of the orchids and similar flowers, else our children will know them not."

At another place, dwelling on the ravages being made in our growth of mountain laurel, the speaker spoke of the advocacy of the National Federation for the laurel as the national flower, saying that it was found in the 13 original Colonies, and can be made to grow in every other state. Other points in its favor are that it is an evergreen and is blossoming during the period in which we have three of our holidays. Mrs. Goode also dwelt on the danger in using the laurel leaves for wreaths and rope. She said that it takes a plant 20 years to grow large enough to provide leaves enough to make a yard of rope, and that one Massachusetts city used enough last Christmas in decorating the streets to take one plant 200,000 years to provide. Such is its slowness of growth.

At the business session of the club, President Seddie Lee Follett in the chair, announcement was made that two names have been added to the waiting list: Mrs. Mary Nichols and Mrs. Otto Tideman. Mrs. Follett also stated that Mrs. D. T. Beaton and Miss Ellen Clarke had been appointed to serve as members of the committee of the Visiting Nurse association.

At the annual meeting, which is to follow the luncheon of Tuesday, the 17th, two amendments to the constitution are to be brought up. The first of these is in connection with Article 21, and is to raise the membership limit from 150 to 175, thus permitting 25 of the present waiting list of 34 to come into the club. The second amendment concerns Article 4, and is to raise the annual dues from $3 to $3.50.

Members were urged to present books to be sent to the library for the merchant marine, volumes being taken by Miss Jane Sargent at the local library on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Manchester's proposed quota being 100 volumes.

Conferences were also announced, one being of the ninth district with the Lothrop club in Beverly next Thursday, the 12th; another—a music conference—at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. P. Tenney announced for the art committee a trip to the Boston Art Museum for yesterday and that Mrs. John L. Gardner's house in Boston will be open for inspection next Monday and Tuesday, from 12 to 3 p. m.

The speaker for the annual meeting is to be Miss Pearson of the Florence Crittenton Home.

Costume Dance of Legion, Manchester

The Easter Monday costume dance of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, Manchester, was well attended, though but few took the costume part of the affair seriously enough to procure the necessary makeup. Those who did do so were enough to give a sprinkling among the dancers and took the party out of the ordinary run of dances.

Two prizes were awarded by the judges, Mrs. Norman Abrams, Thomas Kelley and Jay Diamond. Award for the best costume among the ladies went to Miss Leola Leary, Spanish costume; and first among the men went to Perry Allen, in a clown suit.

In this short resumé not much has been said concerning the birds, but they had to be seen to be appreciated, though we enjoy their songs and their life with us. It was interesting, though, to note that the lecturer has been carrying on considerable banding of the wild birds. This, she said, is to give us much valuable information in the years to come, for by it we are to be able to trace many of the life habits and customs of our feathered neighbors.

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

Beverly National Bank
Open Saturday Evenings

Basketball at Sacred Heart Gym, Manchester

An evening under the auspices of the Holy Name society was an enjoyable event at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, gymnasium Tuesday, one of the chief features being a basketball game between two teams chosen from among the young men. These were captained by John ("Cuppy") Gillis and by Thomas Kelley of the high school faculty, the latter team winning 26 to 19. The lineup was as follows:

Gillis' Team	Kelley's Team
Gillis, rf	lb, Singleton
Neary, lf	rb, Fraser
Harrison, c	c, Rudden
Wade, rb	lf, Kelley
McLean, lb	rf, Morley

Goals from the floor: Morley 6, Rudden 5, Neary 4, Gillis 2, McLean 2, Harrison 1, Fraser 1, Singleton 1; goal from foul, McLean; Referee, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin; time, three 10-minute periods.

Special Finance Committee Reports for Manchester

Manchester voters reeeived yesterday copies of the special report gotten out by the finance committee in connection with the adjourned town meeting and the special meeting to be held in Town hall next Monday evening. Embodied in the report are three special committee reports, in addition to the several being made by the selectmen, dealing particularly with the highway department and its needs. The special committees to report are: on further motorization of the fire department; on the police station, and on the Leach Memorial lot.

Four articles in the special meeting warrant are: 1. To see what action the town may take with reference to the strip of woodland on the John Lee estate on the westerly side of School st. 2. To see if the town will appropriate $500 for special moth work. 3. To see if the town will appropriate an additional $6,000 to cover the costs of removing snow this past winter. 4. To see if the town will accept and allow relocation of Tuck's Point road as laid out by the selectmen.

Under the special reports of the selectmen is noted the fact that investigation shows a new road roller and scarifier should be purchased for $5,550, and also that the sum of $6,500 be appropriated for dredging the harbor, contingent upon the state contributing a proportional amount.

The police station report is interesting in that it provides two solutions—a new station at a cost of $9,500 and repair of the present one, the finance committee recommending the second and an appropriation of $1,000.

As for the other two reports, the motorization committee recommends investigation of the best in present-day combinations, and the committee on the acceptance of the Leach Memorial lot recommends its acceptance and the razing of the buildings now on it.

The adjourned meeting is called for 7.30 p. m., the special meeting to follow its adjournment.

Anniversary for Manchester Baking Concern

Someone said at one time that the day of the small bakery had passed, and that the big, wholesale concerns were the present order. A living refutation of the statement is seen in Reed's Food and Candy Shop of Manchester, which tomorrow celebrates the first anniversary of its opening in what was formerly the Bullock Bakery.

From the opening day Mr. Reed has been astonishingly successful, and anyone who believes that a neighborhood bakery cannot "make a go of it" should step inside and join the crowd in the busy hours, or on almost any hour during the summer. The "quality" slogan has brought fruits. During the year more facilities have been added to the store and to the kitchen, so that in every way the place is light, white and airy—wholesome. Recently another baker has been added to the force, and next Monday Mrs. Herbert Shaw will join Mrs. Reed and Miss Johanna Sheehan on the sales force.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Cleary

The many Manchester friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Catherine Cleary, a resident of the town for the past 30 years, were grieved to learn that she had passed away after a short illness last week Monday. Mrs. Cleary had been in her usual health until the middle of the week previous, when she was taken with an attack of grippe which developed into pneumonia. Medical skill was of no avail and she gradually slipped away into the Other Land.

Mrs. Cleary was a native of Villierstown, County Waterford, Ireland, but came to this country in 1887. At first she settled in Revere, later moving to Salem, but came to Manchester in 1893, since which time she had made her home here, the past 12 years living with her one son, Patrick Cleary, on Bennett st. Her husband passed away last June, in Ireland. In the old homeland there is still one brother who survives.

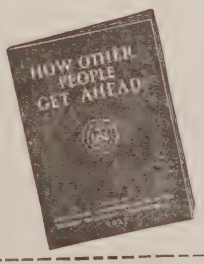
Mrs. Cleary was of the fine, old Irish stock to whom home and the care of its loved ones was the center of things worth while. It was in this way that she was best known, for societies and their associations held no attraction for her.

Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning following her death, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley officiating for a high mass of requiem. Burial was in Montserrat cemetery.

There are more people who have missed opportunities than those who have lacked them.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Here is a question for any citizen of Manchester to answer: If you were going to make a raid of any sort would you select the place where it is openly and freely acknowledged that the law is being infringed, or would you go with blare of trumpets into another quarter, where even rumor had located little or nothing—take an off chance? If you wanted results there is no doubt but what you would first clean up the recognized pest house and turn every stone to get the goods. Apparently our police department thought the second system would answer the purpose, for the two raids made Saturday night seemed carefully to avoid the places where the illicit traffic in liquor is known to be brazenly carried on.

Public sentiment is steadily crystallizing and calling for action—real, definite action, not the motions without result. If our police department is sincere in its clean-up work, why not go at it steadily, constantly and with the suddenness that has made Beverly's campaign one to be admired? How much longer must we stand for apparent sanction of this bootlegging proposition?

x—x—x

The Agassiz Nature club is once more proving to Manchester people that it is a dead-in-earnest organization, forward looking and constructive. The announcement of a tent caterpillar campaign is the latest showing of this attitude, and by this campaign alone the club would justify its existence. It would be difficult to estimate the damage done by the tent caterpillar, and by offering a bounty for collecting the nests early in the spring, this one club is doing at a small expense what would a few weeks later run into a prodigiously larger sum. Manchester people is general should realize the value of the work being done by this small group of women whose interest in nature compels them to carry on their absorbing studies and their helpful work, and coöperate with them.

x—x—x

When I read of the death of Sarah Bernhardt early last week there rose in me a feeling which seems to be universal wherever the name of the renowned French actress is known. It was a sense of personal interest, not morbid, but as though a friend whose life had been well run was translated to the world beyond. In this instance there does not seem to be the pall of sadness, for the "Divine Sarah" had lived a long, busy life, one well deserving the quiet sleep which finally came to her. Then, too, there was her well known lack of fear of death, something which has lent an atmosphere of grandeur to the event.

It was when Mme. Bernhardt was in America for her final tour that I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing her. It so happened that on the one day in which she was in Lansing, Mich., I was in the city. Consequently, work was hurried and the afternoon taken as a time to attend the performance.

For her part in the program, Mme. Bernhardt was that day playing the one act from Jeanne d'Arc which she used after the amputation which made of her a cripple. To be sure, the average person in that audience could understand but few of the spoken words of that afternoon, but there were few indeed who left without realizing all that had been said. Then well past seventy, the voice was rippling and wonderful in its musical quality and inflection. There was no sign of age in it or in the appearance of the figure of the famous actress. It seemed, too, that words were not needed for her to carry her thought to her audience; her hands did that. Those long, tapering fingers and those graceful arms were worth more than a vocabulary to most of us. And so it is as a curtain falls, Jeanne sitting in her chair at the close of her trial scene, that my memory will always see the world character who is no more, as far as we on this earth may know and see. She is gone, and may her journey in that better land be as on smooth waters, bordered by Elysian fields and trees, the air fragrant with the scent of many flowers, and pulsing with the strains of celestial music.

IF YOU NEED

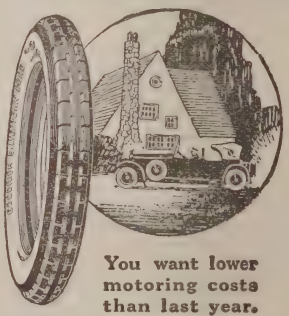
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CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Everything is giving way for the series of special meeting being held in the vestry every night, continuing through next week, except Saturday. The attendance and interest has been good this week. Among the special music numbers to be given next week are: solo, Mrs. J. Warren Lee; duet, Mrs. Lee and Miss Bernice Lee; solo, Miss Bessie Harris; violin solos, Miss Harriet Stanley and John Eyberse. Axel Magnuson will play this (Friday) evening and also Sunday evening. Services begin at 7.30 each night, except Sunday, that service beginning at 7.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45, the service being in charge of Rev. Azeimock, pastor of the Federated church of Groton. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

The Social circle is to meet with Mrs. Albert E. Reed, School st., next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The semi-annual meeting of the Missionary society was held in the Chapel Thursday afternoon, being followed by supper, served by the young ladies under the direction of Miss Annie L. Lane.

Harmony Guild is to meet with Miss Annie L. Lane, Vine st., next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Changes in the grille work in the Manchester Trust Co. are being made this week.

Daniel Sheehan this week made a short trip from New York to visit his parents, Norwood ave.

The George C. Leaches have returned for the summer and are occupying a portion of their house, corner of Central and Pine sts.

The Sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church, Manchester, is to hold a food and apron sale on Monday, April 16, in the Parish rooms, from 3 to 9 p. m. *adv.*

"Surely you can read those letters —X Y O P W—" remarked the eye specialist. "Certainly, I can," said the patient, "but I can't pronounce it!"

Lake Huron takes its name from the French word "hure," meaning "head of hair," and was so called by the early French explorers on account of the profusion of hair of the Indians living on the shores of the lake.

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"THE GOSPEL IS GOOD NEWS"
Cuttings from Easter Sermon Preached in the Congregational Church, Manchester

By Rev. Frederic W. Manning

THe Gospel is Good News About God and Man. The first message of the Gospel is the resurrection of Christ. Christ was, to the early Christians, the visible victor over death. On Easter Sunday Christendom celebrates His victory. The thought that Christ abolished death and brought life and immortality to light is glorious and beautiful; but how can we believe it!

But how can we disbelieve it? That would require the more credulity! Is not the most glorious and beautiful thought most likely to be true? That question will bear pondering. Science has taught us that nothing is too wonderful to be true. There are many good reasons that justify our belief that death is abolished, and that sustain our faith in our immortality.

The suggestion that man may be immortal comes from the physical world in which we live. Nature would not make such a suggestion to mock man with groundless hopes. Job said: "For there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again, and that the tender branch thereof will not cease though the root thereof wax old in the earth, and the stock thereof die in the ground; yet through the scent of water it will bud, and bring forth boughs like a plant." And then Job raises the immemorial question, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

A worm goes into the sleep of death wrapped in its cocoon. It emerges from its shroud no longer a creation of the earth, but a creature of the upper air. The power that does this may give man a new spiritual body, and call him forth to newness of life after the death of his physical body. Nature suggests that the grave may be for man what it has been so well called—"the robing room for immortality."

Moreover, while nature raises the question of man's immortality and says it *may* be so, human nature affirms it *must* be so. Human love requires it. Human reason demands it. This is a world of beginnings. We begin here to love, but we are not satisfied that love should end here. We begin to execute justice here, but justice is not completely meted out on the earth. What God begins here He will carry on hereafter. This is only one world in God's universe. For man this world is only the vestibule of the temple of life. Man is immensely outfitted for a life that the death of the body could destroy. It is one of the universal beliefs of mankind that man is immortal and human nature says it must be so.

Furthermore, Jesus Christ says it is so. "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you." Death, to the Christian, is not the destruction of the personality. It is passing from one room to another, in the Father's house of "many mansions." So Christ abolished death as an enemy by showing us it is our friend, leading the way to a larger, richer life.

The White Elephant shop will be open for business from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Thursday, April 12th, in the roooms occupied by Lewandos, Central st. Anyone having articles to donate may leave them at the shop any time during the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10th and 11th. Come and buy! You will find articles of many kinds and for many uses. *adv.*

Whist party and dance, Town hall, Manchester, Friday evening, April 6; auspices American Legion auxiliary. Whist, 8-10; dancing, 10-12. Admission 35c. *adv.*

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THE GLORIOUS NEW YORK TRIP

Member of High School Senior Party Writes of Sights and Impressions

By JOHN NEARY

VIVID and outstanding as the events of last week's trip to New York City appears to every member of the senior class at Story High school, Manchester, it is, nevertheless, not an easy task for one of the participants to attempt to recount rather briefly the multitude of sights, sounds and impressions which came before his view—impressions which one is scarce able to analyze even a week afterward. To the adult, who has often visited the metropolis and who has travelled extensively, the weeks of hard work put into preparation, and the enthusiasm of the young people, seem poorly repaid in the few days of pleasure which the trip affords. The viewpoint of the participants differs, and, indeed, the value of such a trip can only be realized by one who has been privileged to enjoy it.

The young people for the most part have spent their lives in Manchester, with an occasional 25-mile trip from the town. To be able to leave their narrow sphere, to abandon their small town environment if only for a week, and to visit the greatest city in the world, has a consequent broadening influence upon the impressionable mind of the young people. Again, any visit made to the city in after years will never be comparable to the sightseeing tour enjoyed in the company of friends and schoolmates, as any of the rather tired, yet happy seniors who arrived home Saturday noon, will agree.

As a result of several successful social affairs held during the school year, it was found that the finances of the class warranted making such a trip during the spring vacation—the third successive year that classes had undertaken similar trips. We were very fortunate in a quest of chaperones, securing Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman, both experienced travelers, popular with all the class members and well acquainted with the city.

Sunday, March 22, the day set for departure, long anticipated, finally arrived. The class was given a royal sendoff, parents and friends crowding the railroad station.

To vary the trip to the South Station, we went first to Lynn, thence by narrow gauge to East Boston and across by ferry to Rowe's Wharf, whence a short walk brought us to the station. Here Miss Ruth E. Norris was the guest of the class at a luncheon, as all were in favor of having dinner aboard the Fall River boat later in the evening. Miss Madeline Stanley of Concord, N. H., a former class member who had arranged to make the trip, was met at the station.

It was almost eight o'clock before the party, made up now of twenty members, including Mr. and Mrs. Tideman and Edward Croteau, boarded the *Plymouth* at Fall River. For many the trip to the city was the first lengthy boat ride which they had ever enjoyed. The sea was calm and the night was clear, though a keen wind swept the decks. However, all were on deck to watch the receding lights of the many Massachusetts seaboard towns. The usual concert aboard ship, an inspection of the various parts of the vessel and dinner, later in the evening, made the time fly rapidly. Seasickness and sleep for the most part were almost unheard of.

But the most beautiful part of the entire trip was the early morning ride up New York harbor. The entire party was on deck to take in the inspiring sight as the boat picked its way between Long Island and Manhattan with the bright sun of a new day changing land and water into a glittering splendor which fascinated the eye. Past forts Tarleton and Schuyler, amid craft of all kinds, whistles, sirens and noises betokening the opening of day, under each of the five massive bridges, Hell Gate, Williamsburg Queensboro, Manhattan and the old Brooklyn bridge, past Blackwell's Island, the Brooklyn Navy yard and finally the Statue of Liberty and the lower end of the city itself. In the morning light the skyscrapers, one overtopping the other, huddled together along the waterfront, presented a veritable fairyland to everyone.

The trip uptown, some close-up neck-straining views of the skyscrapers, breakfast and settling at the Prince George hotel occupied the morning. In the afternoon all enjoyed their first trip up Fifth ave. on the double-deck busses. The traffic halts, the towers for directing the traffic and the general commotion on all sides were fascinating to the eyes which gazed upon them for the first time. Then there were the stores and hotels, and farther along St. Patrick's cathedral and the residential section, until the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts was reached. Here the afternoon was spent; and even then everyone was loath to leave.

Then there was dinner, and in the evening the show at the huge Capitol theatre was taken in. This was particularly interesting because Miss Doris Knoerr of Manchester was one of those singing the various numbers. On returning to the hotel we found that William Sheehan, who makes his home in the city, had called to see the Manchester visitors.

Tusday proved a busy day for all concerned. It began with a trip downtown, and an elevator ride to the top of the Woolworth building. The panorama of the entire city left an impression on the minds of all—an impression not soon to be forgotten. A walk up Broadway, through the heart of the business section, gave eyes and necks plenty to do. There was the post office, the municipal building—the old City hall and the new—the various skyscrapers of fame—the Singer building and the Equitable building; Wall st., the Sub Treasury, the Stock Exchange, Trinity church, and the Custom House, the last mentioned at the foot of Broadway. Later on the Flatiron building and the Madison Square garden were briefly inspected.

(To be continued)

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Large Attendance for Rebekahs' Anniversary

An attendance which filled Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, attested the success of the committee in planning for the 34th anniversary which was celebrated last Friday night. For the affair Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey as chairman had prepared a program somewhat different from those held on other occasions.

First, there was the reception to the visiting officers, but especially to the surviving charter members. Five of the latter were in line: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Stanley and Granville Crombie. The remaining six survivors of the original group were unable to be present. They are, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, Mrs. Ella Dole, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoare and John Lucas.

Also in the line were the Noble Grand Mrs. William S. Hodgdon and Vice Grand Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, with the visiting officers, Mrs. Mary Pearson, D. D. president, Miss Una Hazelton, D. D. grand marshal; Mrs. Lillian Krough, D. D. grand secretary; Mrs. Carter, D. D. grand chaplain, and Mrs. Chatman, D. D. grand treasurer, all of Salem. In addition there was a visitor from Ohio, Mrs. Case.

Following the reception the noble grand welcomed the members and guests and turned the evening over to Mrs. Hersey. She in turn introduced Robert Burlen, the reader, who presented "The New Mayor." Those who heard Mr. Burlen read "Disraeli" some weeks ago agreed that he was a capable artist. Those same ones who heard him Friday night, and the many others in addition, all feel more than ever that this young man is a capable artist. They agree, too, that he should go far in his chosen profession.

There was an added finish and charm to the work of Friday night, each character receiving its delicate touch which differentiated it from another. Rarely, indeed, does one find a more faithful depiction of the Irishman and his warm brogue than that which "Alderman Phelan of the eighth" brought. It was not overdone. And as for "Judge Newman" — it would be hoped that not many such as he find their way to the bench.

In short, the writer is glad to say that seldom has he more thoroughly enjoyed the reading of any play; and he is far from alone in that feeling, judging by the remarks heard on every side.

Following the reading refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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Tent Caterpillar Campaign for Manchester

Under the direction of the Agassiz Nature club a campaign is to be waged in Manchester against the tent caterpillar, commonly found on apple or wild-cherry trees. Already the matter has been presented to the school children by Superintendent Francis and Miss Lila Goldsmith. School children will be paid 5 cents for every 25 egg clusters brought in. They may be left with Miss E. P. Jewett, Miss Lila Goldsmith or Miss Fannie Knight.

"It is hoped that adults will help in this campaign by destroying all egg clusters on trees on their own property, and when out walking will remove and burn all they may see on trees anywhere," says a representative of the club. "As this is a measure toward civic improvement, it would seem that all persons with the welfare of the community at heart should do all possible to aid the good work. Anyone caring to assist in a financial way will please send donations to Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, chairman. The children are beginning to bring in the clusters, and if we are to do effective work before the eggs begin to hatch we will need funds to carry out the plans. But we earnestly urge coöperation in destroying every egg cluster seen."

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary K. Gould of Hamilton and Miss Elsie McCormack leave on Friday, April 6, for a visit to Washington, and will also take in Philadelphia, and New York City.

Next Thursday evening there will be a special showing of notion pictures at Horticultural hall, Manchester, under the auspices of the building fund committee of the local lodge of Odd Fellows. The committee has been able to secure some very interesting and unusual pictures, the feature being a five-reel photoplay taken and reproduced in natural color. A complete description of the new picture is given elsewhere in this issue. Tickets will be on sale at Floyd's news stand on Saturday. *adv.*



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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

April 6 (Friday)—Whist party, Legion auxiliary, Town hall, 8 p. m.

April 9 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting.

April 10 (Tuesday)—Manchester club Ladies' Night, Town hall.

April 9-15—Be Kind to Animals week.

April 15 (Sunday)—Open season for trout begins.

April 24 (Tuesday)—Ladies' night of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., Town hall.

April 29 (Sunday)—Daylight saving begins at 2 a. m.

A snipping party is to be the feature of the meeting of the Pocahontas next Wednesday night.

A public whist party in aid of the Pocahontas is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, North st., next Friday evening, April 13. Tickets, 25 cents. *adv.*

At the meeting of the Odd Fellows last night Supt. George C. Francis of the public schools gave a talk on his recent trip to Cleveland to attend the national convention of superintendents.

Announcement is made this week of the thirtieth anniversary celebration of Conomo tribe, No. 113, Improved Order of Red Men. The event is to take place in the tribal wigwam on the evening of Wednesday, May 2.

Four local Odd Fellows, Frank L. Floyd, L. W. Carter, Orrin Chadwick and William Cragg, went to Swampscott Tuesday night to witness the unique presentation of the initiatory degree which is used by that lodge.

Agassiz Nature Club Studies Birds

Miss Lila Goldsmith gave an illustrated talk on "Birds" before the members of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, last Saturday evening. Many slides were shown, including our New England birds and some from the South, which were seen by Miss Goldsmith on her visit there. Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, through the aid of the Victrola, reproduced many of the bird calls. The club voted to start a campaign against the tent caterpillar, further details of which will be found elsewhere. All club members not present should note that each member is to be taxed 25 cents to help defray the expense of this campaign, and payment should be made promptly to Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, chairman of the committee.

Manchester Club Ladies' Night Next Tuesday

It is an assured fact that any member of the Manchester club who does not attend the Ladies' Night festivities in Town hall next Tuesday evening is going to miss both an excellent entertainment and a delightful social time. From present indications but few of the members are to miss the affair. The Brewer-Loman Co., giving music and readings, aided by two other artists, Nina Spaulding, violinist, and Helen Cannon, reader, are to present the entertainment, and following that there will be dancing for the balance of the evening.

MANCHESTER

Trout season opens on the 15th—a week from Sunday, and local Izaak Waltons are getting their tackle in order.

The Hebrews are this week observing the Passover holidays, sometimes called the "Feast of the Redemption," or the "Feast of Unleavened Bread."

Dr. John J. Riordan, D. V. S., of Beverly Farms was once more appointed inspector of animals and of slaughtering, at the Tuesday evening session of the selectmen.

Interesting news to Manchester residents is the fact that a coal barge is expected to dock at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf sometime next week. This will relieve any temporary stringency that has been felt within the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Peart and family are to move this week from the Willmonton block, School st., to the Kaczmarck house on Bennett st.

Two raids were put on by the police Saturday evening, both being in search for liquor, but none was found. Officers detailed for the duty were Sergeant Andrews and Officers Lee and Sheehan.

Frank W. Bell, Axel Magnuson and James A. Culbert will be out soon with the new model Willys-Knight car, as each has placed an order with Rodney H. Dow, the local agent. Mr. Dow is now associated with Pierce N. Hodgkins of Rockport.

The opening number of the Wonson Musicale at the Community House, Gloucester, Monday evening was rendered by Miss Marion Lations. The affair was an operatic concert, Miss Lations' number being from Bizet's "Carmen,"—"Here Must the Smugglers Dwell," from the third act. The Manchester soloist received much praise for the manner in which she acquitted herself in this difficult number.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

I WAS very much interested in reading in the BOSTON HERALD of March 31, under "Books and Authors", a report of the result of a literary questionnaire sent out to the club women of this state by Mrs. George Webber, chairman of the department of literature in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Webber wanted them to name the best novelists, poets, dramatists, and writers of non-fiction, both in this country and England; also the best works published last year, under the various divisions of fiction, poetry, drama and essays.

The club women of Massachusetts, most of them at least, are educated women, and so it is both interesting and instructive to get their views on literary matters. Some facts the article in the *Herald* told us are: They voted Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis, and Joseph Hergesheimer in the order named as the three best men novelists in America. The three women writers of fiction heading the list for this country were Edith Wharton, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Margaret Deland. However Willa Cather, Alice Brown, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Gertrude Atherton received many votes. The leading American men poets were Robert Frost and Vachel Lindsay, and of the women poets, Amy Lowell and Sara Teasdale. Eugene O'Neil was the favorite dramatist and Thornton Burgess was considered the best writer of juvenile fiction. In the essay field Henry Van Dyke and Christopher Morley of the men, and Agnes Repplier and Ida M. Tarbell among the women, received the most votes.

Among the English novelists H. G. Wells, Hugh Walpole, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, A. S. M. Hutchinson and W. J. Locke are the six most favored. Of the women writers of fiction of today the following six came first: Anne Douglas Sedgwick, May Sinclair, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Rose Macaulay and Maude Diver.

Three English poets are mentioned: John Masefield, Rudyard Kipling and Alfred Noyes. In drama Barrie, Galsworthy, and Shaw, stand first.

The club women had difficulty in making up the list of the ten best novels of the past year. No fewer than 114 books figured in the voting. These are the ten that lead the list: *One of Ours,* by Willa Cather; *The Cathedral,* by Hugh Walpole; *If Winter Comes,* by A. S. M. Hutchinson; *Rough Hewn,* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *This Freedom,* by A. S. M. Hutchinson; *Adrienne Toner,* by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; *Babbitt,* by Sinclair Lewis; *Forsyte Saga,* by John Galsworthy; *Old Crow,* by Alice Brown; and *Maria Chapdelaine,* by Louis Hemon.

These books were the leaders in the non-fiction list: Wells' *Outline of History;* Strachey's *Queen Victoria;* and *The Americanization of Edward Bok.* As the best plays of recent years, these three received the highest votes: *Abraham Lincoln,* by John Drinkwater; *Loyalties,* by John Galsworthy, and *The Fool,* by Channing Pollock. It is worth noting that two of the ten leading novels are by one author. They are *If Winter Comes* and *This Freedom,* by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

Emile Coué's new book, *How to Practice Suggestion and Autosuggestion,* has just been received at the library. There is a lengthy preface, telling much about the man and his work, by Charles Baudouin. The book is divided into six parts. The last part consists of the lecture he delivered in some twenty cities while in America. Many will want to read this book.

A book the younger boys will be glad to get is *Walter and the Wireless,* by Sarah Ware Bassett. The boys will remember Miss Bassett as the author of most of the volumes in *The Story of* series of books that give much information in a very entertaining way.

In the last few years we have had a number of studies of the American family, under the guise of fiction. Last year among others we had *Certain People of Importance,* by Kathleen Norris. Now we have *Faint Perfume,* by Zona Gale, author of *Miss Lulu Bett,* one of the great novels of recent years. In *Faint Perfume* she makes a study of the Crumb family. There is Mama Crumb, Tweet Crumb, Orrin Crumb, Pearl Crumb, Grandfather Crumb, "Richmiel Powers, who was a Crumb." Leda Perrin, a cousin, comes into the home of the Crumbs through force of circumstances. You may read of the effect of the Crumb family on her sensitive nature, and how love came into her life like some "faint perfume." This is a story that you should be sure to read.—R. T. G.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

MANCHESTER TO SEE PERFECT COLORS IN NEW TECHNICOLOR FILM

The announcement of the presentation of the first Technicolor motion picture in natural colors, "The Toll of the Sea," scheduled for Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday night, shoud prove a powerful magnet for people interested in natural color photography. The new process by which "The Toll of the Sea" has been done is, according to authentic advance statements of competent critics, the fullest development of the long-sought-for invention which makes possible the presentation of people as they really appear in actual life.

The principal inventor of the Technicolor process is Dr. Daniel F. Comstock, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and foreign institutions. For seven years he and his co-workers have given research to the problem, and the result of their experiments is shown in their first picture.

Even without the natural coloring of objects, "The Toll of the Sea" would still be an absorbing photoplay. Its story is based on a Chinese legend which tells that for every bit of joy the sea gives, it gives double the amount in disappointment. The picture is brought to Manchester as a benefit for the Odd Fellows' building fund.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. Newell Goodhue of Beverly was a visitor in town Tuesday.

The inventory of the estate of the late Mary Myers has been filed as $1,160.

Mrs. Georgia Wyeth entertained the Neighborhood Sewing club Tuesday evening.

Rev. Matt Scott of West Peabody will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald, who have spent the winter in Salem, have opened their house on Addison st., South Essex.

Miss Alice P. Burnham, a teacher in the Haverhill schools, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua O. Burnham, Eastern ave.

The Essex High School Athletic association has rented from Mrs. Georgia Wyeth the field in the rear of the high school building, and will lay out the ground for basketball and volley ball.

W. W. Lufkin is to be interlocutor for the Veteran Firemen's association minstrels to be put on April 27 and 28. The setting is to be of Egyptian style and every plan is being made to make the show a live one.

Miss Lyall, teacher of the Center grammar school, has been obliged to go home this week on account of illness. Miss Chapman of Marblehead, a senior in the Salem Normal school, is acting as substitute.

Miss Helen McIver's singing at the service Easter Sunday morning at the Congregational church, Hamilton, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Miss McIver is of a pleasing personality as well as a good singer.

Mrs. Steeves, who has recently had a radio set installed in her home, is very hospitable in entertaining her neighbors, many of whom have availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the various entertainments.

An interesting feature of the Easter concert at the Congregational church, Sunday, was the reading by Alice Elwell of an original Easter poem from the pen of Mrs. Agnes Choate Wonson. Mrs. Wonson is a frequent contributor to the Boston *Globe*, as well as other papers, and writes very pleasing poems.

We are anxious to call the attention of our Essex friends again to the fact that Miss Polleys has become our regular correspondent, and that news items will gladly be accepted by her at any time. As for copies of the paper, if you are not on our list of subscribers you will find a supply each week at Quint's drug store.

Mrs. Mattie Harding is still quite ill with an infected arm.

Frank Haskell, Southern ave., is out after a recent illness.

The Universalist Fair opened Thursday night with a supper, sale and entertainment. Friday evening there will be a dance and Saturday afternooon a sunlight party.

Essex Adjourned Town Meeting Settles Moot Questions

The adjourned town meeting held Monday evening in Town hall, Essex, proved to be quite a spirited occasion. The two main points for discussion were those in regard to consolidating the upper grades of the schools in the village at the Centre school, and as to how the town should pay a bill of $6,700 incurred since January 1 for the removal of snow.

The question of the schoools was given over to the judgment of the school committee, after some amiable discussion as to whether or no the methods of by-gone days were good enough for the present, or whether we should progress.

The snow question proved more of a snag. The selectmen and some others approved a plan to issue bonds and prolong the payment of the bill over a number of years, while still others favored paying at once, even though this plan would raise the tax rate to a high figure. The second method was finally adopted.

Veteran Newsdealer of Essex Retires

Leighton Perkins of Essex has just turned over the newspaper agency which he has had for 47 years to Percival Burnham, who will have all the papers for sale at his store, corner of Martin and Pickering sts. Mr. Perkins started to sell papers as a boy in 1876, at the time of the Hayes and Tilden presidential campaign, when there was great interest in the issues and great demand for newspapers. He had the *Boston Herald* sent down at this time and went about the town selling it. He was working then, off and on, in the store of J. M. Richardson in the building in which the post office was located.

The following year, 1877, he entered Mr. Richardson's employ regularly and in 1881, on the resignation of Daniel Bartlett, he was elected postmaster. From that time on he had a number of papers on sale at the post office, the business increasing steadily as years went on.

In 1915 he gave up the office of postmaster to his brother, Clarence Perkins, who had been associated with him for years, and who holds the office at the present time. He kept, however, the newspaper agency until its recent disposition.

Essex Petitions for Transportation Service

Essex people are petitioning the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. for some means of transportation to Beverly and Salem. With the three-train-a-day B. & M. service and the bus line to Gloucester the residents of the town do not feel they have anything in the line of conveniences to connect themselves with the section Beverly way. What may result from the petition is not known, but it is hoped that something—either street car or bus service—may be brought about.

SEA SONG

SOME day I will follow the gray gull's flight,
When the eager winds slip free,
And the slim, white fingers of driven fog
Beckon the heart of me
To the long, low line of shifting dunes,
That wait by the edge of the sea.

Some day I will follow a sand-blown trail,
That trail where juniper grows.
I'll hurry over dun-hollow and hill,
Past shacks where the salt gale blows:
I will light a fire of drift-dry kelp,
And watch where the gray gull goes.

—Agnes Choate Wonson.

Essex, Mass.

Victory Notes May Be Cashed

According to a statement by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon there are outstanding an aggregate of Victory Notes amounting to nearly 820 millions of dollars. The Secretary says: "The Treasury stands ready to redeem at any time, at the option of the holder, any uncalled Victory Notes maturing May 20, 1923 at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption. These notes are now outstanding in the amount of about $820,000,00 and bear the distinguishing letters G H I J K or L prefixed to their serial numbers. The notes may be presented to any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or to the Treasury Department, Washington, and banks and trust companies generally will handle the transactions for their customers."

Home Run Hitter

"Oi was sorry to hear about yer ould man, Mrs. Miggs. Still Oi s'pose by now he'll be bangin' on 'is harp wid the angels!"

"My Harry. Not on yer life! He's more likely bangin' the angels wid 'is harp."

—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have returned to Wenham from a winter in California.

Christ church Men's club held their first annual ball Wednesday, in the Community House, Fowler's Myopia orchestra playing.

The High school put on a play, "His Uncle's Niece," Thursday night, in the Community House—a benefit for the athletic association. This was followed by dancing.

Miss Jennie Cole of the Beverly High school was enthusiastically received by a Community House audience Monday night, when she spoke on her travels in Europe.

The Camera club is planning an exhibit of work in the Community House to take place in a few weeks. The boys of the club have taken some clever views of their pets and various things around town.

Snow and ice have been rapidly disappearing throughout the Hamilton-Wenham district this past week. The balmy spring air and the winds have served to make big inroads on any remaining snow heaps or ice.

The Mothers' club of the Hamilton-Wenham region will have a supper in the Community House, Monday, April 16, at which all members who have been earning one dollar this winter will relate how it was done. The club celebrates its tenth anniversary this year.

The House-Across-the-Way in Wenham's centre affords a most convenient place for village meetings. The Ladies' society of the Village church gave a chowder supper Thursday night in the old house, and on Wednesday night a parish meeting was held there. Next month this church society will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. Every Friday afternoon there are "at homes" in the house and tea served, free of charge. Mrs. E. B. Cole and Miss Adeline Wilkins were hostesses today.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

Wenham American Legion gave a very successful minstrel show in the Town hall, Tuesday.

The C. S. Girls' club and the Men's club put on their two-night minstrel show at Community House next Monday and Tuesday, Day's orchestra playing.

Miss Mary K. Gould of Hamilton leaves today, in company with Miss Elsie McCormack of Manchester, for a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York City.

Basketball news shows that the Hamilton Legion won in the league and have been awarded the cup. Hamilton firemen won the bowling league chairmanship, H. Dodge winning the high single string and Raymond Tarr the high average, with Harry Carveth of the Wenham Legion winning the second high average. Cups were given all winners.

Baseball fans are planning for a big season. The twilight league was such a success last year that the athletic committee of C. S. is going to build bleachers on the field (Pingree field) and buy uniforms for the four teams in the league. There will also be one picked community team, and a Sunday school team for boys under 16 years.

The educational committee of Community Service is giving a free lecture in the Community House next Wednesday night. E. S. Jones of the Boston and Maine R. R. will speak on "Maine, the Sportsman's Paradise," illustrating with numerous pictures. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this lecture, and, as it is entirely free, and on a most interesting subject, the committee is hoping for a large attendance.

Hamilton Library a Well-Kept Institution

Hamilton has a public library that was opened in 1891, and to it generous gifts have come in the way of books and funds. The most noticeable thing about the little reading room is the tall clock, one of the old-fashioned type of excellent and beautiful workmanship, and made by a Wenham clock-maker. This was the gift of the late Marshall Kittredge Abbott of Hamilton and Boston. The reading-room is known as the Gail Hamilton reading-room, she being a summer resident of Hamilton long ago. The "Gail Hamilton cottage" is near by. This gifted writer of the past left $1,000, the income to be used by the public library for the purchase of periodicals, hence the pretty name for the reading-room which she founded. Some of Gail Hamilton's own books are in the library.

A former resident, Dr. Justin Allen, left $500 to the library, the income to be used for the purchase of books. Several other residents have given collections of books.

There are now 8,000 volumes and the combined circulation of the main library, located in the Town hall, and the South Branch, installed in rooms near the Hamilton-Wenham station, was 16,577 volumes for the past year. The head librarian is Mrs. Lydia L. Haraden and Mrs. Jennie Perley has charge at the branch. Summer residents have always found the libraries a source of much help in supplying reading matter, in fact the libraries of Hamilton and Wenham and that of the Community House, where the best of magazines are always on hand, afford this inland community good opportunities to keep in touch with current literature.

MANCHESTER

Local assessors began their annual checking tour on Monday, April 2.

Miss Asenath Dow, Norwood ave., returned recently after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, in Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gustavson and Miss Helen Gustavson of Gloucester spent Easter with Miss Theresa d'Entremont and Miss Elsie McCormack.

Mgr. Chester H. Dennis of the Manchester Motor Co. last week sold a four-passenger Lincoln sedan to W. J. Dean of the Cape Ann Tool Co. of Rockport. This is the first Lincoln to be sold by the local agency.

A party made up of members of the High school freshman class made a trip to Boston last week under the chaperonage of Miss Margaret Henneberry. Visits were paid to the Legislature and to various points of interest.

Interest in watching the new "hitch" of S. Albert Sinnicks has been notable this week. The Fordson tractor with its special body has "walked away" with all loads thus far attached to it—three or four tons of brick seeming as a toy for it.

Fred Dale left last week Wednesday to return to Pittsburgh to oversee the completion of the 18-hole golf course constructed under his supervision in one of the suburbs last fall and early winter. He expects to remain throughout the summer, probably to construct another course of similiar size on the completion of the present one.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Rose Nelson has returned to her studies at Smith college.

Miss Marcia Bradford has opened her home here for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abbie Story, Western ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter Helen, who have passed the winter at Orlando, Fla., returned this week to their Magnolia home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobleigh of Cochituate were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy French and daughter Annie of Everett visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symonds over the week-end.

Miss Marion Symonds of Boston and John Symonds of Amesbury were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds, on Sunday

The Lend-a-Hand club will hold its monthly supper at the Men's clubhouse this (Friday) evening. Following the supper there will be a public dance.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Mrs. Roy G. Bose will be the leader. The topic for discussion is, "What Are Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day?"

Veterans With Claims Please Note

The United States Veterans' bureau is conducting a campaign of inspection through this area and desires that all men who are interested in either compensation, vocational training or the reinstatement of their government insurance, interview the representatives assigned to this district. The headquarters of the representatives, who will be in town for one day only, will be in the local Legion home. No matter is too small to be brought before their attention and their services should be utilized to the fullest extent by each man who is seeking information, or who is prosecuting a claim against the government. The itinerary of the representatives is as follows:

Ipswich,	Monday, April 9
Gloucester,	Tuesday, April 10
Danvers,	Wednesday, April 11
Salem,	Thursday, April 12

The name "Jimpson weed" was originally "Jamestown weed," taken from the historic Virginia town where it was first introduced.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
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Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Our Government's Program for Savings Accounts

"If I could send a message into every home in the country," said Lew Wallace, Jr., director of the United States Government Savings System, "it would embody the essence of all the wise advice of the world's sages on the subject of saving, including that most necessary advice to avoid the plausible, sleek, insinuating person with something to sell which will make cents grow into dollars as if by magic. I would say to the people that any financial proposition that must be rushed through on the spur of the moment, that cannot stand inquiry and investigation, can be set down as questionable and unsafe."

It would seem that everybody, from the cradle to the grave, has been told over and over again the benefits of saving, but the advice cannot be repeated too often. The United States Government Savings System hopes to bring to every home the advantages of thrift, and to this end it has provided a means of saving in Treasury Savings Certificates. They are securities backed by the credit of the nation, put out in denominations within the reach of all, and yielding a good interest return. The government does not ask you to invest without investigating, and in a booklet recently issued it tells all about these saving securities, and just what the purchaser of savings certificates will get for his money.

Essex County Leads in Cup Rivalry

Essex county leads all other counties of the state entering the tournament of the Modern Health Crusade for the Loring silver cup of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis league. Merrimac and Salisbury were the first towns to enter, registering as soon as the announcement was made. Amesbury followed and Haverhill, being outside the maximum limit of population for contestants, has offered a cup of its own to be the subject of a contest among its own schools. The registrations have been satisfactory, with entrants from all sections of Massachusetts from Barnstable county on the Cape, to Franklin in the far northwest, with a strong grouping of such municipalities along the northern border of the state.

In Amesbury all grades between 3rd and 6th, under Miss Agnes Bouchard, with the coöperation, of course, of the superintendent of schools, will take up the Modern Health Crusade. Miss Marion Manague will care for the Crusade in Merrimac and Salisbury.

The cup is the gift of Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, an Essex county resident, and an active member of the directorate of the league. It is offered for competition in Modern Health Crusade enrollments in towns of not more than 10,000 of population.

Preventive Hygiene Series of Travelers Insurance Co. Publications

"Preventive Hygiene Series" is the general title applied to a number of publications issued by the Travelers Insurance Co. in connection with its department for group insurance. These pamphlets are written and edited by experts in their line, so take their place as among those of authority. One of these on the desk before the writer is the little, blue-covered *First Aid to the Injured*. Printed in clear type and illustrated by cuts demonstrating various subjects treated, even a tyro can read and understand what should be done in cases of general accident. Of course the treatise is not all-inclusive, it is not meant to be, but covers the general list of factory injuries for which first aid is needed.

A second of the Travelers' list before us is No. 11, *Industrial Standards*. This is a demonstration both of clear composition and printing, and "safety first"—or always. Numbers of beautifully clear half-tones and sketches show the accepted methods of machinery guards for human protection, while the text tells of the general requirements according to state regulations. The pamphlet should prove invaluable to any manufacturing plant.

Liege, Belgium, set a new fashion in its annual beauty contest this year, crowning as " queen of queens" neither a blonde nor a brunette, but a white haired woman. The new queen is Mme. Pirard, aged 80, mother of five children.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Thomas McGrail and family, Valley st., are planning to move to Brookline shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner of Chicopee have been among the local visitors of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Goodwin of Keene, N. H., have been visitors in Beverly Farms for the past few days.

Mrs. Harriet Younger, who has been visiting her son, A. O. Younger, in Marblehead, is reported as being ill this week.

But two permits, aggregating $1,700, were issued in Ward 6 by Building Inspector Howard P. Williams during the month of March.

The captain of this year's Beverly High school baseball team is George Brady, for the past two years catcher of the nine. Brady is known as an all-round athlete and one to be depended upon.

Patrolman and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams have been entertaining Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Campbell, of Lynn, and Mrs. Cahoon of Farmington, Me., a part of this week.

An ordinance presented to the meeting of the aldermen at Monday's session provides that call firemen shall not serve after reaching the age of 60 years. Before this the age has been to 65 years.

A pleasant party took place at the home of Benjamin F. Osborne, High st., last evening, some of his remaining G. A. R. comrades and members of the S. of V. calling for an evening of cards and other features.

John J. Keegan, for some time assistant agent and operator at the Beverly Farms railroad station, assumed his new duties at Peabody yesterday, his place at the local station being taken by a young man from Somerville.

A petition from the citizens of Centerville (Ward 6, Precinct 2) has been presented to the city government, requesting that their playground be put into condition to permit of baseball being played on it. The committee on public property will look into the matter.

Some of the students of the Beverly Farms Music school are to play at the last spring concert of the Inter Settlement Music committee of the Boston Social union, the concert taking place next Sunday at 3.30. Those who are to take part are, Gudrun Birch, Phyllis and Douglas Channing, all of the Farms, piano; and Edith Stevens, of Pride's Crossing, violin.

Miss Helen Osgood of Springfield has been among the week's visitors in town.

Otis L. Lunn, for 15 years a clerk in the water department, has given up his work there. During his term of office he has made many friends in Beverly Farms.

The next meeeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society is to be held at the home of Miss Margaret I'Anson, Haskell st., on Wednesday, the 11th, at 3 p. m.

The second meeting of those favoring the reorganization of a band in Beverly Farms was held in T. J. McDonnell's hall, Monday evening. Thus far about twenty-five have signified their interest in the band, and a committee was appointed Monday to report at a third meeting, to be held next week, as to the further possibilities.

An entertainment is to be given next Tuesday evening, April 10, in the Baptist church, Beverly Farms, for the benefit of a worthy Beverly Farms resident who has been ill for a long time. An attractive program, including a reader and soloist, has been arranged, and following the entertainment refreshments will be served. Tickets are 25 cents, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. *adv.*

Important Plans of West Beach Corporation

Two items of special interest were discussed at the meeting of the directors of the West Beach Corporation held this week. One is that of making West st. a one way street for Saturday afternoons and Sundays during the summer season. The other matter, one which seemed to meet with considerable favor, was on the advisability of installing some sort of refreshment booth at the pavilion.

Montserrat Neighborhood Club Organized

Montserrat residents have organized themselves into a Neighborhood club with Fred T. Nelson, president; George T. Thornton, first vice president; Mrs. Jennie W. Herrick, second vice president; Miss Beulah Higgins, treasurer; Osmond R. Thissell, secretary; Thomas J. Casey, Albert M. Blood, Edward Stokes, Arthur Appleton, Arthur Larivee, Frank E. Boothroyd, Miss Alice T. Carrico, Mrs. Bessie M. Blood, Mrs. Esther F. Thompson, Ralph E. Johnson and Charles Grose, Board of Governors. Permanent headquarters were established in the Fred L. Trask building on Essex st., and the meetings will be held monthly. Montserrat is fast becoming a region of permanent homes as well as one of summer homes.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Beverly School for Deaf to Present Pantomime

The Beverly School for the Deaf is to present a pantomime, "Lord Lovel's Bride," on Saturday, April 21, in City hall, Beverly, both for a matinee and an evening performance. It is but natural to hope that everyone will see this remarkable demonstration of what was once thought an impossible feat for the deaf to perform.

The story of the play is well acted, and during the wedding festivities eight of the high school department young men and women dance a minuet. The children of the kindergarten and primary departments will also show that dancing holds an important part in the education of the deaf. One of these little tots from the kindergarten is to give a solo dance, "The Modern Baby," something which she does with more than ordinary intelligence, and with sympathetic grace for the vibrations of the music.

Another interesting feature of the affair is that the wigs and costumes of the period of 1760 are being made by the teachers and the pupils of the school.

AIR CASTLES

I BUILT a castle in the air,
Of pleasant dreams and fancies rare;

With lingering love each stone I laid,
With lavish care each column made.

But scarcely was my castle done,
Resplendent in the morning sun,

When life's fierce winds began to blow
And laid the airy structure low.

Despair crept up with mocking frown,
Aimdst the ruins sat him down;

"Ho, ho!" he laughed in sneering glee,
The architect has failed, I see!"

The gloating coward roused my ire,
Once more my eager heart caught fire,

I thumbed my nose at grim Despair
And reared a finer castle there!

—Anon.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Harris of Brunswick, Me., are among the week's visitors in town.

Members of the Farms fire department held a business meeting at the fire station Monday evening.

We regret to announce that James Fanning has been ill with pneumonia at his home, Haskell st., this past week.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L. were guests of the auxiliary for supper and an entertainment at Legion headquarters Wednesday evening.

The Beverly board of assessors began their annual rounds of the city on Monday morning, checking up the polls, real estate and other property in preparation for the figuring of the tax rate later on.

Ernest Naylor has severed his connection with Hardy's store after being there for some years, and is to enter the employ of the J. T. O'Connor Co. in their new store, formerly occupied by the Puritan Ice Cream Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton, who have been in Tampa Fla., for the winter months, are to return to Beverly Farms next month. Mr. Newton has been with the Liggett drug company in Tampa and will probably be in one of the stores of the same company in this vicinity for the summer.

The first case listed to be tried in superior court, Salem, Monday, was that of Calvin L. Williams against the West Beach Corporation for personal injuries sustained by a fall through a piazza railing of the West Beach pavilion while the plaintiff was on duty as a police officer, the fall occurring January 24, 1921. As the jury was about to be impanelled it was announced that the case had been settled between the parties without coming to trial.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Miss Theresa Lynch of Marlboro is visiting friends in Beverly this week.

The usual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

The term of Marshall Woodberry, who was appointed temporary fireman during the illness of his brother, Frank L. Woodberry, has been extended three months.

The supper closing the tournament between the members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and the Beverly camp was held at the Liberty restaurant at Beverly Farms on Wednesday evening. Chicken and all the "fixings" were served bountifully, and following the meal the party—some forty—adjourned to G. A. R. hall for an evening of sociability and cards.

Beverly "Y" Board Plans Annual Canvass

The board of managers of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. has officially confirmed the tentative action of the finance committee setting Friday to Friday, May 18-25, as the week for the canvass for current work. Chairman Frank Carr is to appoint an executive committee to be in charge of the canvass, including the organization to put it across, the initial gifts and the making up of lists. It is anticipated that most of the churches will coöperate in Association Field Sunday, May 20. Association men will give short talks in the churches to tell of the service the Association is daily rendering in Beverly.

Chairman Carr appointed E. A. Winters, Leland H. Cole and Roy Hatch to serve as a nominating committee for the coming election of officers and board members. The committee will nominate for eight places, the men to serve for three years.

The board in session enthusiastically approved the desires of the ladies working for the coming May Festival and granted the request that part of the money raised at that time can be used for a hair dryer or blower which is needed so much, especially during the winter season.

Secretary Fiske made an announcement which met with much favor when he said that with some additional help, including the payment of all pledges and memberships, the association would have a clean slate, paying all current expenses for the fiscal year ending April 30th. Another thing the board went on record as desiring was this: to save the expense of the out-of-town canvass director, and to conduct the annual canvass with local leadership.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

The most famous of all the Hoyt rural comedies and one which, though it was written some years ago, is still as applicable to present-day conditions as it was when first presented, is that famous satire on prohibition, "Temperance Town," the attraction for the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn, next week. In it we find the village drunkard and his dog, his son Bingo, who cuts up all sorts of pranks, the old Judge of the local court with his caustic wit and his deep understanding of human nature, the sanctimonious hypocrite, who cannot see any good in whiskey but likes his cider hard, all these characters are cleverly drawn and are true types of the inhabitants of many a New England village. The cast calls for all the members of the Arlington Players and the stage settings under Al Roberts' able direction will be realistic and elaborate.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The Ware theatre, Beverly, will present next week three of its best prologues by request. On Monday and Tuesday Bebe Daniels comes in "The World's Applause," with the "Peg o' My Heart" prologue; Lloyd Hamilton in "Uneasy Feet."

Wednesday and Thursday—"When Knighthood Was in Flower" prologue with "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Friday and Saturday—the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" prologue with "The Kindred of the Dust."

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Strongheart, known as "the wonder dog," is to be seen in Horticultural hall, Manchester, again when he comes tomorrow (Saturday) night in "Brawn of the North." This German police dog has an understanding that is uncanny. The balance of the program will be made up of Reginald Denny in "Round One of "The Leather Pushers."

For next Tuesday there is to come "The Forgotten Law," featuring Milton Sills, Jack Mulhall and Cleo Ridgway, and with it will be seen Buster Keaton in "The Electric House"; and a Sport Review.

An ancient form of land auctioneering still practiced in some parts of rural England, was by inch of candle. Candles of inch length were provided, and when the candle went out the bidding was closed.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

BOOKINGS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 19)

little, innocent-eyed Betty, must have seen, as he had, something in this story that slapped himself. Strange, too. It wasn't like Betty to be reading a book like that—

He turned to the title-page—and his beloved meerschaum fell splintering to the floor—

"*A Well-Timed Man,* by Beatrice Atwood Trent. With kindest remembrances of the author."

There it was. Betty an author! Frail, impish Betty, burdened with great thoughts that her book gave to the world—gave to him. She had kept her name out of print, using a man's sobriquet. Only to him, in this special edition, had she let the truth be known—on this, his birthday eve.

Truths came home to Ashley as he glanced haphazard through the volume; truths that made his conceit smart and quiver. Betty had whipped his personality into a gaunt, unlovable thing with her clever pen; she derided its calm assurance, its petty arguments based upon egotism. Oh, Betty had read him truly. Those limpid, blue eyes of hers had looked, behind their screen of laughter, deep into his soul—and found it not so deep. Ashley no longer debated whether or not he wanted Betty for a wife. He doubted if she wanted him for a husband.

Sunday morning was ushered in by a triumphant sun. Ashley Graham, hurrying along at an unusual hour on this day of rest, found himself in a new frame of mind quite in keeping with the Sabbath day. Waiting for Betty, in the quiet, homelike library of her home, his face was lighted with a radiance from within—the radiance of humility of soul.

Down the stairs came Betty, lovely as the morning was lovely in a crea-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
BOARD OF HEALTH.

tion of cream-color, roses in her cheeks, violets in her eyes—and at her breast.

For a moment the man standing there forgot all the petty vanities of thirty-seven years and bent his head as he would before a divinity, and although Betty laughed a greeting and spoke airily, a dew gathered over the violets in her woman's eyes.

"Betty, Betty, Betty!" was all he could say, for very wonder of the sweep of wisdom that had removed his butterfly-playmate from him.

"You liked the book, then?" she asked modestly.

"Liked it?" Ashley took her two hands and stared hard down into her face. He saw the violets on her breast—and from them he looked up to those in her eyes—and saw the dew on those last, tenderest flowers.

"I love you!" he said gently—and opened his arms.

She sought their shelter as one who knows when life has offered its best. When his lips had left hers free for a moment, she reminded him:

"You know, Ashley, I told you last night you really ought to marry!"

Post Office 850 Miles From Pole

As one result of recent exploration Canada claims the most northerly post office in the world, Craig Harbor on Ellsmere Island, only 850 miles from the Pole. Another new post office in the northland is at Ponds Inlet, on Baffin Island. Both were established by the Canadian explorer, Bernier.

An inspector and six men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are at Craig Harbor, where they have established a post, while four representatives of the famous police corps represent law and order at Ponds Inlet. Sergeant Joy of the "Mounties," has been in the district a year investigating an Eskimo murder.

The Bernier expedition was sent with the schooner Arctic as the first step in an extensive program of Canadian exploration. The vessel carried materials for the construction of houses and provisions for the maintenance of posts.

The Canadian Government plans to establish additional posts year by year. A patrol ship will visit the new northern posts annually, taking in supplies and mail. A representative of the Air Board accompanied the expedition and will report on the possibilities of aviation in the north, with particular reference to patrols and exploratory work.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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Maybe it's true that when you wear a slipover sweater only the boyish Bramley collar and tight trim cuffs of your Blouse are evident, and for these occasions Blouses that are perfectly plain except the parts that show have been designed. But when you wear a coat sweater we don't imagine you'll object to the tuxedo revers or front filet-edged frill that distinguishes many of these new Blouses of voile, dimity and batiste.

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A Collection of Pretty Springtime Sweaters

There's nothing so ornamental in a wardrobe as a sweater, you'll decide after you've seen the new styles we are showing. They introduce so many variations in weaves. They flash so many gay colors. Sometimes all the colors of the rainbow blending in a single sweater.

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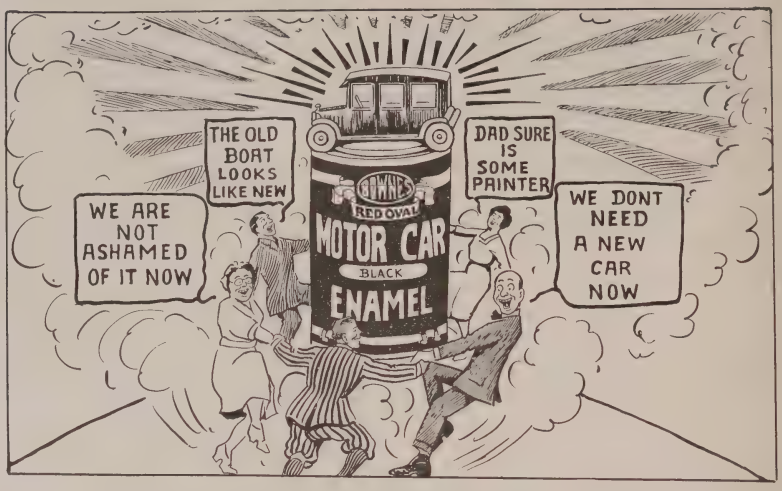
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ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



General view of the museum of Essex Institute, Salem. In many senses the Institute is the Art centre of the Shore and of Essex County. Over forty thousand objects are catalogued.

Vol. XXI, No. 15 **Manchester, Mass.** **April 13, 1923**

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"The Maritime History of Massachusetts"

THE MARITIME HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1783-1860, by Samuel Eliot Morison, published in 1921, is a study in which the author came to the Shore, as well as going to other parts of the state, and searched out every detail for his wonderful book. In his 400 pages he records a story of maritime enterprise—not a catalogue of ships nor a naval chronicle. He tells of the shipping, commerce, whaling and fishing belonging to the state. He says: "I have chosen to catch the story at half flood, when Massachusetts vessels first sought Far-Eastern waters, and to stay with it only so long as wind and sail would serve. For to one who has sailed a clipper ship, even in fancy, all later modes of ocean carriage must seem decadent."

The pages were written for enjoyment and are not burdened with citations. The author discovered much sunken historical treasure and took from it sparingly. Here Essex County, with the regions of Salem, Marblehead, Cape Ann and Newburyport, comes in for much honor in the *Maritime History*. The chapters on "Coast and Sea," "The Colonial Background," "The Salem East Indies," "Ships and Seamen," "Newburyport and Nantucket," "Embargo and War," "The Passing of Salem," "Cape Cod and Cape Ann" and "The Clipper Ship" have much to do with the Shore, centering around "The Hub of the Universe."

The chapter "The Passing of Salem" teems with Shore interest. "Salem as a seaport died hard. The merchant-shipping firm of Silsbee, Stone & Pickman, formed in the eighteenth century, lasted until 1893, when their (and Salem's) last square-rigger, the *Mindoro*, left Derby Wharf to become a coal barge. Yet Salem was prostrated by the war (1812). Her overseas trading fleet declined from 182 sail in 1807 to 57 in 1815, and never again did she attain the tonnage or the entries of pre-embargo days." The story of each of the ports along the Shore is told in language that makes the towns and those far-off dignified days seem very close, when Newburyport, Beverly, Salem, Marblehead and Plymouth, after a brave effort to pick up, turned to manufacturing. New Bedford and Gloucester, Wellfleet and Provincetown, survived, we read, through specialization in whale, mackerel, and codfisheries.

"The Clipper Ship," 1850-1854, when the golden sands of California were a quickening force to the shipyards of Massachusetts, is a chapter in which Donald McKay, master builder of clipper ships, stands out a conspicuous character. We close this portion of the story by quoting the following: "The maritime history of Massachusetts, then, as distinct from that of America, ends with the passing of the clipper. 'Twas a glorious ending! Never, in these United States, has the brain of man conceived, or the hand of man fashioned, so perfect a thing as the clipper ship. In her, the long-suppressed artistic impulse of a practical, hard-worked race burst into flower." He says that the master builders, "reluctant to raise barnyard fowls where once they had reared eagles, dropped off one by one. Donald McKay, dying almost in poverty after a career that should have brought him wealth and honor, sleeps at Newburyport among the comrades of his young manhood." The book is well illustrated with pictures of sailing vessels, some portraits of prominent folk, and scenes of early times, and has maps of the coastline.

A bit of rambling discourse of some two or three pages, from which we quote, tells of our North Shore as a summer resort. He writes: "In Colonial and Federalist days, Boston and Salem were so salty themselves that the few who felt the need of a 'change of air' took it inland, at a country seat. Horticulture was the gentlemanly hobby for a ship-owner. But as Massachusetts turned inland for profit, she returned seaward for pleasure. Thomas Handasyd Perkins set a new fashion when, in 1817, he built a stone cottage just above the Spouting Horn at Nahant.

"This rugged peninsula at the north margin of Boston Bay, a miniature, even rockier Marblehead, had remained a mere sheep-pasture for lack of a proper harbor. After the war several Boston families began boarding in the few native houses, and in 1818 crowds of excursionists came by the steamboat *Eagle* to view Swallow Cave, Pulpit Rock, Natural Bridge, and other features that appealed to a romantic age in literature. Samuel A. Eliot erected a worthy example of the Greek revival in 1821; Frederic Tudor, the ice king, built a tasteful stone cottage in 1825, established a remarkable garden and set out elm trees. (Like almost everything else Mr. Tudor did, the setting out of elms was scoffed at —"no tree would grow on Nahant." The Tudor elms now make one of the most handsome avenues of trees in New England.) The first Nahant Hotel, also of stone, was built on East Point in 1820, on the site of Senator Lodge's present voting residence; and quickly became the center of fashionable summer life on the New England coast.

"This peaceful capture of Nahant by the merchant princes began a process that has utterly transformed the New England sea-front. Swampscott, for example, was a poor fishing village until 1815, and mainly that for another forty years. 'Farmer' Phillips began taking a few summer boarders the year of peace. In twenty years this business had so expanded that one of our earliest barrack-like summer hotels was erected on the site of the present Ocean House. (A note after the word "expanded" reads: 'Aunt Betsey' Blaney, for room and board in 1830 charged three dollars a week, 'which was considered high, as the boarders often waited upon themselves.') In 1842 a merchant of Boston offered four hundred dollars an acre for a farm next the hotel, and the astonished native threw down his rake and ran for a lawyer to get the deed signed before the Bostonian came to his senses!

"The nucleus of the present Gold Coast from Beverly Cove to Eastern Point began between 1844 and 1846, when four Bostonians of mercantile stock, and a retired Salem shipmaster, purchased the better part of the shore-front of Beverly Farms, and Richard Henry Dana established the first summer estate in Manchester. The native who sold his hundred-acre seachore farm to Charles C. Paine for six thousand dollars (possibly a hundredth part of its value today), felt rather badly about the price. 'These city men don't know nothing about farming land,' he said, and threw in a yoke of white oxen to square the bargain with his conscience! It was not the fault of these newcomers that the Shore eventually became a millionaires' club. They only asked to be let alone in their simple pleasures of boating and fishing, and driving along the twisty lanes of Essex County—weather-rusted houses of the seventeenth century with tiny detached shoe shops, elbowed apple-trees dropping their fruit over stone walls, dark pine woods where witches used to lurk, glimpses of sea and islands and white sails from close-nibbled sheep-commons."

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor.*

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Vol. XXI, No. 15 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, April 13, 1923

WALLPAPER, ITS HISTORY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In This Field, as Well as in That of Early Colonial Houses, the North Shore Is a Notable Center

By Lillian McCann



Courtesy "The House of the Seven Gables," Salem

The distinctive old-time wallpaper above the dignified white, panelling and the winding stairway with its simple rail, which greet the visitor to Salem's famous "House of the Seven Gables."

RARE old scenic wallpaper greets visitors as they enter the hallway of Salem's famous "House of the Seven Gables," down on Turner street near the water's edge. The house is open throughout the year, and by the middle of June its quaint tea room will be serving those concoctions of the old Salem days that haunt one with such pleasant memories of Hawthorne and his dreamy days about the town.

THE Andrew-Safford house at 13 Washington sq. West, Salem, contains a notable scenic wallpaper. This fine old brick mansion was erected by John Andrew in 1818, and was a favorite visiting place for Gov. John Albion Andrew when he was young. John Andrew, the builder, being the Governor's uncle. At the time of the completion of the house it was said to be the most costly private residence in New England, and today stands as a rare specimen of the architecture of that period. The side pillars extending to the top of the house, the ornamental belvedere and the doorway are notable features.

Mrs. E. MacDonald White now resides in this home, purchased by her father, James Osborne Safford, in 1871. With Mrs. White is her brother, William Osborne Safford. A son, Osborne White, has been home these past few months. An anticipated interesting event in connection with Mr. White is that his wedding to Miss Aileen Dowsett of Honolulu, Hawaii, takes place in June.

Now to the wallpaper on this old Salem mansion. It is on the third floor in a room used as a sleeping room by Mr. Safford. For at least one hundred years this hand printed paper has adorned the walls and today its colors are bright and rich, and the paper is in almost perfect condition, although the room has been in constant use ever since it was put on.

The English hunt is pictured, starting with the meet before an old-time mansion. The bright red coats of the huntsmen and the mingling of the fair huntresses, the prancing horses and baying hounds are all so well done that the perspective effect is wonderfully brought out. One seems to be out on the hunting course as he follows the scene around the walls where the chase grows to full flight, terminating with the kill (over the mantel); and finally, in a panel near the starting point is the breakfast under the trees, served picnic fashion. A glorious English hunt it is—one that has been pictured and written of as much as any paper in America. The Breeze writer considers herself very fortunate in being permitted to see this noted paper, also the main rooms of the lower floor, where reproductions of old papers of a less spectacular design are used. A handsome staircase, white woodwork, and a feature of unusual interest formed by arches between two rooms, add to the beauty of this floor.

ESSEX Institute in Salem possesses wallpapers of note, many of which were the gifts of William Summer Appleton. They are mounted on large sheets of tag board and labeled and dated, where possible. These specimens depict many of the old patterns before 1820 it is thought, also a numerous collection of the 1850 period. Hunting scenes seem ever a favorite, also water, bridges, mills,

mountains, fountains, boats, lovers, etc., besides the Chinese papers. This collection of wallpaper samples will interest all artists and interior decorators, as well as admirers of the old-time effects. The Institute has photographed many of the scenic wallpapers of the Shore area and all interested in such can be supplied with the pictures, which show marvelous detail.

In the Essex Institute collection is one sample of special interest. The inscription beneath the beautiful gray-toned paper says: "Probably the original from which this was reproduced was laid on the Ropes mansion, 318 Essex st., Salem, about 1807. Reproduced by Zuber & Co. of Rixhelm, Alsace, 1913, for the Ropes mansion. Said to be about 1790-1800 by the firm."

This paper is also on the office at the Essex County club, Manchester. A repeating pattern of a vase of flowers and a small landscape containing a group of animals make up this most attractive specimen.

PEABODY contains one of the most striking papers ever made. It is in the old Ham house, just opposite the Peabody Institute, and is carefully cherished by its present owner. In Miss Kate Sanborn's book, *Old Time Wallpapers,* she calls this specimen merely "Tropical Scenery," saying that the Ham house was built in 1800 and that the paper was not hung until 1810. But there is reason to believe that the design was made some twenty years before.

The *Bulletin* of the Pennsylvania Museum, October, 1921, reports in an illustrated article, the gift of a unique and entrancing specimen of scenic paper like that which is on the Samuel Ham house. This is none other than the famous Captain Cook paper, as it is now known, showing the Sandwich Islands during the visit of Captain Cook in 1778 and 1779.

Captain Cook (1728-1779), a celebrated English navigator and a great traveler of his day, was killed in Hawaii in 1779. He was murdered by the natives in revenge for a flogging administered to one of them for thieving. It was in 1775 that he began this last voyage with the *Resolution,* and the *Discovery* under another captain.

The *Bulletin* says: "Never since the golden age of Drake and Raleigh had the Western world so thrilled to tales of adventure and discovery as when the men who sailed with Captain Cook brought back the story of their Odyssey. England again was stirred, though scarcely so profoundly, by thoughts and pictures of new lands and unknown people. The glamour of romance, however, gathered especially about the new-found Hawaiian group named by Cook the Sandwich Islands, where the great and excellent commander, after a fortnight spent amicably among the natives, met his tragic and unnecessary end. The descriptions of the savage customs and tropical surroundings recorded in *The Voyages* were subjects indeed for the designer of wallpaper. The 'Scenic America' series of Züber, the bucolic prospects and mythological designs of the Italians, the quasi-oriental pageantry of England, all paled before a theme as exotic and alluring as Captain Cook in the Sandwich Islands. And truly the artist did full justice to his subject. Where the travelers' accounts were pictorially meagre, he drew upon an imagination apparently vivid."

The life of the Hawaiians is shown well in this paper. Natives are seen building their straw huts beneath the tropical trees, and engaged in other occupations, amusements and household life. Girls are dancing prettily in one scene. The two boats are on the bay and the excited natives in this section are armed with bows, spears and clubs, attacking the white men. Then the end comes to Captain Cook. Very dramatically done is the whole thing and one may well wonder why this paper is not reproduced these days.

AT THE Doyle Mansion, Summer st., Salem, may be seen some antique wall paper, put on no one knows when. There it is in the back hallway as bright, evidently, as the day it was put there, and, most remarkable of all, it can be wiped gently with a damp cloth without affecting it in the least. Its gay little landscapes tell of a time when all that was choice was being gathered into the old-time house by the Doyles.

Ninety years of change passed over the house before its present owner, Mrs. J. H. Martin of Lexington, took possession three years ago. When reverses came to the Doyles they shared their house with others. Two other houses were added and the place has been a home to many a one—indeed, it is said that one is not a Salem citizen until he has spent some time at the Doyle Mansion. One of the inhabitants came for a week and remained sixty years! Mrs. Martin is the fourth in charge since the place was opened to the public by the Doyles.

Adjoining the house is the one-time home of Samuel McIntire, Salem's master woodcarver. It is now a part of Mrs. Martin's possessions, acquired very recently. Excellent paneling, three mantels and two stairways of note are in the house. McIntire's studio, with its dome ceiling, was on the third floor. The owner was not only an architect and artist in wood, but a musician as well. Wooden shutters, the kind that slide deep into walls, were at each window. One of these has been restored to its former use, the others being still painted in and unmovable—made so in the course of time. The old kitchen and dining-room will be kept for general use for guests at the establishment.

On a window pane in the third story of this old house of the woodcarver are a few names scratched long ago. McIntire's name being among them.

Antiques of the richest nature fill the Doyle mansion and occupants bring their own furniture if they desire. One suite of rooms, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinney, the former long in diplomatic service in China, has decorations entirely of a Chinese character, fitting in well with old Salem.

RESURRECTION

By Alma Adams Wiley

O LIFE that leads us by the ways of death!
O death that crowds life into glorious bloom!
These Easter lilies bring on incensed breath
The oft-told message from an unsealed tomb;
"Now Life the Victor rolls the stone away!
Arise! It is the Resurrection Day!"

Too long the world has looked upon its crosses,
Too long stood impotent before its tombs,
Mourning its vanished dreams, its poignant losses;
With eyes bent earthward, dulled by funeral glooms,
It cannot count the three steps of the Way—
The Cross, the Tomb, the Resurrection Day.

What is this surging at the heart of life,
This giving up that thereby we may hold,
Except the law of growth be one-half strife?
These lilies—were they seeds cast in black mold?
So waxen white, so pure, "To you," they say,
"Love waits to bring the Resurrection Day."

The cross whereon was nailed some hope, some dream,
Who has not borne? Despair's last numbing blow
Who has not felt? And yet One found the gleam
That lights the dark, by which our souls must grow.
Freely, O lilies, spend your incensed breath
To tell all doubting ones there is no death!



RENTALS go merrily on. There is something in the air of spring which turns the mind of everyone away from the winter home and into vacationland, the thousands coming to the North Shore as vacationland being among those who might be called the most inveterate of those who go back year after year to the haunts they so much enjoy. That there is something particularly intriguing in the Shore is shown by this loyalty to associations and care for the hundreds of beautiful homes and estates. This week the Boston and Manchester firm of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman, reports several rentals additional to those mentioned in the past weeks. These are as follows:

Once more Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden of Detroit are to occupy the "Martin House" on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester. They and their children, Allan, Jr., and Warren, are sure of a cordial greeting by all who have come to know them.

For several past seasons Martin Erdmann has been in the Coolidge Homestead at Coolidge Point, Manchester. He is to come once more from his home in New York City to spend the summer in the same house in that beautiful section of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr. (May L. Morgan), are to spend their second season in the Higginson bungalow at West Manchester, thus being not far from Mr. Beal's parents in Beverly Farms.

In the Beverly Farms section we find that Judge and Mrs. David Leventritt of New York are coming to spend their fifth season in the "Gables" cottage. For years this family has been coming to the Shore, at times having been in Gloucester and also in Manchester.

"Skerryvore," the Longworth cottage at Pride's Crossing, for so many years occupied by William H. Wellington of Boston, is again taken by him for the summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart and family of Boston came to "Crowhaven," the Manchester estate, this week Wednesday, being among the earliest arrivals on the Shore. Rev. Dewart is rector of the Old North Church in Boston.

MRS. Constance Lodge Gardner, widow of the late Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, was married quietly last Saturday afternoon to Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, U. S. A.

The marriage took place at St. John's church, "the Church of Presidents," in Washington, D. C., and was performed by the Rev. Robert Johnston. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The senior senator was present at the ceremony, together with a few other relatives and close friends of the principals. Considerable secrecy had been observed over the preparations.

Clarence Charles Williams is a native of Georgia, where he was born November 8, 1869. He was awarded a distinguished service medal on January 17, 1919; officer Legion of Honor, France, 1919; companion St. Michael and St. George, 1919; commander Legion of Honor, 1921; member Society of Carabao; member of Army and Navy, University, New York, St. Botolph, Boston; Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs, Washington. Mrs. Williams was born in Paris, France, on April 6, 1872, the daughter of Henry Cabot and Anna C. M. (Davis) Lodge. She attended the Nahant schools. She has long been active, socially, in that town and in Boston, where she is a member of the Chilton club. She was married to Mr. Gardner in Nahant on June 14, 1892. The Hamilton home is known as "Sagamore Farm" and is one of the most attractive places of the inland region.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. AMORY and children have returned from Palm Beach and at present are at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Amory are sailing for Europe on April 28 so the children are coming to Boston to spend their time at the Copley Plaza until June 1, at which time their parents will return and come on to Manchester for the summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Richard J. Monks is to open "Edgewood," her Manchester Cove summer home, the first of May, planning her usual long stay on the Shore.

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SAMUEL ELIOT, commodore of the Manchester Yacht club for two remarkably successful seasons, has declined re-election this year, in order that he may go to England for the six metre races in English and Scotch waters. Commodore Eliot brought much honor to the Manchester club, both he and Mrs. Eliot, summer residents of Manchester, being enthusiastic devotees of the sport. John Noble is the new commodore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howe Sawyer are returning to "Valley Brooke," their Topsfield-Boxford estate, next week from Ormond, Fla., where they have a winter home. Although among the last to leave the sunny South to which he is much devoted, Mr. Sawyer will no doubt, plunge at once into his numerous duties as president of the Topsfield Fair—that thriving institution of Essex county.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, had another Sunday gathering this week that resembled its Easter day. Among those out from Boston were Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane with a party of four; Gerald D. Boardman and six guests, and W. A. Coolidge with four guests. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman, just back from Palm Beach; Mrs. P. B. Watson, Reginald Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, the H. H. Whitman family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marcia Taylor of Manchester and Boston gave an informal tea last Sunday afternoon in her town house.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The death of "Jimmy" Dodge of Hamilton will be a sad word of news for many a Myopian fond of the hunt. "Jimmy" Dodge was the one who, for thirty years, had laid the drags of the Myopia Hunt club and possessed the friendship of all that section of the Shore. For details see the Hamilton-Wenham local section.



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HAMILTON.—The War Department has announced the posthumous award of a distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services to Augustus Peabody Gardner, who resigned from Congress in 1917 to accept a commission in the army. The medal will be presented to his widow, the daughter of Senator Lodge, who was married in Washington last Saturday afternoon to Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, U. S. A.

The citation reads: "Augustus Peabody Gardner, major, infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services during the World War. Resigning as a member of Congress to serve under his reserve commission as colonel, adjutant general's department in 1917, he served first at Headquarters, Eastern Department, Governors Island, New York, and later as adjutant Thirty-first Division. At his own urgent request he was appointed major, 121st Infantry, and commanded a battalion in that regiment until his death. His entire service was characterized by untiring zeal, devotion to duty and marked success. His splendid example of patriotism will always serve as an inspiration to his countrymen." Major Gardner was always one of Hamilton's most honored and beloved residents.

POPULAR as are the rentals in the Shore section bordering along the ocean's front, there are others in the inland sections equally so with folk who enjoy the hills and valleys and other attractions within easy motoring distance of the beaches and the stretches of the ocean. From the office of G. L. Allen & Co. the two following leases are reported this week:

"Fairfield," the estate of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson in Wenham, has been taken this year by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker (Mona House), of Chestnut Hill, who have for the past several summers been in the "Coolidge Farmhouse" at Coolidge Point, Manchester. Last year "Fairfield" was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson (Madeline Snellings), who were among the bridal couples of the Shore.

Miss Isabella Cammann has taken the Vaughan "White Cottage" in Hamilton for another year. Beginning with the first of May, however, she and Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels will leave the Hamilton house, where they have been for the winter, and will return to their cozy "El Nido" which nestles down among its trees and shrubs at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Late in the fall they will be back in the "White Cottage" with those of Hamilton's year-round colony.

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BOSTON.—Miss Louie R. Stanwood and Mrs. George B. Dewson entertained the Attic club of Boston for luncheon at the latter's Milton home last Saturday.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere of New York and Ipswich came to Boston and entertained for some ninety or more guests at Hotel Somerset last week.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno is opening her Boston home for a sale next Wednesday, a benefit for the Ellis Memorial vacation camp. The affair is in charge of the school girl coterie with a few older ones to assist, among whom is Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden).

◇ ⁘ ◇

Among those sailing for Europe recently are Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Miss Elizabeth Beal, Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton and Dr. Marshal Fabyan.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Samuel Mixter and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of the North Shore summer colony are two of the active young matrons in Boston devoting much time to the Massachusetts Public Interests league. They will be among those instrumental in arranging a series of bridge benefits for the work. Each matron is also pledged to give at least one festivity during the year to help along the good work.

THE Aero club of Massachusetts will hold its fifth annual ball on Friday, May 4, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. The members of the ball committee are: Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. William A. Gaston, John G. Hutchinson, Charles R. Codman, H. Lyman Armes, Emery Haseltine and Gardiner H. Fiske. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. James Jackson Cabot, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The benefit performance at Wilbur theatre, Boston, next Monday brings numerous Shore folk into the group working for Little House, a Boston institution. Mrs. C. H. W. Foster, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Robert C. Morse, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Amory and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton are among those noted.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Grace Boynton Monks has sailed on the *Laconia* for England for a six weeks' stay, and while there will be the guest of the Natier-Martins. She is accompanied by Mrs. J. Pickering Putnam. Miss Monks will return to Manchester in June, for the remainder of the season.

MISS MARY F. BARTLETT of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Manchester, one who has been largely instrumental in the work of the hostess room in the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, poured Monday afternoon when the refurnished hostess room was given an informal dedication and reception. The ladies are very proud, says Miss Bartlett, of the fact that they raised every dollar used in completely outfitting the room from hangings to floor coverings. This afternoon (Friday) Mrs. Charles Hammond pours at the hostess room, Miss Bartlett assisting. Mrs. Hammond, a sister of Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, of Boston and Manchester, was chairman in charge of the recent sales campaign at the Gilbert shop, the net proceeds of which went into the Children's hospital treasury. The particular event this afternoon is the opening of the Boston Camera club's exhibition at the Union.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN and children and governess are sailing this month for Genoa, Italy. They expect to spend May at Lake Como and the summer months in Switzerland. They have leased their Beverly Farms house to the Charles E. Hodges until their return. Mrs. Weyburn reached Boston, after ten days in New York City, in time to preside at one of the tea tables at the opening of the new Yale club house. Others pouring were Mrs. Harvey Bundy of Manchester and Boston, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury and Mrs. George Lyon. Mrs. Weyburn and Mrs. Bundy, of the North Shore summer residents, are members of the ladies' committee of the new club house.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Women's Overseas League for the benefit of ex-service men will put on "A Night in Paris" at Horticultural hall, Boston, on May 4 and 5. Among Shore folk who are patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince, Henry D. Sleeper, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Jesse Koshland and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor.

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THE passing of Mrs. Harriot Curtis, widow of Greely S. Curtis, removes one of the oldest members of Manchester's summer colony—one who retained a deep interest in the Shore even in her advanced years. She died at the Mt. Vernon street home in Boston, death coming suddenly. The deceased was born eighty-one years ago at 39 Beacon st., Boston, and it was from this same house that she was married in 1863 to Mr. Curtis. She was the daughter of the late Nathan Appleton and Harriot (Sumner) Appleton, and her three brothers were Thomas Gold Appleton, William Sumner Appleton and Nathan Appleton; and her two sisters were Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, wife of the poet, and Mrs. Robert Mackintosh of London, England. During the Civil War Mrs. Curtis was active in the work of the Sanitary commission,

Mrs. Curtis is survived by nine children. The four sons are Greely S. Curtis of Boston, Harry Curtis of New York, James F. Curtis of New York, who during the Taft administration was assistant treasurer, and Frazier Curtis of La Jolla, Cal., where he has resided since his service in the French Flying Corps. The five daughters are Miss Frances G. Curtis, who is a member of the Boston school board; Miss Isabella Curtis, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson (Elinor Curtis) all of Boston.

ARMY and Navy circles will be out for "Patriots' Week" (April 16-21) in Boston, when funds will be raised to support the Army and Navy club. Among the patronesses for the benefit performance of "The Fool" at the Selwyn Monday night, followed by a reception at the club, are Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. George Wigglesworth. Another feature is a "chain" of rummage or food sales planned to be held in Boston and the neighboring cities. The Boston sale, in charge of Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, will be held on Tuesday, at Unity House, 7 Park sq. Several bridge parties are planned also. The Boston bridge will be held on Tuesday evening, at Mrs. Charles F. Ayer's new home, at 315 Dartmouth st. This will be the first opening of Mrs. Ayer's house, which is said to be one of the most beautiful in the Back Bay.

At one time the general use of canes or walking-sticks was forbidden in Rome by imperial edict, except to persons of patrician rank, thus making it a privilege which came to be popular among the nobility and eventually a distinction.

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PUBLIC and private bequests that total $265,000 are contained in the will of Mrs. Susan Mason Loring of Boston and Pride's Crossing, which was offered last week for probate in the Suffolk registry. Mrs. Loring, who died in Rome and who was buried last week from Trinity church, Boston, was the wife of former Justice William Caleb Loring of the supreme court of Massachusetts.

A sum of $150,000 is left jointly to her brother, Bishop William Lawrence, her sister, Mrs. Hettie S. Cunningham, and a nephew, William A. Lawrence, to be used for such religious purposes as they may see fit. A bequest of $50,000 is made to the Cathedral church of St. Paul, for use in building a new edifice; the Boston Children's Aid society is left $10,000 and to Harvard university is willed $25,000 to be used in the Arnold Arboretum. The sum of $20,000 is left to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States and $10,000 to the Widows' society.

Each servant who has been in Mrs. Loring's employ at least five years is bequeathed $300, and a like sum is set aside for her coachman and her principal farmer, while Millicent M. Nichols, who has been a member of the household fifteen years, is given $2000, and Annie Sullivan, whose term of service covers more than twenty years, is left $3000.

ETERNAL WARS

By ETHA CLARK
(14 years of age)

LONG has the Earth Mother waited,
For her War-born sons to come to her,
And sheltered by the Peace Goddess
Crawl comforted unto her bosom.
Until once more the War God
Comes from immortal pastures,
And seizing her sons as he passes,
Hurls them again in the Maelstrom.
And when they are crushed and battered
He laughs at her evident sorrow,
As she creeps forth to gather together
The Fathers of Sons of tomorrow.
And so on rages the War God
Nurtured and helped by his servants,
Cruel Death, Plague, Conquest and Famine,
Who came from the mouth of the Beast
Which dwells in the fiery Apocalypse,
And on he will rage in his anger till the
Last son of the Earth Mother has fallen,
Only then return to the pastures
To dwell there with the Peace Goddess
While his servants, lost and forsaken,
Return to their home in the mountains.

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Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem

This kitchen of the period of 1750 is so naturally reproduced in Essex Institute that it seems like stepping back to the times of our forefathers just to enter its portals.

THE old New England kitchen of Colonial times which the Essex Institute in Salem so vividly pictures in its museum may well remind us of Whittier's kitchen, immortalized in *Snowbound*. The heart of the house is, indeed, around the fireplace, and in all new country homes fireplaces are taking an important place nowadays—and in restored houses they are being brought back to their original state.

In early homes the kitchen fire served for all purposes and not many houses had more than two fireplaces on the lower floor. But in these large logs could be burned, and we can imagine our North Shore ancestors sitting on their settles enjoying the fire in the most sociable way possible. Very quaint to us appear their trammel bars, cranes, pothooks and brick ovens—all bare necessities—which finally culminated in stoves.

Brick was usually used for the early fireplaces, now and then stone, and cast-iron firebacks, with the owner's initials on them and date of erection of the house, came to be used. In the Essex Institute is a fireback belonging to John and Alice Pickering and cast in Saugus in 1660. Stone flags were used often for hearths and jambs. Only a "mantel-tree," a mere beam above the fireplace, was used in earliest times, this often being sufficient to hold candlesticks and small objects.

In the old 1750 kitchen pictured herewith we can, with Robert Burns, believe that:

> His wee bit ingle blinkin bonilie,
> His clean hearthstane, his thrifty wifie's smile,
> The lisping infant prattling on his knee,
> Does a' his weary cark and care beguile
> And makes him quite forget his labor and his toil.

The straight line is the shortest distance between failure and success.

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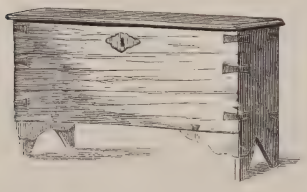
Classifying and Cataloging Essex Institute Treasures



Holyoke Chair

OLD furniture always appeals, and art lovers may find much of it in which to interest themselves by visiting the Peabody Museum and Essex Institute, in Salem. At the Institute furniture of various periods may be studied, one section being given over entirely to it; and then, there are small rooms in the museum proper furnished as in olden times, not to mention the 17th century house in the rear of the building which is furnished complete and well worthy of an inspection in detail.

The Institute thus affords a rare opportunity to study furniture in museum form and in actual houses—the Peirce-

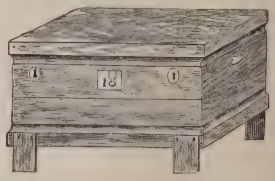




Nichols house at 80 Federal st., Salem, also being the property of the Institute, gives visitors an opportunity to see a 1782 house furnished in the rich style of that period. Pictures of these various interiors, and of the rare furniture, are for sale by the Institute. In fact, the views and publications of Essex Institute have a world-wide fame and are eagerly sought by collectors, architects and anyone interested in historic art. The few pictures we show represent the smallest fraction of the variety of objects to be seen, and are shown through courtesy of the Institute.

Classed as dwellings and furniture the Institute possesses three rooms—a kitchen of 1750, with brick fireplace and oven, dresser, corner cupboard, settle; sanded floor, etc.; a bedroom of 1800, with full-dressed bed, trundle bed, high chest of drawers, Franklin stove, painted floor, etc., and a parlor of 1800, with spinet, carved mantel, and fine mahog-





any furniture. These rooms are furnished in manner of the periods which they represent, with original furniture and household utensils.

Among some of the other house furnishings are noted a sofa covered with tapestry, brought from Normandy soon after 1685 by a family of French Huguenots; oak chair of the time of Queen Elizabeth, one of a set of four belonging to the Farley family of Ipswich, brought to this country in 1635 by the first immigrants of the Dennis family, and presented, in 1821, to the Essex Historical society, to be used by Dr. E. A. Holyoke, the president; the George Rea Curwen collection of antique furniture, — desks, dressing tables, sofas, chests of drawers, oak chests, full dressed bed, bureau, cradles, tables; a large collection of chairs; old settle, old trunk, etc., etc.; trunk formerly the property of Sheriff Jonathan Corwin, 1670; cradle of Judge Story, and of his son, the sculptor and poet; rush bottom chairs from the Trask house, 1700; child's chair, about 1790; key of the Ipswich jail, 1751; lock and key, Salem jail, 1813, and so it goes almost *ad infinitum*.





ESSEX INSTITUTE, Salem, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Essex Historical society (1821) at the annual meeting of 1921. Some excerpts from the report of the president, William Crowninshield Endicott of Boston and Danvers, are of general interest: The founders of the Essex Historical society were farseeing in establishing an Historical society in those days—though the Massachusetts Historical society had been founded in 1791 and the American Antiquarian society in Worcester had been founded in 1812. For the reason that few people in those



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days took any interest in ancient traditions, valuable papers were ruthlessly destroyed, family possessions were cast aside as old-fashioned; in fact, there seemed to be a craze to replace the old heirlooms which had both historical and artistic merit. Portraits were stored in the garret, and many a boy had a fine time firing with his bow and arrow at portraits of his ancestors, painted by such distinguished artists as Blackburn, Smibert and Copley. Paul Revere silver was melted up and "beautiful new designs" of the Georgian and Victorian period took their place. Furniture, china, glass and other household furnishings were cast aside for "the newer and handsomer things," and fortunate were the families who had big garrets where the truck was stored. Many a garret has saved the situation. In my own family the original portrait of Governor John Endecott, painted in Boston in 1665, and which I now own, was scrubbed with soap and sand, about the time of the American Revolution, because a great-grandmother of mine heard that some visitors were coming to the house at the Orchard Farm in Danvers to see the portrait, which she wished to look clean. The result was disastrous. For fifty or sixty years the portrait of the Governor was used as a fireboard, until it was restored by Charles Osgood, in 1840.

In 1848, the "Essex Historical society" and the "Essex County Natural History society" were consolidated under the name of "The Essex Institute."

The Essex Institute, like all institutions, is seriously in need of money. Its work, both as a museum and as a compiler of interesting genealogical and historical data, does not begin to accomplish for the community the work it might do were its resources larger. Its work is not and never has been confined to Salem. It can be well said that the work extends not only over the County of Essex, but throughout the Commonwealth. I hope the day is not far distant when our membership will be largely represented in every city and town of the County of Essex. One of the very best ways of increasing the revenues of the Institute would be to have an enormous membership running into the thousands, rather than hundreds.

At this same meeting the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul made an address from which we take the following as of special historic interest:

We were a commercial people from the start. Long before the Napoleonic wars gave an impetus to the trade of these neutral ports—long before the second War of Independence was filling our harbors with captures from the enemy, sometimes at the rate of a rich prize a day—long before the surrender of Burgoyne and Cornwallis threw our splendid Revolutionary Fleet of shipping out of work, and drove the trained crews and flying squadrons of New England to seek, in dealings with the East, a new field for our capital and labor—we were sending cargoes of beaver-skins and peltry and ship-timber and sassafras to replenish the markets of the elder world. Salt fish was the basis of our prosperity. The cod was our tutelary genius. Fish, an unrestricted diet in the Catholic countries—fish in a form the value of which time does not impair—fish of which the supply knew no limit, and was at all times most accessible—this was the foundation of the wealth of Salem. Immigrants who came here from the southern counties of England and from the Channel Islands were fishermen born, whose hardy industry had ministered to the needs of

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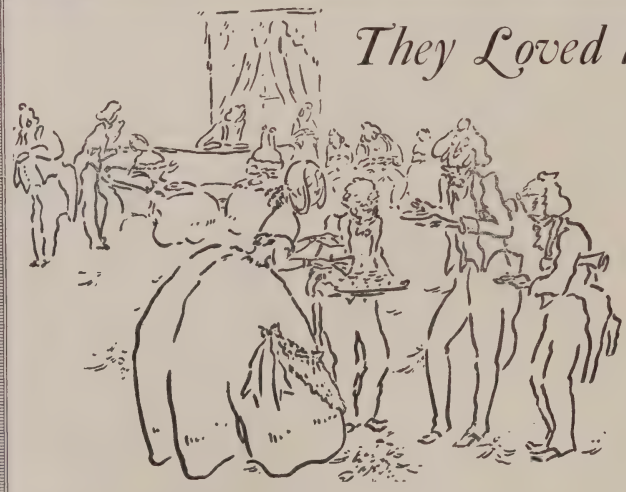
France and England. They had solved the problem of the Atlantic Fisheries, and found how ill-advised it was to send vessels back and forth, manned with the full crews called for to do the fishing, while only a fraction of the number was needed for navigation, outward and homeward. So they planted themselves here on arable land, where they could live and build and plough and dig. When not busy casting the line, they could dry the fish they caught, and, with that inexhaustible commodity, salt fish, they built up a trade with the Mediterranean ports and the northern ports of Europe, with South America and the West Indies, and could thus, by exchange, supply their home-market with the exotic products of sunnier and more art-developed lands.

Hugh Peters built the first fishing craft, and Philip English had one called the *Frog-Dodger*. By the middle of the eighteenth century Colonel Benjamin Pickman—who built the mansion that flanks the Peabody Museum on the west, as this hall flanks it on the east—had accumulated a fortune, and had his fish-flakes stretched along the north side of the town, from Conant street to Blubber Hollow. Federal street and its Assembly House came later. France was strong in Canada then and was threatening our fisheries, and Colonel Benjamin Pickman, with his wealth and influence and the backing of the whole trade, set on foot the successful siege of Louisburg, while Pepperell, the first American to win, by capture of that stronghold, the prize of Knighthood, gave the English their first taste of Yankee prowess.

Then follows after this excellent résumé a description of the way the Essex Institute has finally come to be:

Dr. Bentley died at the end of 1819. To him, who had studied Salem from 1783, all this was an open page. But he left his great accumulations to the Antiquarian society at Worcester, because there was no existing body established here at that time and able to receive and cherish them. Living in Salem at that time were a score of thinkers who had studied the field, and who were resolved that no such mishap should ever befall the place again. They were incorporated in April, 1821. Their charter bore such names as Holyoke, Story, Bowditch, Saltonstall, Nichols, White, King, Ward, Merrill, Pickman, Peabody, Tucker, Pickering, Cleveland.

They Loved the North Shore



¶ But *Grandmother* and *Grandfather* did not have the ***North Shore Breeze*** to chronicle their social events for them.

¶ Since 1904, though, our printed message has been going every week into homes of the district in summer, and to the far corners of the earth in other seasons. Two weeks from today,

Friday, April 27
WE ISSUE OUR
Big Spring Number

Special Descriptive Articles *Special Pictures*

Plans for the 1923 season in all lines of interest, as well as Reviews of what has happened since last the Shore was the Summer Playground.

Thousands of extra copies are going out. Would you like some of your friends to have a copy? If so, just ask us to mail one.

North Shore Breeze *and Reminder*
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA ∴ ∴ MASSACHUSETTS

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

NAHANT, Swampscott, Marblehead, Marblehead Neck, all the Shore in fact, show that spring is again preparing this well known section to welcome those who yearly spend the warmer months in these ideal spots. Trees, shrubbery, and lawns are donning their fresh, green mantles, and everywhere are noticed signs of constant activity. Turquoise skies vie with the deep blue of the ocean; in the trees may be seen the vanguard of the host of migratory birds who are returning to the north; and one notes everywhere a restless stirring, an almost imperceptible movement of new life, that foretells summer not many weeks in the offing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, whose "Graystone Hall," is one of the most attractive estates in Swampscott, will return next Saturday for the season. Their son, John E. Gale, who has formerly spent his summers at the Lovejoy house, is having a new home built on the "Graystone Hall" estate, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by the first of the summer. Mrs. Gale's mother, Mrs. M. S. Pollard, has been traveling abroad and is at present upon the Mediterranean, but will join her daughter in Swampscott the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet for the last month have been visiting friends at White Sulphur Springs, but returned to their home on Tupelo road last Wednesday. "Miramar," beautifully situated on the shore of Tedesco Point, Swampscott, has been so attractive to the Sweet family, that they remained here all the year instead of returning to their winter home in Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes are expected to return to their home, "Cedar Ledge," on Tupelo road, Swampscott, early in June.

ESTATES in Swampscott recently leased by George A. Dill of the Tremont bldg., Boston, are as follows:

Fred R. Sawyer of Boston will occupy the Sprague property located on Bradlee ave. This is the home last year taken by the George Robinson Halls of Boston.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill comes from California for her first summer in the Magrane house on Little's Point.

Frederic N. Eisenman of Boston will be in the McCarty property, corner of Phillips and Bradlee aves.

In the Beach Bluff section of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Osman C. Bailey of Brookline will occupy the Langmaid property on Phillips ave. Last year the Baileys were in the Spiller cottage on Atlantic ave.

Mrs. Minna W. Rheinstron of Cincinnati will come to the Sargent property at Beach Bluff.

Albert Everts of Newton will be in the Cowan property on Eulow st., Beach Bluff.

At Clifton Heights, Rodney W. Stratton of Newton has taken the Freeburn cottage.

The beautiful home of William A. Jeffries, on Puritan rd., Swampscott, will be opened Friday, April 27. Mr. Jeffries and his family are arriving a bit early this season, as he has been in ill health and wishes to return to the restful surroundings of "Cedar Cliffs."

Mrs. H. S. Mader and daughter Dorothy are visiting Mrs. Mader's father, Charles F. Spaulding, at San Diego, Cal., until June, when they will return to their Swampscott home, 70 Millett st.

Make yourself necessary to the world, and the world will give you bread.

SWAMPSCOTT.—The Tedesco Country club will conduct the North Shore tennis championships of Massachusetts on its dirt courts at Swampscott beginning July 28, according to an announcement made by George A. Dill, chairman of the tennis committee. It will be the fourth successive year that the club has conducted these tournaments, which provide for play in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Tedesco will hold its annual club tournaments in singles and doubles beginning June 30, while a junior tournament will be held in August.

Sydney Dufton, squash racquets instructor at the B. A. A. and formerly tennis professional at Montserrat, has been engaged by Tedesco to succeed Harry Cowles as the club's instructor. Cowles will not be available this year on account of his permanent berth at Harvard, where he is coaching the squash racquets and lawn tennis squads.

Last year an entry of 62 was received for the North Shore singles tournament, and the success with which the matches were conducted undoubtedly will increase the popularity of this title. The trophy cup for which the entrants will play already has three names inscribed on it, but it has not been won by any individual more than once—and three victories are necessary for permanent possession. N. W. Niles won the title last year, his predecessors being E. R. Hastings and J. W. Foster.

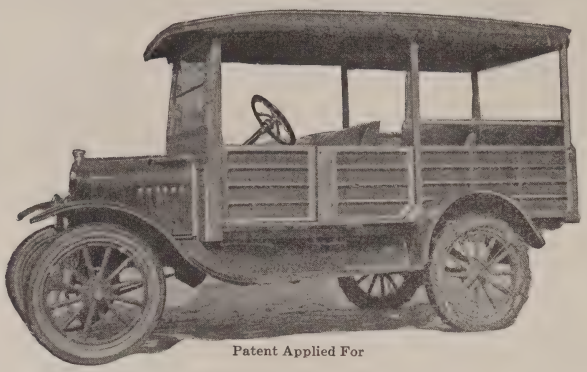
This year's Massachusetts golf tournament will be held at the links of the Tedesco Country club at Swampscott on July 18 and 19. This is the initial championship venture of the Tedesco, but it ought to prove an agreeable location for the professional sharp-shooters to go gunning for the title. The yardage of the Tedesco course is now 6,148, with an out of 2,930 and an in of 3,218, the par being 36—37—73.

The largest greenhouse on Little's Point, Swampscott, is on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston. It produces the year-round for not only Mr. Proctor's winter home, but that of his mother, Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, and the Dr. Frank I. Proctors of the Point and Boston. Various members of the Proctor families are soon returning from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols of Swampscott have arrived home from a trip to Europe. They took rooms at Deer Cove Inn, nearby the new house they are building on Puritan rd., Swampscott, for a year-round home, and will stay at the inn until the house is completed. Mr. Nichols is vice president of the Shawmut Bank in Boston.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Real estate leases in this section, reported through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway, are as follows:

In Marblehead proper are coming again Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dittman of Cincinnati, who will be back in the Russell cottage at 14 Gregory st.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Noyes of Bay State rd., Boston, will again be in the Weed cottage on Gregory st.

Miss Susan C. Amory of Boston and Bar Harbor, Me., is among the distinguished newcomers to old Marblehead. Miss Amory has taken the Surriage cottage in the Fort Sewall district.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives of 373 Essex st., Salem, will be found again in the Macomber cottage, Chestnut st., there to be greeted by their old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodhue are others of Salem folk who are again coming to Marblehead. They are to be in the Monroe cottage on Cliff st.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline, who were on Devereux Rocks last season, will be in the Stearns cottage, Goodwin court. This house was last year occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark Gaut of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement K. Stodder of Brookline are new this season and have taken the Upton cottage, Gregory and Waldron sts.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Story of Salem have taken the Bowden house on Gregory st. and will become year-round residents of Marblehead, adding to the growing colony in this region. Mr. Story is a lawyer, connected with the firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt of Boston.

Alfred L. Ripley of Andover, who was on Peach's Point last season, will have the "Mooring," the handsome cottage belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher at 125 Front st., near the centre of Marblehead. Mr. Ripley is president of the Merchants' National Bank in Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Mosher will live in a smaller cottage nearby.

On Peach's Point, Marblehead, in the Crowninshield "white house," will be found Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson and their family of Boston and Marblehead Neck last season. This cottage on the Point is the one moved from the estate of the Misses Hunt at Beverly Cove a few years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Dellenbough of Brookline will have the "ship cottage" on Peach's Point, Marblehead, being newcomers to enjoy the place where the living-room is designed like a ship's cabin. Prof. Dellenbough is connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The George S. Burton family of New York arrived two weeks ago at their North Shore home at the corner of Beach Bluff and Atlantic aves., Beach Bluff.

It is the Frederick McQuestens who are abroad at present, and not the Frank B. McQuestens, as stated in last week's issue. The latter family are in their Marblehead Neck home for the early season.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Improvement, by way of new buildings, remodeling and general jobbing, is steadily going on. Numerous changes in real estate took place along these shores during the past year, and now folk are getting busy on their new premises with architects and contractors as chief allies.

John M. Ward of Boston has come to his cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for a long season at the seashore, being one of the earliest arrivals.

At the William I. Schell place on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, the house is being opened and general repair work done, including interior painting of a decorative type.

WILLIAM G. BARKER of Salem and Boston is spending as much time as possible on Marblehead Neck overseeing the construction of his new house on the estate where he he spends the summers. Mr. Barker has been a resident of the Neck for 46 years, and with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gerry Barker, will occupy the new house, which will be completed about July 1. When they go over from the Chestnut st. house in Salem they will be in the former summer home until the new one is finished. This will then be used as a home for a son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker of Brookline, they in the meantime occupying a cottage belonging to Walter C. Harris of Salem and the Neck.

Miss Barker is named for her illustrious great uncle, Elbridge Gerry of Marblehead, the only Essex county signer of the Declaration of Independence who was also once a vice president of the United States, and a governor of Massachusetts.

The H. G. MacDougall cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, was opened last Saturday. Mr. MacDougall's winter home is in Brookline.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S Tercentenary celebration plans have been undergoing considerable change this past week, and as we go to press the final evolution is not absolutely known. It seems that probably the pageant will be run as a separate undertaking, the finance committee feeling somewhat afraid of it as a feature to pay its own way. In a week or so a special committee of 10 will report and then the final disposition will be made. Meanwhile a proposition is that the pageant be given under the auspices of the pageant committee, which shall be separate from the original executive committee and will finance itself. This, it is said, has been practically assured, and those who have the matter in charge state that they have made arrangements to finance the matter entirely without appeal to the people, and to turn over the proceeds, above the estimated cost of production for two nights, $15,000, to any charity that may be decided upon.

For the balance of the celebration a budget of $40,000 has been drawn up. This is to be collected from the public and will be used to defray the expenses of the grand parade, sports, literary exercises, the fishermen's race, for which Sir Thomas Lipton has given the principal trophy, and fireworks. The firemen's day, and other features which were so successful at the 250th anniversary of incorporation, held in 1892, have been eliminated.

—◇—

The tracks of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company are to be removed from East Main st., to Sayward st., by order of the Gloucester city council. This is a move which is of interest to every summer resident of East Gloucester and Eastern Point, for it means that a better street surface is at last to be laid for that district.

—◇—

Roger W. Babson, the statistician of Wellesley and Gloucester, and who also owns a winter home at Mountain Lake club, Lake Wales, Fla., has bought property there which will be renamed Babson Park. Mr. Babson plans to build a model winter colony.

LAST winter's weather conditions caused the plans formulated last fall by the Gloucester Artists' association, by which George O. Stacy was to have a building on Rocky Neck ave. ready for their occupancy the coming summer, to be somewhat altered in their carrying out. It has been necessary for Mr. Stacy, in order to live up to the agreement, to employ a corps of carpenters, who are adding another story to the building in the willows, Eastern Point road, which has been occupied in past summers by several stores. When finished, the new quarters will be for the use of the association. Michel Jacobs of New York, who has a summer studio on Rocky Neck ave. and who is a member of the building committee of the Art association, expects to come soon to consult with Mr. Stacy about further plans. Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback is president of the association.

—◇—

Miss Florence Cunningham, co-director of the Gloucester Dramatic School, was at Rocky Neck Sunday, making tentative plans for the coming season.

AMONG the passengers who arrived from Europe on the steamer *President Polk*, at New York last week Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Allen, annual summer residents of Rocky Neck. They came directly to the Shore, reporting a rough passage and that they are glad to get back to their home on Clarendon st.

ROCKPORT.—The engagement is announced of Miss Annabel Leavitt, daughter of Mrs. Julia Leavitt and the late Guy Leavitt of Brookline, to Richard F. Cutting of Wellesley Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Cutting. Miss Leavitt is a graduate of Madame Achard's school in Brookline. The Leavitts spent several seasons in the Rockport summer colony.

—◇—

Although Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes are still in Italy, where Mr. Noyes has been painting for the winter, they are to return to Rocky Neck this coming summer to occupy the studio which George O. Stacy is erecting for Mr. Noyes on Rocky Neck. This well known artist and his wife have been guests at the Rockaway for many seasons. They plan to sail for home about May 1.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Publicover and William, Jr., of the Rockaway hotel, on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, arrived home last Saturday afternoon, terminating their long motor trip from Miami, Fla., where they spent a portion of the winter. Plans are now well under way for the 1923 season at their hostelry—one with a charming outlook across the harbor and out to sea.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Bean of Boston, who are usually among the first of the summer visitors to arrive in East Gloucester, were out for the last week-end at their cottage, "The Ledge," on Sumac lane. Mr. Bean is secretary and treasurer of the Eastern Casualty Insurance Company of Boston.

TAKE what God gives, O heart of mine,
And build your house of happiness.
Perchance some have been given more;
But many have been given less.
The treasure lying at your feet,
Whose value you but faintly guess,
Another builder, looking on,
Would barter heaven to possess.

Have you found work that you can do?
Is there a heart that loves you best?
Is there a spot somewhere called home
Where, spent and worn, your soul may rest?
A friendly tree? A book? A song?
A dog that loves your hand's caress?
A store of health to meet life's needs?
Oh, build your house of happiness!

Trust not tomorrow's dawn to bring
The dreamed-of joy for which you wait;
You have enough of pleasant things
To house your soul in goodly state;
Tomorrow Time's relentless stream
May bear what now you have away;
Take what God gives, O heart, and build
Your house of happiness today!



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EDITORIAL



The Open Roads are a delight. Motorists are making their way comfortably everywhere on the North Shore, and in constantly increasing numbers.

America is on the Long Pull towards prosperity, in spite of the fact that so much of the world is "upside down." This year is going to be prosperous for the farmers, as well as for the business world. Employment in general is better now than it has been since the close of the war. The industries are working overtime. Construction is booming. Transportation facilities are improving. The railroads are buying new cars, new locomotives and making many repairs. Prices are steadily advancing in all lines and there is an unusually large demand for farm products. The farmer will get more for his crop this year than he got last. We have all been signally blessed. Three months and more of 1923 have passed—conditions are much better now than they were January first. America's most influential and keenest business men predict that 1923 will be a prosperous year for all of us. Let's pin our optimism to good business, and make this year "Nineteen Plenty-Three."

The League of Nations was successfully avoided in the issues of the last election. It is true that advocates of the program for a League sought to influence the voters to cast their ballots with one of the parties on that issue, but the appeal did not work because the people were unwilling to break party lines for the sake of supporting the League of Nations. It seems a foregone conclusion, however, that America will join the League or some league. It is altogether proper, too, that a justice of the supreme court of the United States should resign his duties to become a propagandist for the movement. It is not condemnable for any party to endeavor to use the policy as an issue to attract to its ranks voters to carry an election. It is good for reform organizations, lyceums, churches and lecturers to have their unchecked oratory sustain the principles back of the movement. They will avail but little, however, until the time "is fulfilled." One is not an opportunist to claim that America must wait until that right time does come.

It is a rare poise of spirit that can see the coming events and have the patience to wait. Too often the reformer and the propagandist seize the bud and destroy it to find the beauty of the flower, when in the fulness of time it would have bloomed in all its glory. Nothing could stop the eventual day when slavery was abolished. Nothing could stop the eventual crystalization of public opinion on the woman suffrage question. Slowly prohibition sentiment grew. Now the formative stages of a World Court are educating the people into the plans for a "better" League of the Nations. It is well that the present League is being taught a reasonable lesson by the aloofness of America. America, by the very slowness with which she moves, is doing more to accomplish beneficial results than could come through hasty action. Anyone can still be a firm believer in the principles of the League of Nations and yet see that more has been gained by America through the vigorous protest which reluctance in entering the League indicates. America must join the League, but she cannot afford to enter it and sacrifice any principle of autonomy or sense of liberty.

The Ploughed Fields and the open roads tell their story as effectively as the songs of the birds and the warmth of spring days.

On More Than One Occasion within the past few months the Breeze has advocated the erection of a new state prison to replace that now in use in Charlestown. That position is strengthened the more we look into conditions as they now obtain in the penitentiary—not to say that the place is not run to the best of the present advantages, but because it is manifestly impossible to conduct the plant economically, in a sanitary, healthful manner or up to an average standard of present day penal institutions. One of those who has made an exhaustive study of the matter, and who has gone into it constructively, is former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, who addressed the meeting of the Massachusetts Press association in Boston, Monday. Mr. Parkhurst went some time ago as a member of the Senate to see what the conditions were, and has since that time been putting all his spare effort into furthering the idea of building anew.

To do this he has had prepared a suggestive plan whereby the difference between the present plant and the proposed new one is shown to a marked degree. He does not suggest coddling or namby pamby treatment, but does advocate sunlight, freedom from the constant noise of the railroad freight yards which now obtains, and plenty of space. In his plan a tract of about 25 acres would be used, the buildings to be mostly of one-story construction, but all to be enclosed by a wall which would be unscalable, making that the chief feature of the imprisonment. As a manufacturer, Mr. Parkhurst has gone into the possibilities of expenditure, with a result that is astounding. Instead of having the entire plant built by contract at an approximate cost of two milion dollars, he would have the wall be the part built by some construction contractor, temporary buildings then erected and the balance of the work done by the inmate labor. This, he estimates—again as a manufacturer—would save over half a million.

Here is a business proposition, freed from political taint or tangles. We feel assured that Mr. Parkhurst himself could do the work as he advocates, but if the proposition goes at some future time into the political pot to be stewed around and picked apart, there would not be the economical tendency—sad as the statement sounds. We advocate the new prison, and we advocate it under circumstances as free from political supervision as it is possible to make them. We advocate the change now.

Mother Earth Calls and lovers of nature find her receptive. The greenery of the summer is peeping up at us in increasing profusion.

The Social Problem which intemperance presented was much more serious than most individuals were aware. It was largely the social welfare argument that won many men over to the idea of prohibiting by a national amendment the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors, for the present law would never have been passed if it had only the support of so-called temperance advocates. It was passed because many men who used liquors in moderation were willing to make sacrifices for the common weal; they recog-

nized the social evils resulting from th sale and manufacture of intoxicants. It was because of the shrewd, far seeing social spirit of thousands of moderate users, together with the total abstainers, which made the nation "dry." Now the question is whether all that was anticipated has been accomplished.

Has the social result warranted the "sacrifice"? A prominent social welfare organization, operating in Massachusetts,, in its latest report makes the following statement: "For many years our reports have deplored the destructive influence of intemperance upon family life. It still exists, but thanks to National Prohibition, to a far less degree. In 1916, a prosperous pre-war year, intemperance was second on our list, and increased in 47.7 per cent of our cases. In 1921 it had decreased to 16.8 per cent, or less than one third. In 1922 it had increased to 20.2 per cent, but still has an incidence of less than one half of that before national prohibition. This increase may be due in part that Federal enforcement is without the assistance of concurrent state law. Our experience, dealing with the worst types of family problems, supports the testimony from other social agencies, and observers of social conditions, that national prohibition has proved a real blessing and has resulted in better home conditions and better care of women and children. National prohibition is a splendid example of community action for the advancement of the common welfare." That is a testimony from those who are grappling with social problems. Fair minded citizens are supporting the constitution of the United States as amended—a primary requisite of good citizenship. The amendment is satisfying, despite apparent failures to suppress all illicit sales of liquor, and social workers are finding their problems eased by national prohibition. Can you imagine what this means? If forty-seven per cent of charity help cases were caused by intemperance, and this amount has been cut to less than half, it is readily seen that the social, communal workers have saved that much money for constructive social work along other lines.

Lord Curzon says, "Any fool can make war." Some fool almost always does.

The Colleges of the Country are being serously criticised by those who approach the educational problem thoughtlessly. Some have been led astray by the unfortunate phrase which referred to good students as an "aristocracy of brains." Sanity must be exercised in viewing the problem. The facts are that the educational program of the country has been "sold" to the people, to use a business term. Youths everywhere have the ambition to go to college, and many have the ambitions of their parents to prod them on. The result is that stduents have thronged the higher institutions. Too many of them have considered the collegiate work as incidental, with the result as shown upon the *esprit de corps* of collegiate bodies. There have been too many care-free youths who have gone on to college with the sole purpose of "putting in four years"; to "get by," to look down upon the "grinds" and to avoid any serious attention to the educational opportunities. There could be but one result: Classes have lacked the proper academic atmosphere; there has not been possible the proper academic coöperation between professors and students. Student activities have engrossed time that should rightfully be given to the primary purposes of the institution.

College authorities are resenting such violations of the spirit of their institutions. The breezy, lazy, unwilling, spendthrift loafers mar the peace and purpose of collegiate work. And so we say the unfit must systematically be eliminated, not only before entrance but afterward. It is fair to the youths and it is just to those who go to college with a firm purpose.

The Forests Will Be Preserved when there is coöperation by everyone. It has now been established that about twenty tons of newspapers are published at the expense of one acre of timberland. This means that if twenty tons of paper material are conserved, treated by the modern, well attested processes, the product of one acre of woodland has been preserved. Economists are carefully studying the problem of forest preservation through using old paper materials and inventing new processes for "de-inking" used paper. It is heedless to neglect the commands of our present shortage; it is folly for this generation to go coolly on in its spendthrift ways. Modern students have been able to dry pulp and use the resulting solid for fires at the mills. Thus another economy has been made, saving coal as well as gaining factors of cleanliness and saving heavy traffic demands upon the railroads. Every reader and every user of paper in any form is affected by the modern progress. This is a period of transition in which the demands of economy have not thus far put the brains of the country at work long enough to work out a salvation. The scientific men will find a way out, though. How, no one now knows, but doubtless it will be done. We have faith enough for that belief.

The Harding Administration is making war upon the bootleggers. This is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the administration.

The Decision Rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States against the Minimum Wage Law, passed by Congress for the benefit of the women and children of the District of Columbia, only checks for the time being social legislation looking to benefit the women and children of the nation. The purpose of the law was clear. Organized industries were using youths and women for long hours of service, and at low wages. The results of such unrestrained conditions were socially unwholesome. Women and children were obliged to work long hours in improper surroundings and "beyond their strength," the consequent results upon the mothers of the race and the effects upon children born of such physically weakened women being recognized. It was held that the low wages paid to women tended to make too unequal a test on their moral powers. So a law was passed by Congress. The purposes of the bill were desirable expressions of the social sense of all people, society has a right to assert itself and by legislation curb the insatiable selfishness of grouped businesses to prosper on the sacrificed time and lives of women and children. The measure was a police measure and was intended as such. It was the community using a big stick in the form of law, expressing the social conscience through a statute that was a moral law. The adverse decision does not put an end to the efforts to frame laws that will adequately express the moral sense of the people. The decision of the supreme court must be respected, for the members had to consider every aspect of the case. The freedom of contract is a fundamental liberty of our land, and it must not be abridged, even with the highest social motives. The problem is not avoidable, for the rights and interests of women and children must be protected. That the question is a serious and a perplexing one is seen in the varied opinions of the court, three being submitted—the majority report declaring the law unconstitutional, and the dissenting reports, one supported by two of the judges and the other from Mr. Justice Holmes. Mr. Holmes' position is clear, incisive and convincing, but the majority report stands and the District of Columbia must find another way to obtain justice for all.

The Lengthened Day lessens the nerve strain and tension.

Breezy Briefs

Friday, the 13th.

—o—

The Georgia peach crop has twice been reported killed by frost this year, so now spring must really be with us.

—o—

Mr. Ford's plan to burn coal twice is good as far as it goes—but how can one be sure of having it to burn the first time?

—o—

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., makes only a paltry million a month, but doubtless he gets his gasoline at cost, which would help some.

—o—

It must be rather disheartening to the labor leaders to find mill owners granting increases without debate, as well as to the workers, who were looking forward to their usual vacation through the summer months.

—o—

After reading the report of Treasury experts, who have figured out just what becomes of the dollar paid in Federal taxes, will it be any easier for you to pay next year's assessment? More than twenty-six cents of each dollar goes to pay interest on the public debt.

—o—

President Harding has purchased his birthplace, a farm in Bloomfield, Ohio. Friends close to the President say that he contemplates spending much of his time after retirement from the White House on the "old farm," writing and getting "back to nature." The President is now sure of a place to live, no matter how the next election may go.

—o—

Vice President Coolidge has predicted that President Harding's renomination and reëlection would be demanded by the people because of the record of his administration. Should next winter find a coal situation similar to the one just passed, and sugar continue to rise in price, even if Mr. Harding has nothing to do with it, the call for his reëlection will be nothing above a whisper.

—o—

Many persons in Massachusetts have received notices from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that they paid excessive amounts for federal income and profit taxes in 1917; and that they may expect to receive remittances in rebate check form from the commissioner as soon as their cases are reached by him and approved. Every taxpayer is sure that his tax is excessive, but few ever expect such a delightful surprise as a rebate check.

Now for cleaning up, painting up, and keeping it up.

—o—

The Boston police will soon begin a campaign of arrests of persons caught tossing trash into the streets instead of into the cans provided for that purpose. This same idea could well be carried out in reference to the automobile picnic parties which "mess up" the sides of country roads all through the summer.

—o—

James J. Phelan, former state fuel administrator, has suggested forming "Coal clubs" along the principles laid down for Christmas clubs. The payment would be 30 cents per week per ton for a year. Some similar scheme should be worked out with the miners and railroads to insure the supply of coal, provided money can be obtained to pay for it.

—o—

Bird songs are heard again in the north country, with birds winging their way back from southern climes; but to those birds that wintered in New England, it was a tragic season. Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist, tells of eagles falling frozen from their perch, horned owls standing dead and frozen on a limb and herons frozen upright in the ice.

—o—

"In the world in which we are now living," says Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' college, New York, "it is just as important that we educate our boys and girls for leisure as it is that we educate them for work." The pupils will doubtless agree with Dr. Strayer in this respect, but parents and employers will continue to cling to the old-time doctrine of the efficacy of the three r's.

—o—

The New Hampshire Senate has passed a House bill forbidding further exemptions from taxation of manufacturing enterprises. It has been a common practice to secure new industries in cities and towns by granting exemptions from taxation for 10 to 20 years. The State Senate evidently does not consider the town or city should have anything to say about exemptions.

—o—

The special committee speaking for the bituminous coal operators informed the coal commission that in their opinion the policies followed by the United Mine Workers of America constituted the chief deterrent to satisfactory conditions in the coal industry. The country is not as interested in knowing who is to blame for all the trouble as in knowing what is being accomplished in remedying the situation.

Having approved the expenditure of $1,540,000,000 dollars in new tracks, locomotives and terminals, the American Railway association has adopted a program which calls on every road, every shipper and every householder to help relieve the heaviest traffic burden in history.

—o—

Indications point to the fact that it's going to cost as much more to keep cool this summer as it did to keep warm this past winter. Ice dealers are falling in line with the coal men and already have announced sharp increases in the price of ice, due to the difficulty of harvesting last winter.

—o—

It could not have been easy to limit the number of the friends of John Drew who formed the committee to invite him to celebrate, with a public dinner at the Biltmore, the fiftieth anniversary of his appearance on the stage. Every theatre-goer in New York regards himself as a friend of Mr. Drew.

—o—

The country's present business boom is on a solid foundation, Secretary Hoover has announced, and there is good reason to expect a long continuance of prosperity. The business condition is marked just now by the fact that goods are not accumulating. Although production is at a high point, consumption is equalling it.

—o—

The total number of church members in the United States during the past year shows an increase of nearly a million over that of the previous year. With the evergrowing interest in radio, and the broadcasting of sermons and services, we will soon be hearing of people joining churches via radio.

—o—

The New York State Potato Growers Coöperative association is forming an alliance with the Maine Potato Growers and the Jersey farmers with the object of handling this year's crop. The farmer is fast learning and adopting the methods against which he has always been so bitter, as regards the marketing of merchandise.

—o—

"If America wants to do the kind of things she has done before in the interests of world peace, she must keep an adequate army and navy," says Congressman John Jacob Rogers. It is very probable that America does not want to be obliged to repeat the many things she has done in the interests of world peace, but without doubt she will ever be found ready when real occasions arise.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

A BUSINESS BASIS

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

In two installments. Part I.

"I SUPPOSE you won't come down with me, Molly," said Ben, casually; and his wife noted, with a sinking sensation, that he apparently did not expect an answer to his question.

Molly glanced over at Ben's Aunt Hannah hopefully, but that person looked grim. "That stove's smoking again; fix it, and get the evening paper," she snapped.

"Why can't you stay home one evening, Ben?"

Ben flushed, "Because Miss Gray is going to trim the window and the least I can do is help. If you—" he bit off his sentence and went out quickly, leaving as he often did, the impression that in some manner his wife failed to live up to his expectations.

Molly's young shoulders sagged as she adjusted the damper on the stove. The east wind whirled the leaves against the windows and caused the chimney to smoke. She had fallen into the habit of blaming the east wind for many of the trivial troubles that seemed to encompass her more stiflingly each day of her life. An east wind invariably made Aunt Hannah peevish, and the home revolved around the wealthy old lady. When Molly had married Ben five years previously, she had been aghast at the appearance of the home he gave her. The old house was picturesque, but that was the utmost that could be said for it. The stoves did not heat the main rooms properly and the halls were always damp and chilly. At first the bride had rebelled against the inconvenient arrangements that made her housework so laborious, but the increasing demands of the wealthy aunt, who had made Ben her heir, had kept her too busy to plan any alterations, and gradually she had fallen into the way of merely trying to get through each day without much thought for the future.

Two things had combined to whip her tired mind into action on this dreary night. One was the impending visit of an old school friend. She had started to write her to defer the visit, and her pen had flown over the paper as she set down the different excuses. Then, when she had read over her letter, she paused thoughtfully. An old saying had flashed through her mind, "Take one excuse and stick to it," and she had torn up the lengthy letter.

The second mind-sharpener had been something she had accidentally overheard down the street. She had been near the back of the grocery store when Pansy Merrit had said, "Of course you can't blame Ben. He has no home life whatever; but I don't suppose it is Molly's fault. She was a pretty, bright girl when he married her, but she's nothing but a drudge now—and no man cares long for a drudge. She can never go anywhere with him because someone has to remain with Hannah but,"—here a few words became indistinct, then—"Of course Avice Gray is a wretched flirt and pulls the wool over Ben's eyes, but he thinks she draws trade and, goodness knows, he needs someone to attract in that old shop. He never gets anything modern and he'll never in the world get that money his father tied up; he's too dreamy. His only chance lies in Hannah and she knows it and makes them dance to her whims."

"It's all a circle," reflected Molly, sweeping up the ashes that had fluttered out on the detestable rug with its big, brown dog lying on a heap of impossible cabbage-roses, "Ben is a man who craves companionship of some kind and he can't do well unless his surroundings are pleasant. Aunt Hannah gets in a tantrum every time we make any plans to improve the house and threatens to change her will."

"Molly," the aged voice rose angrily, "are you asleep standing up? I want to hear the evening paper."

And all the time she read the stock reports and murder cases Molly's mind wrestled dully with her problems. She needed a change of environment, and a rest from the back-breaking work that she found doubly arduous because of her gentle rearing. But there was no chance of anything while Hannah made her ceaseless demands.

The next morning Molly slipped into her old coat and went down to meet Rose. Hannah resented the guest and remained in bed, something she seldom did voluntarily because she liked to see everything that went on.

"I'm glad it is Rose, anyway," thought Molly as the train appeared down the track, "she was always so quiet and unexacting at school that she won't notice the house much."

The smartly-dressed young matron looked around the platform eagerly, her eyes roving past Molly in her unfashionable clothes, toward a vivid-eyed blonde in a fur coat.

"I believe you've forgotten me," said Molly soberly as she kissed her friend, "you—"

Rose flushed. "Molly, dear, I'm so glad to see you. It's been ages since I put my eyes on you," she evaded. "Why do you never come to any of the club luncheons in Chicago? None of the girls have seen you since your marriage. I suppose you have plunged into small-town life and quite forgotten us."

"I—" Molly spoke bitterly—"do not belong to a single club here. I have not even returned all the calls that were made when I came. I—" she halted, realizing that she was complaining—she, Molly, who had been the most popular girl at the finishing school, where she had learned to enter a motor-car gracefully, but where the curriculum had failed to include the care of stoves and the best way of thawing a frozen water pipe.

Hannah's voice hailed them as they entered the cold hall and Molly ushered her guest into the sitting-room that she had given up calling a living room.

"Is your aunt bedridden?" asked Rose later.

"It would be lots easier if she were," the words burst out involuntarily. "Yes, I'm ashamed of saying such a thing, Rose. I surely have changed, but Aunt Hannah follows me around all day and resents everything I do. I want to have a furnace installed and decent plumbing. Then the work would be lighter and the home comfortable. This way—" and her voice trailed off.

"Well," Rose spoke practically, puzzled eyes upon her hostess, "why don't you? Does your husband—"

"Ben doesn't care," Molly broke in quickly. "It is his aunt. She is old-fashioned and resents me. She says Ben's mother managed all right—and she won't let me get a washing-machine, even a hand machine would be better than—"

"Good gracious! You do your washing?"

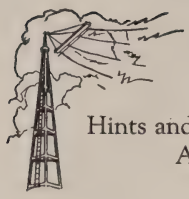
"Why shouldn't she?" demanded Hannah, leaning on her cane, small black eyes sparkling at the guest, "doesn't Ben work in his store?"

"I should think you'd rather go down and help him there than to slave here with those stoves," said Rose, when Hannah had gone to look over the groceries the boy had delivered.

"I have to be here with her. Ben has a girl down there who is up-to-the-minute but—"

"Why have the aunt here? Does

(*Continued on page 37*)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

New Booklet on Radio Construction

Books on radio construction that were sufficiently advanced a year ago are outlawed now by developments of the past twelve months. It is because of this fact that *The Radio Constructor,* published by S. Newman & Co., New York, is found to be so valuable. The booklet contains only sixteen magazine size pages, yet in this seemingly small space are to be found directions for either building or assembling ten different types of receivers, hints to help in locating trouble, and instructions for erecting an aerial and making a test buzzer.

The sets described are: Crystal receiver, selective crystal receiver, short wave regenerative receiver, loop aerial regenerative receiver, medium wave receiver, long wave receiver, regenerative receiver, one-tube super-regenerative receiver and three-stage audio frequency amplifier, and three-stage radio frequency amplifier. Anyone contemplating the construction of any of these sets would have his way made easier through a careful study of the contents of the booklet.

Radio for Pastorless Churches

There is one angle of radio broadcasting that should be supported by every thinking citizen of the country. Whatever you may think of the usual jazz programmes which are used as a means of entertainment, we are bound to approve the type of radio broadcasting which brings the Sunday church services into the homes of those who are too feeble or sick to attend in person.

Every Sunday morning there are thousands of people who never go outside their own doors, but who, nevertheless, are in attendance at one of the big churches throughout the country. Perhaps the church is only next door or possibly many hundred miles away, yet the music from its organ and the voice of its pastor penetrate into the homes of people who are unable for some reason or other to attend the church services in person. It is a modern version of the old story of Mahomet and the mountain. If there are people who cannot go to church then the church must go to them.

The value of church broadcasting was emphasized first when Rev. Ernest Stires of St. Thomas's Episcopal church in New York City preached his entire sermon by radio, so that many who could not get to church could have the word of God brought into the home. Encouraged by this attempt, greater power was used thereafter to make it possible to cover the bulk of the shut-ins, invalids, hospital patients, and others who were denied the privilege of getting outdoors.

Orphanages, homes for old people, and even jails were fitted out with radio receiving sets. In the south it is rumored that a fund is under way to provide sets for 1,000 churches where it has been impossible to get a preacher regularly. Many a small church has fallen off through lack of a regular pastor. Radio is not expected to change all this, but it is hoped to make the country church a civic, educational and cultural centre.

—*Exchange.*

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

An Important Point

Judge—Five dollars, or ten days in jail.

Prisoner—What kind of a jail have you got?

James—Say, am I going to get back that umbrella I loaned you some time ago?

Quinn—Yes, but unfortunately, I've just loaned it to Dick. Do you need it badly?

James—Oh, no, but Jens told me the owner wants it back pretty soon.

Of Course

Blub—I hear you're working in a shirt factory.

Glub—Yes, you're right.

Blub—How come you aren't working today?

Glub—O, we're making night shirts this week.—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

PLAY THE GAME

Calmness in success is fine,
Grit when losing's finer;
If you can't a winner be,
Do not be a whiner.

Europe
must
have
had
a
tough
time
Before
Columbus
discovered
us

What They Are Saying

H. M. Stansifer.—The only motto some people seem to have is "If something ain't wrong, 'tain't right."

S. W. Straus.—The man who works so hard that he ruins his health has an incorrect understanding of proportion.

James A. Worsham.—Untouched treasures are hidden in places where the eyes of the multitude have never looked that way.

Zora Putnam Wilkins.—Economizing in clothes is like skimping the oil in mayonnaise dressing—you save only enough to spoil the dressing."

Alice Louise Comstock (Radcliffe college).—Every boy and girl entering high school should fit for college, whether there seems to be an opportunity presenting itself or not. Because you never can tell.

Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.—The word politics is much misunderstood. The true meaning of that word is "citizenship in action," and almost anybody with a high sense of honor would wish to put what is both a duty and a privilege into action.

George W. Coleman.—It is easier to make money than to save it or to invest it. You can easily name nine good earners to one good saver. Most men would come to their old age with a snug provision for their declining years if they could save as well as they could earn.

Robert A. Woods (South End House, Boston).—Gossip is the tremendously human and vital medium of neighborhood communication, and is not necessarily evil. The greatest thing is to keep gossip sweet. Men are the greatest gossipers in the world. We must not just correct the evil gossip, but build up good neighborhood intercourse.

ESSENTIALS

WHAT are the essentials for a successful career

First of all, I would place the possession of character. An honest, clean cut, straightforward, conscientious young fellow, ambitious, thorough, persevering, and last, but by no means least, *levelheaded,* would in my opinion possess 75 per cent of the essentials of success; while in relative importance I would not attach more than 25 per cent to the possession of a *preliminary* education. And I say this without in any way depreciating the inestimable value of an education. "While education may be a key to success, *the* key is character."—John Hays Hammond.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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Immediate Outlook Best in Years, Says Babson



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson is very optimistic on the immediate outlook. Since he returned from his inspection trip, he has been going through the mass of reports and figures which accumulated on his desk during his absence. These statistics are even more encouraging than he had anticipated.

American business has certainly awakened, according to the statistician. The Babsonchart showed nearly 4,000,00 men out of employment a year ago. Today it shows practically no unemployment. Where the blast furnaces were then being banked—new furnaces are now being started and premiums are being paid for prompt steel deliveries. The copper industry is showing activity for the first time for several years, and many of the miners have been given a wage increase of 50 cents a day. Building is still booming and the 1923 figures will exceed any previous year, notwithstanding the big volume of 1922.

The most remarkable change in sentiment I find right at home here in New England. A year ago the mills were cutting wages and great numbers of workers were out on strike. Today the mills are working overtime and the largest concerns are advancing wages. Of course, this is an unhealthy sign for the long pull, because it is due only to the artificial barrier on immigration. On the other hand, increased wages are a great temporary stimulus to trade. The purchasing power of many cities is simply the total of these cities' payrolls. Increasing wages in New England's mills by 12½ per cent, increases the purchasing power of the communities to almost a corresponding amount. This means that these manufacturing centers will—during 1923—be the best places to send salesmen, because most wage workers spend all they get. Moreover, such salesmen should be sent to these cities at once, because the present boom cannot be long lived. It is not based on a firm foundation. Many of these men now getting an increase in their wages will be out of work before 1924 is ended.

"While coming north last week from my winter home at Mountain Lake in the beautiful Ridge Lake section of Florida," continued Mr. Babson, "I saw cotton being planted in Georgia. It is evident that the South is very happy with the present price of cotton and that a larger acreage will be planted in 1923. Corn planting has started in the Southwest and the seeding of oats is seen throughout the South and Southwest. Winter wheat, doubtless, was killed to some extent last month in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky; but these fields will soon be replanted—for even the farmer is feeling better than he has felt for some years, in spite of the fact that he is not yet out of the woods. His great difficulty was that the price of what he had to sell went down so much more than the price of what he had to buy. What the farmer wants is higher produce prices or lower merchandise prices. Now, to have merchandise prices go up still higher in 1923, as everything indicates will be the case, the farmers must get higher prices for their 1923 crops or else there surely will be another collapse in 1924. We cannot get good business by disregarding either the multiplication table or the ten commandments."

The Ruhr invasion is also helping spring business over here in America. For the first time in history—except during the great World war—we are shipping coke to France and Germany. Japan, which had ordered great amounts of steel from Ruhr mills, is now turning to the United States. Europe, which last year had turned again to production, is now busy playing politics and watching the exhibition of a war pageant staged in the Ruhr valley. While Europe is indulging in this luxury, she must eat and live. Hence, France and Germany are again buying goods in America, as the export figures to be issued shortly by the Department of Commerce, will clearly show. How long this situation will last, no one can tell; but it is helping us here in the United States.

Spring business is also being increased by the belief that Congress will not be in session again until December and then for only a short session. Whatever the motives of our politicians may be, the fact remains that they are a great drag on the prosperity of America. Under our present system of government the only reason we have any prosperity is because of our tremendous natural resources. Our forests, mines, fertile fields, and other great gifts of God enable us to afford to indulge in factional legislation and political log-rolling as a pastime. Hence, when we cease this selfish game for nine months, business almost always piles up. Certainly this is one of the chief causes for optimism today.

"I am very hopeful for immediate business," concluded Mr. Babson, "as the robins come back and the trees leaf out business will be good, and all of us prosperous. I only add—let us be sure not to abuse this prosperity, or the Babsonchart, which now stands at 4 per cent above normal, will quickly drop back."

"Norman Prince," a volunteer who died for the cause he loved, with a memoir by George F. Babbitt, 1917, is dedicated to the Lafayette Flying Squadron (formerly the Escadrille Américaine)—those gallant young Americans who led the way their country was later to follow. This little book has, no doubt, been read and reread as all those books were that came out of the World war. Here is the story of a young man who grew up on our North Shore and, "grievous as it is to see a young and happy life cut off at the threshold of a promising career, there is compensation as well as consolation for such a fate when the fine fervor of youth, thoroughly imbued witth a loyal and patriotic spirit, has won for its possessor the well-deserved plaudit of living and dying a hero."

Besides the memoir the book contains letters and other matter and one chapter is entitled "His Own Story," in which the hero related some of his experiences in the French aviation service before the Tavern club in Boston. This little book is one that will grow in value as time goes on, not only to the Shore but to the country.

Anthology of Massachusetts Poets, by William Stanley Braithwaite, 1922, contains "Song," 'Essex" and "The Song of the Wave" by George Cabot Lodge (Nahant); "Saint Columbkille" by E. J. V. Huiginn (Beverly); "Song" and "Love Autumnal" by Oliver Jenkins (Danvers); "Nocturne" and "Envoi" by William Roscoe Thayer (Manchester); "Comrades" and "The Flight" by George Edward Woodberry (Beverly).

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six months.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. W. B. Calderwood returned home from Beverly hospital yesterday.

Miss Grace Merrill returned this week from a short trip to New York City.

Mrs. Nellie Smith is showing progress in recovery since undergoing a serious operation at Beverly hospital last week.

Mrs. George C. Francis and little daughter, Marilyn, are on a visit in Barton, Vt., but are expected home early next week.

The White Elephant shop held yesterday was liberally patronized and showed a good profit for the Social circle of the Congregational church.

Friends will be interested to learn that Manchester's two boy patients in Beverly hospital are progressing satisfactorily. Kenneth Cook's dog bites are healing well, and the bad scalp wound of Wallace Melvin is also responding. Both should be home soon.

Manchester's old steam roller had a "blow out" yesterday morning—four boiler tubes. The old machine was steamed up to be taken to Forest st. and there used by Contractor Tomasello while repairing the surface of the street as the final step in the sewer job—if the roller held together that long. Such was not to be, though, for not more than 50 feet had been traversed outside the shed when the "bust" came and stopped progress. The old machine is to be turned in to the company from whom the new one is to be purchased.

School Children Make War on Caterpillar Nests

The war being made on the nests of the tent caterpillar by Manchester school children is bringing results far beyond the expectations of the Agassiz Nature club which instituted the spring drive. The count yesterday reached the astonishing total of over ten thousand nests. As each of these would contain a thousand or more eggs, it is easy to compute the value of the work of these boys and girls. A bounty of five cents for each 25 nests is being paid, and the drive continues through next week. Naturally the bounty is piling up into quite a sizable sum, so anyone interested in this sort of forward movement would find any donation received with thanks by the Agassiz Nature club, Miss Elisabeth A. Jewett, chairman of the committee.

Horticultural Hall

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Evening Show Only at 7.30

Marshall Neilan's

"FOOLS FIRST"

Played by Richard Dix, Claire Windsor and a big cast. Thrills, Drama, Humor and a plenty of each.

Viola Dana in

"THE FIVE DOLLAR BABY"

From a story by Irvin S. Cobb

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

MATINEE, 3.30

Evening Show at 7.30

SOCIAL CIRCLE BENEFIT

Thomas H. Ince presents

Douglas MacLean in

"THE HOTTENTOT"

The comedy-drama special of the year. Adapted from Willie Collier's famous stage success.

—Also—

"OUR GANG" COMEDY

PATHE NEWS SCENIC REEL

PRICES:

Matinee—Adults, 28c; Children, 15c

Evening—

Admission, 33c; Reserved Seats, 39c

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers"; Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street"; "One Clear Call," all-star cast.

For other Manchester news see page 34.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett returned north Monday, after spending the past four months in the South. It is pleasant to see the Manchester house open again for a busy season.

High School Story Next Week

Space in the Breeze will not stretch like a rubber band, so it has been necessary to reserve the balance of John Neary's story of the Story High seniors' trip to New York until next week. We hope you will enjoy reading it then as much as we have.—Editor.

MANCHESTER

Next Thursday, April 19, is Patriots' Day, and will be observed as usual throughout the Commonwealth.

Selectman Willard L. Rust continues to gain slowly, and within the past week has made his first trip down town since being stricken early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin (Florence MacDonald) came from their home in Reading to be present for the Manchester club Ladies' Night affair Tuesday.

George Allen, brother of John Rogers Allen, Allen ave., Manchester's oldest man, is in town for a visit, planning to remain until the end of the month before returning to his home in Brookline.

The Odd Fellows' building fund benefit motion picture show in Horticultural hall last night was an event of interest. The Technicolor film, "The Toll of the Sea," proving of particular interest.

The Boy Scouts have received cards, photographs and a letter from their friend, Francis M. Whitehouse, who is traveling in France and Italy. Wherever Mr. Whitehouse is he never forgets his Manchester boys.

Letter carriers have begun their vacation periods, John L. Prest being at present away from his duties. Carrier William Colby is handling the town route and clerks Daniel Chane and Harry T. Swett are alternating on the Smith's Point route. No substitutes are at present possible on account of the curtailed appropriation available. This is the only curtailment caused locally by the lack of funds, but after the first of the month this will be over.

Manchester Baseball Association to Meet Monday

Baseball fans of Manchester are coming back to life after a winter of sleep, and will meet in Horticultural hall next Monday evening at 7.30. The meeting has been called by President Allan P. Dennis of the baseball association, but all who are interested in the plans for a summer team are urged to be present. It is said that there is something interesting in the air, but the full details are not yet ready to be announced. They will be announced Monday night, however. It looks as though Manchester ought to have a fast team this season, and if everyone will stand behind it, there is no doubt of the result, say the officers.

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Position Wanted

BY GARDENER; can furnish best of references from last three employers. —Apply: Maurice Cagney, 19 Brook st., Manchester. 13-15

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, 14 years' reference, seeks first-class position. Leaving because property changed hands. John Johnson, 56 Granite st., Gloucester. 14-16

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm St., Manchester. 15-16

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

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EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

For Rent

SMALL, FURNISHED BUNGALOW TO RENT for the season; modern conveniences, Tappan st., Manchester.—Inquire of Thomas Sheehan, 95 Summer st. Telephone 347-W. 15

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15 rooms, 2 baths; fireplaces, steam heat, gas, electricity, large veranda overlooking garden and ocean; 2-car garage.—Apply by letter to Breeze office, Manchester. 14-15

To Let

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, pleasant location, modern conveniences.—Apply C. I. Scott, 41 Central st., Manchester. Tel 241-M. 15 tf

For Sale

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

BRAIDED RUGS—hand-made, for sale. Apply: Philip Dioguardi, 10 Forest st., Manchester. Tel. 319-W. 12-15

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

FOR SALE

1 victoria, 1 depot wagon, 1 beach wagon, 1 victoria sleigh, 1 double harness, 1 single harness.—Apply on premises, corner Neptune and Corning sts., Beverly Cove, or to

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

MANCHESTER

Preliminary plans for the second annual field day of the Manchester schools are made, the date being Friday, May 18. According to the outline there will be a variety of sports at the playground in the afternoon, finishing the day with a concert by the high school musical clubs in Town hall in the evening.

Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison returned yesterday afternoon from a trip of a few days to New York, reporting a most delightful experience. She was accompanied by Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. William E. Harrison of Everett, and his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Harrison, of Dorchester.

The annual encampments of the G. A. R. and the S. of V., held this week Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston, were attended by several from Manchester. Commander Edwin P. Stanley was the only local G. A. R. man able to be present, but from the S. of V. there were Lyman W. Floyd, Samuel L. Wheaton, Richard J. Baker, E. W. Baker, Arthur Lord, John L. Prest, Edward L. Wheaton and Hollis L. Bell. They report the usual delightful time and reunion.

Lord Lovel's Bride
A PANTOMIME
By Beverly School for the Deaf
City Hall, Beverly
MONDAY, 8 P. M., APRIL 23
Children's Matinee—Saturday, April 21 3 p. m.
Story given by
MARION TUCKER RUDKIN
With Mrs. Bertha Cleves at the piano
General Dancing — Ward's Full Orchestra

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Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva"
Wednesday and Thursday
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Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams"
Friday and Saturday
Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money

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ADJOURNED AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS

Lively Manchester Session—Total Appropriations Under Last Year's—Harbor to be Dredged

LIVELY and sometimes warm debate filled the most of the session of the adjourned town meeting in Town hall, Manchester, Monday night, from the moment Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd's voice trailed off into nothingness at the close of the reading of the minutes of the preceding session until the gavel of Moderator Raymond C. Allen declared the session closed and the special meeting in order. In fact the evening was one of the most active, verbally, in the present-day annals of local town meeting records, but the trend was for constructive progress along logical lines.

This attitude might well be expressed by the fact that the tendency of town meetings to spend more money each year was lacking, the total appropriations to date being $3,943.49 less than those of last year—not a large sum, to be sure, but had there not been the unforeseen expenditure for the removal of snow the sum would have lacked but few dollars of being ten thousand. Appropriations Monday totaled $20,930, bringing the year's total to $274,092.97.

Monday's appropriations in detail were:

Motorization committee	$ 50.00
Police station repairs	1,000.00
Road roller and scarifier	5,550.00
Dredging	6,500.00
Leach Memorial lot	1,000.00
Cutting playground grass	200.00
Special moth work	500.00
Snow removal	6,000.00
Tuck's Point road	130.00
Total Monday night	$ 20,930.00
Total previous sessions	253,162.97
Total appropriations	$274,092.97

High lights of course stand out, the most constructive being the appropriating of $6,500 to be used in dredging the harbor, with the proviso that the Commonwealth appropriate an equal or greater amount. Chairman Chester L. Standley of the selectmen also told the meeting that the Manchester Yacht club is to add $1,000 to the amount, as the proposed work will be of distinct benefit to the racing course about the club.

Steps were taken, too, looking toward the further motorization of the fire department, the committee which has been looking into the matter being empowered to continue and bring in specifications and designs for a machine which will answer the local need.

Then, there came the report of the special committee on police station. In the exhaustive report gone into by the committee there were recommendations that a new station be built on the F. J. Merrill lot, Elm st. at a cost not to exceed $9,500; or in case that recommendation was not accepted, to turn the second floor of the present building over to the use of the department. As for the proposal to install a public toilet, that was felt to be out of present consideration. The meeting took the attitude that the present station should be kept at least until the question of a new Town hall should come up again at some future date and perhaps be settled by the erection of a new one. Therefore, the recommendation of the finance committee that $1,000 be appropriated for painting and repairs was adopted.

Mention should be made of the entrance of new voices into the debate on the floor. Chairman Standley, in a concise, forceful and vigorous speech completely won his hearers through his earnestness and sincerity, the speech coming at a time after it had appeared that an aspersion had been cast on the ability of the present board. The same can be said concerning Selectman Calderwood, who with fervor and directness defended the position of the board.

The Meeting in Detail

Moderator Raymond C. Allen called the adjourned meeting to order at 7.30, Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd reading the minutes of the preceding session. Following that Chairman Harry F. Hooper of the finance committee moved the report of the committee on the further motorization of the fire department be approved, affirmative action coming without debate. Then Mr. Hooper moved the appropriation of $50 for the use of the committee in procuring designs and specifications for the proposed new piece of apparatus, but George S. Sinnicks wanted to know why it was necessary for any money to be appropriated for such a purpose.

Chief Thomas Baker thought the wording of the printed report was plain enough in showing why the money was wanted, but this did not satisfy Mr. Sinnicks, who said that in the 20 years he had served on the board of fire engineers, most of the present apparatus had been purchased and that it had not been necessary to appropriate sums for gathering data. Any firm selling apparatus will be willing and glad to take the committee to places where their machinery is in use and demonstrate it for them, he added.

Chief Baker called the attention of the speaker to the fact that the report was not only that of the engineers, but of the whole committee of seven. "The committee wants to feel at liberty to go and look at apparatus and not have anyone pay transportation charges, and then not buy from them," he said. "The committee does not want to be beholden to any firm."

Mr. Hooper said that was exactly the attitude in which the matter had been put up to the finance committee—that an unbiassed opinion might the better be arrived at. On the question being called for, the vote was 50 in the affirmative and 30 in the negative, therefore the $50 was appropriated.

On the recommendation of the motorization committee that designs and specifications be secured, Alexander Robertson wanted to know if the idea was practically a duplication of the

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present apparatus, but was told by the Chief that such was not the case. So far as the committee has been able to find out there are now but two such pieces in use—one in Providence and one in New York.

The last bit of discussion came on the question as to whether the board of engineers was in unified accord on the proposition, as rumor had it they were not. Chief Baker and Engineer Hildreth both rose to say they were decidedly in favor of it, Engineer Rogers not being present. On motion of Mr. Hooper that recommendation was adopted.

No New Police Station

Next came the report of the committee appointed to go into the police station situation, in which the committee recommended the appropriation of $9,500 for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a new building; the finance committee recommending no new station but an appropriation of $1,000 for painting and repairing the present one. Edwin P. Stanley moved the adoption of the finance committee's report. Chairman Roland H. Knight of the committee said that the committee felt that if any material repairing was to be necessary on the present building within the next five or six years, that a new one should be built now; adding that the problem ought to be recommitted to the committee. He made such a motion.

Thomas Baker wanted to know why it should be recommitted, but was told by Mr. Knight that the committee did not feel it wise to repair the present building, that it would be more economical to build.

Frank Wigglesworth thought the present location not good and the arrangement inside not particularly satisfactory.

Edwin P. Stanley was sure the present place is big enough to hold all the lawbreakers likely to be taken at one time in town, and that with repairs its appearance would be satisfactory. He further brought up the possibility of a new Town hall being built at a future time, with no knowledge of what the plans for such a building would call for in the arrangement of the present town property on the Common. With little more debate the motion to recommit was lost, and a motion covering the appropriation of $1,000 was carried.

Thomas Baker thought the further recommendation of the committee that the upper floor of the station be taken for the use of the department should not prevail. He said it would be too bad if the older men, whose club room had been there so many years should be sent out. He believed they should be permitted to use it as they have been. He added that the rent from that room was one of the few bits of income that actually returns to the town. Mr. Hooper raised a point of order that any action by the meeting would be an infringement of the prerogatives of the selectmen, his point being sustained.

Then followed a somewhat lengthy debate on the police and the liquor situation, in which there was more than a little warmth, together with plenty of display of temper and personal animus, at times deep, and at times almost farcical. A motion for investigation of the police department by joint committee of the selectmen and finance committee was met with a rejoinder that if one department was to be investigated, why not all of them? The selectmen felt amply able to care for the situation and thought the motion decidedly out of place. No action was taken.

Those Highway Questions

Discussion then reverted to the selectmen's report in the town report, Item No. 2, calling for $3,500 for reconstruction of Tuck's Point road. The finance committee did not recommend the work's being done this year; their recommendation being adopted.

Item No. 5 called for $1,500 for Pine st. drainage, but the selectmen felt the work should not be done, as it would tear up the surface of Pine st., as well as require considerable costly ledge work. The finance committee agreed with the selectmen, and on motion of Mr. Standley the recommendation of his board was accepted.

Item No. 6 was in connection with the Cheever estate wall, and was referred back to the selectmen for further investigation.

Item No. 8 called for $650 for Elm st. drainage, but again the selectmen asked that action be deferred, this time pending the Pine st. drainage action. On motion this was so referred by the meeting.

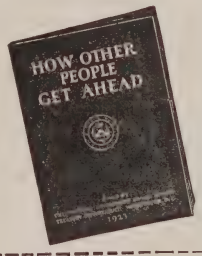
Item No. 8 called for $5,550 for the purchase of a new steam road roller and scarifier. This had been referred to the selectmen and their report was that the present machine is beyond re-

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demption; therefore they recommend the appropriation. In this the finance committee concurred and the sum was voted on motion of Edwin P. Stanley.

Article 13 called for a granolithic sidewalk on the westerly side of Bridge st. from Central st. to the private way opposite Ashland ave. Here again the selectmen asked that the matter be recommitted to their hands until the matter of the Cheever estate wall could be determined. To this George R. Dean asked that a time limit of two months be made operative, but Chairman Standley said the selectmen thought the work, if advisable, could be done out of the regular street appropriation and afterward a further sum granted to replace it if needed. Mr. Dean withdrew his motion, and the recommendation of the selectmen was adopted.

Harbor Dredging Project

The sum of $6,500 was asked for by the selectmen for dredging the harbor and in this the finance committee concurred. George S. Sinnicks wanted to know what was to be done. The meeting was told it included adding 50 feet to the width of the present channel, taking away Glass Head flats and dredging south from the Yacht club for some 2,000 feet.

Mr. Sinnicks said he agreed with anything in the line of dredging our harbor, but that he was given to understand that the channel was gradually filling, and called attention to the necessity of keeping the inner channel clear, to the wharf. He spoke of the fact that there was to be a hearing on the matter at the State House, Boston, yesterday.

Edward S. Knight reviewed the channel situation as it is at present through the harbor, and wondered if widening the channel from 100 feet to 150 feet would have a tendency to make it fill more quickly. He thought not all the work should be done on the outer harbor, but some of it come back toward town to the wharf. He wondered, too, what data had been used in arriving at the present plan.

Moderator Allen said that the 1919 soundings had been taken, and that the state experts had said they were recent enough to answer the purpose.

A motion had already been made that the sum asked be appropriated, but Mr. Knight amended it to make it contingent on the state's appropriating a similar or larger amount. Both the amendment and the motion were carried.

The report of the committee on the Leach Memorial Lot came under Article 35, and in it was the recommendation that the town accept the kindly bequest; that the buildings on it be demolished and the lot graded. In making its report the committee said they had gone into the matter of turning the house over to the Historical society, but that the society had no place to set it, neither did it seem that it would be a safe home in which to store valuable relics, therefore they suggested that it be demolished.

The committee further recommended that in token of the attitude which prompted the gift that the moderator declare a short recess for meditation and thought as a symbol of respect for the memory of the late Mrs. Jewett. The recommendations of the committee, including the appropriation of $1,000 for the necessary work, were all moved and adopted, the meeting standing in silent thought in honor of the donor.

In connection with the Memorial lot Edward S. Knight suggested that it be bounded in some way, so that its dimensions would be noted, also calling attention to the fact that now there is an opportunity to improve the entrance to the Town hall. He then spoke on the desirability of completing the fill in the rear of the hall lot and past the Leach lot.

Chairman Standley moved Article 30 of the warrant be again before the meeting and it was so voted, the selectmen then asking for $200 to be used in keeping the grass of the Brook st. baseball diamond in order for the summer. The finance committee concurred and the sum was appropriated.

Under Article 41 there came a report from the selectmen as to the use of Tuck's Point by outside parties. The selectmen did not feel that the use should be drawn too close, but made two suggestions. One was that instead of an application being signed by three citizens, it be signed by five, and that the application must state that the Point is for the personal use of the signors and their guests. Harry F. Hooper moved the adoption of the suggestions, the motion being carried.

Edward S. Knight, as chairman of the board of assessors, moved the cash balance of January 1, 1923, be appropriated for use in the current expenses of the year 1923, the motion being carried. The same gentleman then moved the sum of $130,000 to be raised by taxation this year, this being $30,000



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Silvertown Cord Tire

more than last year, though last year, it must be remembered, there was the $25,000 Town hall fund added to the appropriation.

The Speical Meeting

With this action the adjourned town meeting was declared dissolved and the special meeting convened. Frank C. Rand moved the subject matter of Article 1, referring to the proposal to save the strip of woodland on the John Lee estate on the westerly side of School st. by purchase or otherwise, be referred to the selectmen with authority to confer with town counsel and report at the next town meeting. His motion was adopted.

The next article called for $500 for special moth work, contingent on the city of Beverly's appropriating a like sum, and the Commonwealth and the summer residents $1,000 each. As this is work started in 1906 there was no debate and the motion was carried.

Similar action was taken on Article 3, asking for $6,000 to pay for the extra heavy costs of snow removal, the finance committee recommending the sum.

The last article was in connection with the proposal to relocate and widen Tuck's Point road, specifications of which were read by the moderator, the main property change including a small section of land being turnd over to Gordon Abbott in return for another strip, to permit straightening and widening.

Edward S. Knight asked if the new width would allow the building of a sidewalk, and was told that in the most dangerous part of the way this would be true. The speaker hoped the layout would not be accepted as he feared it would lead to the road's becoming something of a boulevard and encouraging too much traffic. A motion to accept the relocation had been made by Mr. Standley and was adopted. The meeting adjourned at 9.25.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

The Sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church, Manchester, is to hold a food and apron sale on Monday, April 16, in the Parish rooms, from 3 to 9 p. m. *adv.*

I AM not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said town

On or before the
15th DAY OF MAY NEXT

true lists. In case of residents, a true list of all their polls and personal estate, not exempt from taxation of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, a true list of all their personal estate in said Town of Manchester not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate, subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Section 31 of Chapter 59, General Laws.

Under the provisions of Sections 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Laws, the abovementioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 34, Chapter 59, General Laws

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Section 29, a sworn statement of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29 aforesaid, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, or at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year last preceding said days; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
LEONARDO W. CARTER,
Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 2, 1923. 15 and 17

CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach from the subject, "The Voice of Spring." Sunday school at noon.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at this and at the evening service at 7. Sunday school at noon.

The sermon theme this (Friday) evening in the Good News meetings will be "The Great Salvation." Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Eyberse and son, John Eyberse. Mrs. Eyberse will sing, accompanied by the violin, and John Eyberse will play a violin solo.

The services on Sunday morning, April 22, will be in charge of a team of laymen from some of the surrounding Baptist churches.

June 17 a representative of the Anti-Saloon league will speak at the morning service.

MANCHESTER

This is Daisy Day and all gifts received by those so loyally working in the interests of the drive, will be thoroughly appreciated by the American Legion.

The local lodge of Foresters is to celebrate its 16th anniversary next week Wednesday evening, the affair taking place in Town hall at 8 o'clock. Members are to bring a friend. There will be speaking, an entertainment and dancing.

Local friends were pleased to greet Miss E. A. Bartlett when she came to spend Wednesday, renewing acquaintances, after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Bartlett was for some months connected with the North Shore Press, Inc., last year.

The first mess of dandelions that we have heard of this year was picked by a 75-year-old woman—Mrs. Gray, mother of Edward Gray of Bridge st. Most of the greens were found in the wake of a melting bank of snow in the shelter of the Magnuson greenhouses on Bridge st.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 81.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary unit to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, is to be held in Legion hall, Central sq., next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Unit three of the American Legion auxiliary, Gloucester, will hold a neighborhood night at the Legion hall, Gloucester, next Tuesday evening, April 17, to which the members of the Frank B. Amaral post auxiliary are cordially invited. The regular meeting will be called at 7 o'clock, followed by the neighborhood meeting, when Mrs. Sheldon will be the speaker of the evening. Any members who plan to attend should communicate with either the president, Miss Anne Coughlin, or the secretary, Miss Margaret Henneberry, before Monday.

Another of the series of Ladies' Nights so prevalent throughout the spring months is to be that of the local lodge of Odd Fellows. This is in commemoration of the 104th anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship and is to take the form of a minstrel show and buffet luncheon. Details are being worked out with Frank L. Floyd as chairman and E. E. Robie as director of the show.

Manchester Club Entertainment Plans

Plans are announced by President George F. Cooke of the Manchester club for the last two entertainments of the season. For the first of these which is to come next week Friday night, the popular duo, Scott and Bayrd, are to come in their two-man minstrel offering. That this will be a laugh producer is known to everyone who has heard the two. At that time, too (the 20th), the tournaments are to close, so it behooves anyone who has games yet to play to get them away by that time.

For the following week, the 27th, the Rev. Ernest Bayes of North Beverly is to speak, his subject to be announced later. It is hoped that there will be a soloist present to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Annual Meeting of Woman's Club

The annual business meeting and election of the Manchester Woman's club is to be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday, April 17. The club luncheon comes at 12.30, for which tickets must be obtained from Mrs. A. C. Needham by tomorrow night. Following the luncheon will come the election of officers, reports of committees and other business. This in turn will be followed by an address by Miss Margaret Pierson of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion.

Flower Lecture and Penmanship Share P. T. A. Meeting Program

A lecture, illustrated by stereopticon, on the preservation of the wild flowers, together with the "best exhibition of written work ever put on by Manchester school children," will share the honors in the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in Price school hall next Wednesday night. The meeting is called for 7.45, and is for adults and high school pupils. Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, of the faculty of the Salem Normal school, and president of the Agassiz Nature club, is to be the lecturer and will present 54 slides. Miss Goldsmith's authority is unquestioned, so her lecture is looked forward to. The meeting, by the way, is a joint affair, under the auspices of the P. T. A. and the Agassiz Nature club. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen is to sing, and Mr. Robie has agreed to have his male quartette on hand.

But this does not complete the day's program, for the children of the Priest school, and those of the high school who wish to attend, are to see and hear the flower lecture in Price school hall in the afternoon. Miss Lila Goldsmith is to be the lecturer.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

April 9-15—Be Kind to Animals week.
April 15 (Sunday)—Open season for trout begins.
April 16 (Monday)—Meeting of auxiliary unit of American Legion, 8 p. m.
April 17 (Tuesday)—Annual meeting and election of Woman's club, Congregational chapel.
April 19 (Thursday)—Patriots Day.
April 24 (Tuesday)—Ladies' night of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., Town hall.
April 29 (Sunday)—Daylight saving begins at 2 a. m.
May 10 (Thursday)—Odd Fellows' Ladies' Night.

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Report of the Condition of the MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business April 3, 1923, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets

U. S. and Mass. bonds,	$ 41,995.61
Other stocks and bonds,	381,994.97
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon, $3,000),	136,805.00
Demand loans with collateral,	47,529.40
Other demand loans,	9,350.00
Time loans with collateral,	36,123.78
Other time loans,	115,438.75
Overdrafts,	185.53
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	43,272.68
Cash: currency and specie,	28,579.15
Other cash items,	2,683.21
Other assets,	167.96
	$847,626.04

Liabilities

Capital stock,	$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	26,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	20,874.04
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	313,707.52
Interest Department,	363,830.19
Treasurer's checks,	1,295.80
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	21,906.60
Tellers' overs,	11.89
	$847,626.04

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie, 4 per cent; deposited in reserve banks, 6 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 6 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets

Public funds, bonds and notes,	$26,072.23
Railroad bonds and notes,	16,173.00
Street railway bonds,	8,775.00
Telephone company bonds,	2,947.50
Bank and Trust company stocks,	5,103.00
Loans on real estate,	91,045.00
Loans on personal security,	33,020.28
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	20,200.44
Cash (currency and specie),	764.41
	$204,100.86

Liabilities

Deposits,	$190,591.57
Guaranty fund,	649.97
Profit and loss,	4,114.02
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes,	63.00
Discount and interest prepaid,	488.80
1923 Christmas Club,	8,029.50
1922 Christmas Club checks outstanding,	164.00
	$204,100.86

Essex, ss. April 12, 1923.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, Treasurer, and F. J. Merrill, President, and Everett L. Edmands, Alfred C. Hooper, Hollis L. Roberts, Samuel L. Wheaton, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
CHAS. E. SMITH,
Notary Public.

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Ladies' Night of Manchester Club

The Manchester club and the ladies were out in numbers for the Ladies' Night entertainment and dance in Town hall Tuesday, testifying that the affair was a success. It seems that Manchester's social occasions have been an almost unbroken chain of successes this winter, so this one, under the direction of President George F. Cooke and Alfred E. Hersey, chairman of the entertainment committee, but added one to the list.

The Brewer-Loman company had been engaged for the evening, and also Nina Spaulding, violinist, and Helen Cannon, reader. The latter were the two who attracted most of the attention. Miss Spaulding showed much of the type of aptitude shown by the famous Albert Spalding. Her tone was clear and sympathetic, her technique far above the average, and her harmonies, pure phrases of tone. Her several numbers were enjoyed and her simple, unaffected manner won her audience, as the applause showed. If any particular number could be selected as most enjoyable, "Mighty Lak a Rose" would probably have been chosen.

Miss Cannon came in for no little applause also. Her readings were all greeted most pleasantly, and her rendition of the well known "Betty at the Baseball Game" came as something new. Encores were demanded and cheerfully responded to.

These and the other numbers — piano solos, saxophone solos, soprano solos, and trios with the piano, saxophone and violin, made a program which pleased.

Following the entertainment, ice cream and cake were served the 150 or more present and the floor was cleared for dancing until midnight.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.



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WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

The
Meanest man
In the world is
The one who will do
You dirt and then apologize
Before you have time to tell him what you think of him.

x—x—x

Do Manchester people want gas for heating purposes?

This is a question that must definitely come before the people before many years. There is at the present time an agitation in the Beverly district to extend the gas mains from Montserrat through the Centerville section, and on through the back woods roads into Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. The mains already extend into Beverly Cove. If the service is ever extended to Beverly Farms—and it is quite probable this will be brought about—then it is only a short distance to continue into Manchester.

Do Manchester people want gas?

Needless to say, there is no call or desire for gas for illuminating purposes. The electric light company offers unexcelled service for that. Electricity for heating, however, is prohibitive under present conditions with the rate so high.

Summer residents have often expressed the wish that gas might be one of the blessings to make their season more enjoyable, for frequently they are unable to retain or hire a cook who will work on anything but a gas range.

There are many uses to which gas can be put besides cooking. The housewife often deplores the use of kerosene stoves because of the soot and smell.

The BREEZE is not promulgating anybody's cause in the foregoing; it is simply trying to give a public-spirited service to the people of Manchester—and summer residents.

Are you interested in having a gas service in Manchester? If so fill in the following blank and mail to the BREEZE. You may take our absolute and definite promise that no use will ever be made of your name in this connection. We want to know that the slip is returned by a responsible party; that is our only purpose in asking you to sign your name.

EDITOR THE BREEZE:

I wish to express myself as being favorable to a gas system being installed in Manchester.

Signed .....

Address .....

(It is understood my name is not to be used in any form in connection with this matter. It is solely for your own personal knowledge.)

x—x—x

Volumes have been written on the beauties of Manchester as a summer resort. In its 19 years the BREEZE has printed many, many pages on the attractions of her beaches, her wooded hills, her delightful drives, her wonderful estates. When the BREEZE tries to correct an unsavory condition in our midst and puts its shoulder behind the movement to check these conditions that ill befit a town like ours, it is not because we think any the less of Manchester's beauties or that the town has gone to the dogs. Rather we feel sincerely that unless the BREEZE or some other force for right and justice awakens the consciences of the people to these conditions, there will be cause for a little apprehension concerning Manchester's beauties and what they mean to the town. Beauty after all is only skin deep.

x—x—x

While listening to the entertainment at the Manchester club "Ladies' Night" in Town hall Tuesday night, one particular thing struck the ears and sensibilities of those present as a misfit. That thing was the tone of the grand piano. What a farce it must be for any player to try to do justice by his or her art on the instrument as it now is. What a hollow, harsh sound comes from it! We confess to being an ignoramus on the subject of possible repairs, but wonder if it is not possible to take away some of the hard action and "tin pan" tone.

The poor old piano has been manhandled and maltreated, and so might quite probably be beyond real redemption, but any tonic that can be applied would be appreciated by those whose ears are reasonably sensitive, and who are now and again compelled to listen to the instrument.

x—x—x

Here it is—Friday, the 13th!

x—x—x

After a long, dull winter on the North Shore, business has now started up and tradespeople and contractors are getting pretty busy. At the various estates the head gardeners and caretakers are taking on helpers and pushing work along toward the day when everything must be spick and span for the arrival of the summer tenants. As a result of this new spring activity, there is apt to be a dearth of help; some are complaining that help is not as plentiful as the demand.

x—x—x

If some of our Puritan ancestors could witness our present-day church celebrations, how would they take them? We know it was not long ago that some sects frowned even on the organ, small though it might be. But the joy of good people in their religious observance could not be kept down, so as a means of expression the church music of our day has developed. How bare our services would be without the aid of music, and how far from inspiring in most cases! The large church and the small one do their best to see that religion, through music, is fostered. Our days of special celebration bring this forcibly home. This was shown on Easter Sunday by the cantata and pageant so beautifully put on in the Manchester Baptist church. Staged under the painstaking direction of Mrs. J. W. Lee, everything went off smoothly and carried with it a vision. To our mind the Easter message was delivered in a manner more vivid than a sermon could have provided. The idea of it all is to make people see, hear and feel the call of the day, whether it be Easter or any other occasion. So we say—give us more such well-staged church stories and songs, and also give us more people willing to take the time Mrs. Lee and her co-workers gave in the particular effort of which we have written.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN THE April number of *The World's Work* you will find much of interest. In "Looks at Books" and in "Short Reviews of Current Books" you may add to your knowledge of the books that are now coming out. You can find out in "The March of Events" what is going on in the world at the present time. Mark Sullivan, who last month had a paper on "Democratic Presidential Possibilities," this month gives his views on "Republican Presidential Possibilities." In "From the Home to the House" Viscountess Astor tells why, in her opinion, women should go into politics. A thoughtful article is: "Radicalism Among the Polish Jews," by Burton J. Hendrick. You will also find worth reading, "Some Encounters with Kings and Queens," by Philip Gibbs. In "Paderewski: a Great Man" you are given a vivid word portrait of the great Polish pianist.

In the April *Scribner's* you will find many articles worth reading. There is a department in this magazine called "As I Like It," conducted by William Lyon Phelps, for many years a well known professor of English at Yale. This is always good. Michael Pupin, the scientist, continues his autobiography, "From Immigrant to Inventor." There are three short stories: "The Whirling Dervish," by Frederick White; "By Due Process of Law," by F. J. Stimson; and "Fairer Greens," by McCready Huston, all worth reading. All school teachers should read the article entitled "The Ban on Teaching."

The first article in the April number of *The Atlantic Monthly* is "Realism on the Stage" by the popular actor, George Arliss. You will find it very informing as well as entertaining. Of late years this magazine has been publishing short stories. This month we have "Phoebe," by Alice Hegan Rice, author of *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.* Those interested in etiquette will enjoy "The Behaviourism of Our Grandmothers," by Elizabeth A. Drew. Anything written by Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the new Old South church of Boston, is worth reading. His "Beyond the Strife of Tongues" will be found in this number. You will also find another essay for the thinker: "A Question for Christians," by H. H. Powers. Also be sure and read "New England Villages," by John Stirling.

A book that should appeal to students of English literature is *English Words and their Background,* by George H. McKnight, Ph. D., professor of English in Ohio State university. Some chapter headings are: "Standard English," "American English," "Slang," "Borrowed Teutonic Elements," "The French Element," "Some Figures of Syntax," "Words and Romance," "Place Names," "Personal Names," "Choice of Words" and "Words Past and Present."

A good parody is always amusing. In *Collected Parodies,* by J. C. Squire, you have a number of them, all above the average. Be sure and read the one to be found on page 86.

A charming and sweet little love story is *The Big Blue Soldier,* by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz, author of *The Enchanted Barn, Marcia Schuyler* and many other works of fiction. The story is a pleasure to read. It may be improbable, but it provides good entertainment and leaves a good taste in your mouth. It is good for us once in a while to read a story that pictures the better side of our humanity, and helps us to forget, for a short time, sex and psychoanalysis.

Mrs. Lutz was born in Wellsville, New York, in 1865, the daughter of a minister. She married in 1892, her husband dying in 1899; she married again in 1904. She has been writing novels for over twenty years.

I have just finished reading *The Isle of Retribution,* by Edison Marshall, author of *Sky Line of Spruce and* other western stories. The scene of his latest novel is an island off the coast of Alaska. It is a thrilling bit of fiction, and in it you are told a good deal about the wild animals of that cold northern clime, and how they are trapped. It is a story of trading adventure. The vessel was wrecked and the crew landed on a desolate island. On this island they found an insane Siberian exile. The life they lived under his domination, how they escaped, and how love came in the end, makes a tale that, if you once start, you will not want to leave till finished. It portrays the elemental things of life. It is a bit of fiction you should not fail to get.—R. T. G.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

Astonishing Dancing Results Shown in "Lord Lovel's Bride"

When the pantomime, "Lord Lovel's Bride," is presented in City hall, Beverly, next week Saturday afternoon and the following Monday evening, April 23, by pupils of the Beverly School for the Deaf, something seemingly impossible is to be witnessed by all who attend. Under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean these pupils have been working with a power which seems almost uncanny, especially when it is realized that they are deaf and totally unable to hear the music. Their dances are rhythmic, and it seems that some subtle sense gives them a "hearing"—something of the radio sense, if you will. One of the girls is not only deaf, but also nearly blind.

So interested in the pantomime are the members of the state board of education that they are to have representatives present to see what can be done in a line which has been thought impossible until now. Mrs. Dean has been giving her time for this worthy cause in memory of her late father, Thomas D. Connolly, for many years a trustee of the school. Incidentally it may be interesting to know that the new roll curtain which has been installed in City hall is to be used for these performances.

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ESSEX

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Mrs. Annie M. Elwell visited friends in Malden this week.

W. W. Lufin is driving a new Studebaker touring car.

Rev. Dr. William H. Rider officiated at the funeral of Frederick B. Tibbets in Gloucester last Friday, delivering a very able eulogy.

George Hart is driving a new motor meat truck. Mr. Hart supplies a large trade in West Gloucester and Gloucester, and formerly drove an electric powered machine.

The Universalist Fair held last week was very successful, both socially and financially. There was the largest attendance for several years, especially at the dance Friday evening.

Edwin Oxner and family of Neponset were in town over the week-end, the first time since the passing of winter. They will spend the week-ends here as usual at their summer cottage on Story st.

Miss Abby Choate is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Choate, after being in Milford for several months. Miss Choate expects to enter the training school of the Massachusetts General hospital about the middle of the month to take a course in nursing.

Two vessels were launched from the local shipyards last week, the *Isabel Q*, the cruiser fitted out with the new-style, oil-burning Swedish engine; and the fisherman, the *Marjorie Parker*, which left the ways Saturday afternoon and was immediately towed around to Gloucester by the tug *Eveleth*. The *Columbia*, building in A. D. Story's yard to compete for the International fisherman's cup, will launch very soon.

New School Superintendent to Be John D. Whittier

The Annual Meeting of the Wenham - Hamilton - Essex - Lynnfield - Topsfield School Superintendents' union was held in the Center school, Wenham, Monday evening. The officers of the district were reëlected—Herbert W. Porter, Wenham, chairman; Miss Addie B. Hobbs, Essex, secretary. The important business of the evening was the election of a school superintendent to take the place of Arthur B. Lord, who has resigned to accept a position with the state board of education in Boston.

John D. Whittier of Burlington, Vt., supervisor of elementary schools, of the Vermont state board of education, was elected to fill the vacancy, and will begin his duties May 1. He is a graduate of Colby college, Waterville, Me., and has had experience in classroom work as well as in supervision. He comes to us highly recommended by Dr. Payson Smith of our state board.

The joint committee of the district accepted with regret Mr. Lord's resignation, but they feel they have been fortunate in securing for his place a man who has had such a broad and successful experience.

Mr. Whittier was in town Tuesday with Mr. Lord and visited the schools.

Essex Congregationalists Have Annual Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the First Congregational parish of Essex will be held next Monday evening, April 16, at 7.30 o'clock. There are five articles to be acted on:

Art. I—To choose a moderator.

Art. II—To hear report of the auditor and other officers.

Art. III—To choose officers for the coming year.

Art. IV—To give instructions in regard to supplying the pulpit for the coming year.

Art. V—To consider the matter of repairs and take necessary action.

Extensive repairs have to be made, both to the church and the parsonage. A portion of the ceiling in the church fell last week, and as other parts are loose, most of the main auditorium will have to be replastered.

Rope-Making in Essex an Old Industry

There is a long, low, gray building in the center of Essex, tucked in between the backyards of Main and Pickering sts., a building that rarely attracts a passing thought from the townspeople. Those who live in its immediate neighborhood are fond of the busy hum of industry which can be heard close by it—and the pungent odor of tar which issues from it seems our native air. But many of those who live within a stone's throw of the building have rarely, if ever, been inside, and know nothing of what is going on there. Yet that old building houses an important business in our town, one that was started at least as early as the first of the 19th century and which has been carried on uninterruptedly ever since.

The stranger stopping in the neighborhood is sure to ask what that long structure is for, and on being told it is a "rope-walk," will generally display curiosity enough to visit it, returning with a fund of interesting information that is as new to the Essexite as to the visitor.

Previous to the year 1820, rope making was carried on in Essex at the Falls by Nathaniel Burnham and Jonathan Burnham in company, and at the North End by Samuel Hardy, on his farm at Hardy's Point. About 1825 John Mears, Sr., entered the same business, also at the North End, erecting a "walk" on the land by the side of Wise's road. These "walks" were used for many years and the business carried on in those families for generations.

Cotton line was made, and in the old days the twisting was done by a wheel run by hand. Daniel Hardy, son of Samuel Hardy before mentioned, was the first local manufacturer of fishing lines on any considerable scale, and he built up a good business supplying the Gloucester trade.

In 1836 he moved his "walk" from the Hardy farm to its present location at the rear of Main st., having the "head" house at the back of the yard at his own home on that street. The whole building was much shorter then than it is now. Mr. Hardy continued in this business through his life.

Meanwhile the sons of John Mears took up the work of their father, also at the North End, and in 1840 two of them, David and William Henry, formed a partnership for the manufacture of lines. About 1845 this partnership was dissolved and David Mears purchased part of his father's "walk," moving it to land near his house—the estate now known as "Orchard Home" and owned by the family of the late Rev. David O. Mears. For several years Mr. Mears employed steam power for spinning cotton and laying the lines, employing ten or fifteen workmen.

William Henry Mears, on the dissolution of the partnership with his brother in 1845, built a rope walk on the hill back of his house, the house now owned and occupied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Mears Elwell. Here Mr. Mears continued the business as long as he was able, his son, Henry W. Mears, working for him and finally taking the business himself.

About 1877 or '78 he took the "walk" which had been used by Daniel Hardy, and built on a section, extending it nearly to Martin st.; changed the "head-house" to the opposite end and started business on a much larger scale than had been done before.

Steam power was used and tracks patterned after those in the Newburyport rope walks were built. Shortly before his death in 1911, Mr. Mears installed electric power.

After Henry W. Mears passed away

the business was sold to out-of-town people and continued on a larger scale under the name of "The Mears Improved Line Co." The firm now consists of J. Norman Abbott of Gloucester, president; Benjamin F. Cronin, treasurer; and J. B. Fitzgerald, superintendent.

Under the able management of Mr. Fitzgerald the buildings have been greatly enlarged and improved and new equipment put in, which enables the company to do a large business. The "walk" is now 440 feet long. The head-house has been enlarged, a new storehouse built, and a new drying room; also new and much larger tar tanks installed, tanks that will tar six lines instead of one as formerly. Three new motors have been put in and three laying machines.

Some hemp was worked in the early days of rope making in town, but for many years cotton warp or yarn has been used. Mackerel-lines were made during the early period from 1820 to 1868, then for a number of years cod lines principally—about 156 feet in length. The present company makes lines from 2 lbs. to 48 lbs—the 2-lb. to be used for light fishing and the 48-lb. for halibut fishing. These are some 16 lbs. heavier than Mr. Mears made. The company is the only one in the country to warp its own yarn for the making of the rope.

Gloucester fishing schooners have always taken a large amount of the lines made in Essex and at the present day many loads go to Gloucester; but there is also nowadays a big trade with the Pacific coast for halibut fishing. Lines are sent as far north as Vancouver, and in the east to Boston and Nova Scotia, a car-load being shipped at a time in busy seasons.

There are modern machines for warping the yarn or for rewinding from several spools, each containing a small amount, onto one.

Equipped with all this new apparatus, the old "walk" has taken on a new lease of life. There are probably very few rope walks in New England as old as this and still in use at the present time. From all indications, the rope-making business bids fair to continue in Essex for as many years in the future as it has in the past, and the product turned out from the new machines to be the best of its kind, as it has always been.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

OUR COMPLETE DEPENDENCE UPON WOOD

If deprived of our wood supply, we would be a very unhappy people, for one of the cornerstones of prosperity and safety would be removed. Our lives, homes, business, recreation, and safety are dependent upon an ample and continued supply of forest products. On acount of our abundant wood supply from our natural North American forests, the finest the world has ever known, we have not realized its necessity nor harbored the thought of its possible extinction. Extinction is not far distant as we have only about a fifty years supply of standing timber and are using it up from four to five times as fast as it is being replaced by natural growth, to say nothing of the vast destruction by fires, diseases, and insects.

Wood has been the cheap material for fabricating our beautiful New England homes, now no longer available at a reasonable price. Substitutes are suggested in the form of cement or brick, but their production depends upon wood, and all paint and varnish are dependent upon a wood product, turpentine. When you rise in the morning from a wooden bed, you put on your clothes, the product of our great textile mills, the bobbins and shuttles of which are of wood. You pull on a pair of shoes that were made on a wooden last. You sit down to breakfast; the chairs, table, and other furniture are of wood. You begin your meal with citrus fruit which came from the Pacific coast packed in a wooden box. Almost every article of food before you was brought to your vicinity in wooden railroad cars which ran over rails supported on wooden ties.

Finishing your breakfast, you take up your paper which is a wood product and much of its news came over cables suspended from wooden poles. Then your wife takes you to the office in the family automobile, the construction of which requires about five hundred feet of strong, durable wood. On her return she bundles the children into the automobile, if it is summer, and takes them to a picnic at one of our beautiful white pine groves, which are the background and beauty spots of New England.

On entering your office your desk, office equipment and interior finish are mostly of wood. The building is heated with coal, the production of which requires large quantities of timber for supports. You pick up your telephone which is largely of rubber, a wood product. Your conversations are carried on over wires supported on wooden poles. On your return home you take a street car of wood, running on rails supported by wood. You enter your home and catch the odor and glow of the wood fire in the open grate and your day's business has been a success, having constantly been served by an abundant supply of wood.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Girls' club will hold an invitation dance for members and friends on Friday evening, April 27.

Dr. Charles H. Davis has returned to Hamilton from an European travel trip of some fourteen weeks, going for pleasure through all the interesting parts of the countries.

This week's minstrel show on Monday and Tuesday nights has proven what Hamilton-Wenham folk can do. It surpassed all expectations and played to crowded houses each night, with disappointed people turned away at both performances, so great was the demand for seats.

OBITUARY

James Dodge

The death of James Dodge, familiarly known as "Jimmy" Dodge, who, for thirty years had laid the drags for the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, occurred Wednesday afternoon. Death was due to results from inoculation for hydrophobia, taken as a preventative. Every activity of a social nature is cancelled for the present at the Community House, where both Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have been exceedingly active. Mr. Dodge was one of the most popular residents of the town, always working for its interests, which led to his hearty participation in the affairs of the Community House. Mrs. Dodge has lent her support in assisting with the Girls' club, principally, and acting as a chaperone at the social functions of the club. Besides the widow, two sons survive, one of whom is connected with the Myopia Hunt club and one at the George S. Mandell home in Hamilton.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

MAGNOLIA

From now on our correspondent in Magnolia is to be Mrs. Fred Dunbar, and the BREEZE is delighted to announce the arrangement. Mrs. Dunbar will be assisted by her son, Lester. Items for publication—and we are always glad to have you submit them to us—should be in Mrs. Dunbar's hands no later than Wednesday of each week. Probably most Magnolia folk know the telephone number — Magnolia 476-M.

Miss Lizzie Symonds is spending the week in Boston as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Acker (Mona MacLean) of Boston, but formerly of Magnolia, were recent guests of Mrs. Acker's parents.

The Magnolia basketball team went down to defeat in Groveland last Saturday evening. Fred Dunbar accompanied the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larsen are making ready for summer occupancy the house they have recently remodelled from a laundry building. It now makes an attractive dwelling.

Invitations have recently been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robert Boyd, formerly of Magnolia, for the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Mary Emeline Boyd, to Hans Alfred Erickson. The event is to take place tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock, in the Federated church at Hudson. A reception in the Parish House will follow the ceremony.

MEN OF MAGNOLIA ENTERTAIN LADIES AT SUPPER

The Men's club house was the scene of a gay party last evening, for at that time the men paid the penalty of permitting the ladies to show their superiority at cards—be it remembered that the ladies did show the men many things when it came to the tournament recently closed. A most delightful supper was served as the opener for the affair of last evening, and another try at the cards came later.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Union Congregational church — morning service at 10.45. The president of the Essex South district, Baptist Women's Home Missionary society will speak, the subject being "The Crystal Fountain." Miss Lorna Townsend will also be present and will speak on her experiences of a summer in Georgia. Sunday school will follow the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 5.30; topic: "How Can We Become Truly Educated?" Evening worship at 7.30; the pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "Unconquerable Gladness."

A business meeting of the church is called for the close of the Sunday morning service. It is hoped that every member of the church will make it a point to be on hand.

REV. AND MRS. ROY G. BOSE TO LEAVE MAGNOLIA

The resignation of Rev. Roy G. Bose as pastor of the Magnolia church was heard with regret when it was read last Sunday. Mr. Bose desires to be relieved of his charge by June 1, as at that time he and Mrs. Bose plan to go to California for a visit before going into the mission field. The resignation has not been accepted as yet, but a business meeting of the church has been called for the close of the morning service Sunday. During the past two years the Boses have made a warm place for themselves in the hearts of Magnolia people.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Connors, formerly of Manchester but now of Medford, is this week the guest of Mrs. John Wynne, Lincoln st.

A real estate transfer of the week is as follows: George D. Haskell, Manchester, conveys to Mary D. Haskell, his wife, land and buildings, Vine st., Manchester.

Frank H. Crombie was appointed caretaker of Tuck's Point at the Tuesday meeting of the board of selectmen. Mr. Crombie is one of the town's standbys and will be greeted back at his old post by everyone.

WHIST PARTY IN TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER, POPULAR AFFAIR

One of the most popular of the season's whist parties was that held under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary in Town hall, Manchester, last Friday night. Thirty-three tables were filled, several more than had been planned for, so it was 8.30 before it became possible to open the play. At 10.30 tally cards were collected and scores compared. The following was the result: Women's prizes—Miss Ruth Brooks, first; Miss Luella Stanley, second; Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, consolation. Men's prizes—James O'Kane, first; Frederick J. Merrill, second; Alexander Robertson, consolation. Dancing to music by Cappello's orchestra followed for the balance of the evening. The affair was under the direction of: Mrs. Norman E. Abrams, chairman; Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, Mrs. Anthony P. Amaral and Miss Margaret Henneberry. Another party is planned for sometime within the next month.

MANCHESTER HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

To date ten games have been arranged for the Manchester High school baseball team, with four dates still open—two in May and two in June. These it is hoped to fill shortly. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 19—Ipswich at Manchester
Saturday, April 21—Danvers at Manchester.
Saturday, April 28—Open
Saturday, May 5—Open
Wednesday, May 9—Saugus at Manchester
Saturday, May 12—Danvers at Danvers
Wednesday, May 16—Dummer academy at South Byfield
Thursday, May 17—Beverly at Manchester
Wednesday, May 23—Methuen at Manchester
Saturday, May 26—Saugus at Saugus
Saturday, June 2—Ipswich at Ipswich.
Wednesday, June 6—Open
Saturday, June 9—Open
Wednesday, June 13—Methuen at Methuen

THE BABY

LITTLE bit o' helpless babe with legs unused to walking;
Little bit o' babe with hands that not a task can do;
Little bit o' babbling babe with tongue unschooled in talking,
God was wondrous generous to visit us with you!

God had seen the hunger that was gnawing at our hearts;
God had heard the prayers that in secret we had breathed;
God—Himself the Fountain Head whence all our loving starts—
Sent you from His spirit land in golden glory wreathed.

Ever since you came to us ourselves have been forgot;
Ever since you came to us we've thought of you alone;
Once our hearts were selfish—since you came to us, they're not!
Precious bit o' baby God has let us call our own!

—Strickland Gillilan in *Farm Life.*

When in doubt take a day off and mind your own business.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

BEVERLY FARMS *and* PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Frances Tarbox of Natick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, West st.

Preston W. R. C. will hold its usual business meeting in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel Critchet of Springfield, Vt., has been the guest of friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Simonds of Tilton, N. H., have been spending the week in town as guests of friends.

One of the patients of Salem hospital this week has been Miss Dorothy Walsh, who went for an operation for appendicitis.

James McManus is again managing the local branch of the H. L. Morrill Co. market which opened for the season's business the early part of the week.

Preston post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C. were both represented at the state conventions of those organizations held in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The oldest officer in the Beverly service—he is rounding out his 35th year—is Calvin L. Williams. Everyone knows "Skip" and has a good word for him, not only on his Beverly Farms beat, but all through the district.

The schedule committee of the Beverly Twilight baseball league is busily engaged in arranging the schedule for this season. It is planned to open either on Monday, May 14, or a week later, depending on the condition of the high school athletic field.

Three Beverly Farms boys were on the hockey team of Beverly High school and are among those being presented with the B—the award being made recently by the athletic board. George Brady and Daniel and Leo Cronin are the three fortunate ones.

Various plans for improvements in the Beverly Farms section were discussed at the monthly meeting of the local branch of the Improvement society held at the home of Miss Margaret I'Anson, Haskell st., Wednesday afternoon. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Memberships are being solicited for the Beverly Health Center and the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis association, through whose efforts much good work has been done in the city. Miss Elizabeth G. Harding is one of those interested in the Beverly Farms part of the drive and is working hard to reach a large quota.

The public works department men, under Foreman George F. Wood, are busy with the usual spring cleaning of the Farms section.

We are glad to report that the condition of James Fanning, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home, Haskell st., is improving, a word which will mean much to his many friends.

Gardeners on all the estates are now busily engaged in the work of putting the exteriors of estates into condition for the summer. Extra men are being taken on and everything is humming.

A thoughtful thing was done this week by the Beverly Farms firemen when they presented a radio set to George F. Larcom, West st. Mr. Larcom is an invalid, so is confined rather closely to his home. It is thus easy to see just what the gift will mean to him, for it will keep him in touch with the country at large, merely by the turning of a switch.

The Entre Nous club of the Salem store of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., Miss Mary Fanning, president, tendered one of its number, Miss Margaret Gallagher of Salem, a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Miss Gallagher's engagement to Arthur J. Kavanagh of the Boston branch of the firm, was recently announced. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Great Season Ahead for Beverly Boys' Camp

Beverly Boys' camp will open its second season Monday, July 2. Last year, nearly one hundred different boys profited from a stay at the camp, but this season it is expected there will be nearer two hundred who will enjoy the benefits. Registration blanks are already available at the "Y" office and the material for the special camp folder for the season of 1923 is now in the hands of the printer.

A number of last season's leaders, including "Doc" Rudkin (the activities man and doctor), will be on hand for this year's camp. As for improvements, as soon as roads are in good condition some of the local business and professional men will go up and look the grounds over, with a view to making necessary changes. A new back-stop for the baseball field is being discussed, as is also a large-faced clock for the mess hall, and a pier from which the boys can wash and wade, and to which they can moor their boats.

Camp enrollment is open to all boys of this district, regardless of race, creed, nationality, or "Y" membership. In other words, the camp is open to any boy of good character. The best of food will again be served, and the various leaders will have direct charge of educational and recreational programs. Parents and friends of boys are invited to ask for camp folders, and to make any inquiries about management and camp life. Simply telephone Beverly 990, call for any one of the secretaries, and get the information you want.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Surprise Party for Beverly Farms Woman

A surprise which was most enjoyable and pleasant was tendered Mrs. Dennis O'Connor by a party of her friends Tuesday evening. Just recently the O'Connors moved from Beverly Farms to their new home on Hale st., Beverly Cove, and the affair was for the purpose of presenting the unsuspecting hostess with a beautiful floor lamp, mahogany plant stand and a fern to go with it. An evening of general sociability was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Proposed Centerville School Addition

Building Inspector Howard P. Williams has prepared a sketch for a one-story addition to the Centerville school, giving an auditorium seating about 150. This is an improvement which the people of the Centerville district have been demanding for some time, as they have no public building in their vicinity which can be used for general gatherings. The sketch shows an attractive possibility, with stage, dressing rooms, kitchen and other arrangements. The cost is estimated to be $15,000 or more. The next move is to place the project before the city council for decision.

"Great men," said Emerson, "are they who see that thoughts rule the world." Today, more than ever, great leaders of industry are they who see that between producer and consumer advertising is the chief artery of understanding.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Lillian Johnson of Stamford, Conn., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

The spring run of grass fires has taken some of the attention of the local fire department during the week.

John J. Keegan, assistant agent at the Peabody railroad station, has this week appeared with a new Ford touring car.

Alterations on the store to be occupied by the John T. Connor Co. are practically completed, and include a thorough renovation.

The new assistant station agent and operator at the Farms railroad station is Herman Shaner of Somerville. Mr. Shaner is a World war veteran and was severely wounded while in service in France.

Although numbers of inquiries are coming in from people who are anxious to get living accommodations in town for the summer, there are but few tenements to be had, a handicap which is being felt.

This has been the big review week at the Ware theatre, Beverly, three of the popular prologues being presented. Among the artists appearing have been Miss Helen Hodgkins, Miss Carolyn Standley, Roy K. Patch and Percy Huxley of this section of the city.

Activity aplenty is now to be seen at the Sohier road and Colon st. site of the new high school building. Batters are up and excavation for the foundation is going merrily on, a steam shovel and tractor adding speed to the work. A large crew of men is also busy.

FOREST PESTS MORE SERIOUS THAN REALIZED

The serious outbreaks of insect and fungus pests as reported in government bulletins fail to interest the average person. Their impression is that these pests affect only woodland owners. But the destruction of forest growth such as is caused by the European white pine blister rust affects our very economic existence. Prices of building lumber have risen over four hundred per cent in a few years, and the direct effect is shown in the rapid rise of rents and transportation charges. This is due to forest depletion, fires, insects and disease, and we can ill afford to lose our white pine, which is the most important forest tree in New England.

The total destruction of our chestnut trees by another insidious, imported fungus disease has taken millions from the public purse. Yearly the state and towns have appropriated thousands of dollars for the control of gypsy and browntail moths, pests that might have been suppressed at the start, with a fraction of the present yearly cost, but for the active opposition of some ultra-conservative citizens who thought they were protecting the public funds. An imported pest, because it is free from natural enemies that keep it under control in its native country, spreads with remarkable swiftness and will not stop on its own accord, but requires the adoption of immediate and strict control measures. The imported cotton boll weevil has overun the south and destroys over forty per cent of the crop, greatly increasing the price of cotton.

Fungus diseases are especially difficult to check because the native trees are more susceptible to attack. Witness the chestnut blight which has stopped only where there were no more chestnut trees to kill. The white pine blister rust is now one of the most serious problems on our hands and *there is no chance of its dying out by itself.* Luckily, however, the spread of this fungus can be controlled and the government is waging an extensive campaign against the disease.

The government work against insects and diseases is greatly hindered by a few people, who, not knowing the facts and being naturally conservative, offer a passive opposition to the work and sometimes even openly oppose it, little realizing that they are opposing their own interest and are making the control work much more difficult and costly. Funds available for the control of plant pests are extremely limited and depend upon public sentiment for their creation, and whatever is done to make the control work difficult is a wasting of these public funds. Therefore every public spirited citizen should coöperate in every way possible to carry out the control methods which have been developed by the trained experts of the federal service after years of careful study and experimental work.

At present a campaign is being waged against the blister rust. In Essex county, federal representatives with headquarters at the Essex County Agricultural school are available for advice and supervision.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

When the new play, "The Torch Bearers," is presented by the Arlington Players at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next Monday evening, theatre patrons will have an opportunity to see a play that sent New York and Boston into convulsions of laughter. The story is all about what happened when an amateur society attempted their first performance of a theatrical play.

"The Torch Bearers" just closed a successful run in Boston and has just been released for stock. Securing it at this time is in line with Mr. Bickford's plan of offering his patrons the newest and best of the Broadway successes.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be "Adam and Eva," featuring Marion Davies, Dorothy Devoe in "Babies Welcome" and Fun from the Press.

The Wednesday and Thursday showing will be, "Brawn of the North," Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams," also Sport Review.

For Friday and Saturday, Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money," "Hazel from Hollywood," comedy and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

For tomorrow (Saturday) in Horticultural hall, Manchester, there is to be shown for an evening performance only, Marshall Neilan's "Fools First," a drama of thrills and humor. With it will be seen Viola Dana in "The Five Dollar Baby," the story being by Irvin S. Cobb.

On Tuesday the show is to be for the benefit of the Social circle of the Congregational church, the picture being Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot." This is an adaption of Willie Collier's famous stage play of the same name. The balance of the program will be made up of an "Our Gang" comedy, Pathe News and a scenic.

To make a tall man appear short, strike him for a loan.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A BUSINESS BASIS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 19)

she pay more than an ordinary boarder?"

"Pay? She pays nothing. She has made Ben her heir and unless he has $2,000 in the bank by the time he is 30 he gets none of his estate. His father left it that way to spur him on."

"Two thousand dollars is nothing. Why—"

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

"Nothing to you, perhaps, but the drygoods store is all run down and Ben doesn't seem to have ambition any more. We just drift along in this bleak old house."

"He has to *make* the two thousand dollars, I suppose? He couldn't sell this place and—"

Molly shook her head. "No, if we could get back to Chicago and have a cosy apartment and be comfortable I think Ben would be aroused, but with his aunt here we are chained."

"I see," Aunt Hannah returned, "that you ordered a lot extra today. People in your circumstances have no business having company. When *I* was young—"

"Rose, I want to show you some snapshots." Hurriedly Molly motioned her friend toward the closed parlor. "Don't mind what she says—she is ill, you know, and doesn't realize—"

Rose shot a disdainful glance back at Hannah. "I don't care for her. It's you I'm thinking about. That woman is a regular albatross around your neck. Why not send her away?"

"She's lived here for years. When Ben's mother died he got a nurse-housekeeper until I came." An involuntary sigh escaped Molly and her friend studied her face sympathetically.

"We all wondered why you never invited us down. The club girls

wanted to come down a week-end and surprise you, but I said I was coming first. Molly, why spend your young life catering to an old lady for her money? She can pay for anything she wants and—"

"Outside of her money Ben wouldn't send her away," broke in Molly. "He's very rigid in family matters and thinks it's our duty to care for her. Her tongue is so bitter that outsiders—"

"Listen. Let's go for a walk this afternoon and plan something."

"She doesn't like to be left alone. Ben and I never go anywhere together because she is ill."

"Tell Ben you want him to stay home from the store this afternoon for an hour so you can entertain me," suggested Rose.

* * * *

"Why, yes," said Ben at dinner, "of course I'll stay with Aunt Hannah. We haven't much to offer you here, Mrs. Walton, but I'm sure glad to see one of Molly's friends again. She has a dull life here, but—" Ben's voice trailed away as he looked from one face to the other, and his wife flushed as she felt the mute comparison and she hid her work-scarred hands in her lap.

"First, I want to see your store," said Rose as the two young women stepped out into the clean, frosty air.

When they emerged Molly's blue eyes had an awakened look. "I wonder why I never saw that store clearly before," she said. "When you looked at those antiquated goods and dusty trims, I saw the place as a customer would. That window that they stayed to trim last night!"

"Don't give that Avice Gray a thought," said Rose unexpectedly, "a wife always has such an element to deal with. Men require companionship and if a wife isn't handy why," her gloved fingers snapped expressively, "you're lucky to live in a small town where the competition isn't so great. Your problem is to get rid of the albatross and ship Avice Gray. She isn't helping Ben a bit; she is just trying her wings on him while she looks about the town for a husband. I've been thinking all day and I believe that you lose trade because you don't mix."

(*To be continued*)

Spite and prejudice control politics for the most part, not reason, even among the best educated people.

JUST A REMINDER

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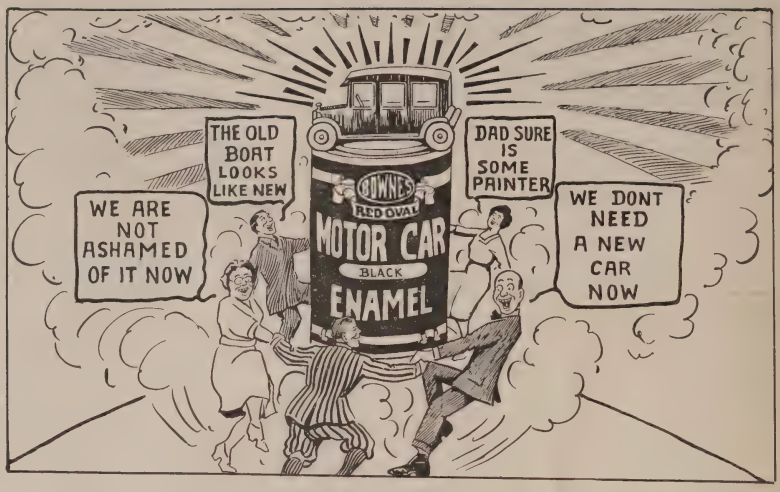
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SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society **Local Happenings** **Editorials**



Picturesque and haunting scenes such as this draw to the Rockport and Gloucester shores, as well as all along the North Shore area, all who find in themselves a capacity for enjoying unusual scenery. Is it a wonder that among the thousands are many of the country's foremost artists?

Vol. XXI, No. 16 **Manchester, Mass.** **April 20, 1923**

Firestone

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1922. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rubber 150%.

We have always endeavored to champion the cause of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the tire user by economic manufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the car-owner the additional saving at this time.

Firestone Cords embody certain special processes which result in their producing mileage records, heretofore unheard-of in the industry. Among the more important of these superior methods are blending, tempering, air-bag cure and double gum-dipping.

Firestone Dealers are co-operating with us in our movement to supply your needs at present prices as long as their stock lasts and we have advised our dealers that we will supply them with additional tires this month only so far as our output will permit.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor.*

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF HAMILTON

In Which the Writer Tells Again of Those Who Were Among the Earliest Summer Residents

I



"Rockmaple," the sightly and impressive summer home of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, set so wonderfully atop a hill in Hamilton.

HAMILTON

UP FROM his sweet scented Islands, his soul with genius aflame.
Welding his life to the Nation's, radiant young Hamilton came,
Our Infanta saw him and loved him and named herself with his name.

Blessed the Sponsors, our fathers, their wagon thus hitched to a star.
No Frenchville, South Ipswich, or Hogtown, but, ringing afield and afar,
Hamilton, pride of the people wherever patriots are!

—Gail Hamilton.

IN THE Hamilton-Wenham station waiting-room hangs a picture of Alexander Hamilton. Beneath the name are the dates, Jan. 11, 1757-July 12, 1804, and "From the portrait by Trumbull owned by Essex Institute, Salem. For him, through the efforts of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the town of Hamilton received its name."

Hamilton boasts of a glorious record. It is said that in the small rural towns like Hamilton the New England character and the New England virtues are formed and are kept alive, and that it is in these towns that they will survive.

An interesting booklet was found by a BREEZE writer in one of the homes of Hamilton. It is a treasured copy and might be the nucleus around which a collection of historic articles would make a valuable addition to the town. Other towns have Historical associations, why not Hamilton? The title of the booklet is *The Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Hamilton, Mass.*, the date being June 21, 1893, twenty-nine years ago.

Very elaborate was the program, with a big procession and two tents put up by the old church, one for the speaking and one for the banquet On the committee of arrangements are noted the following names: Hon. Daniel E. Safford, Jonathan Lamson, Esq., George K. Knowlton, Isaac F. Knowlton, Daniel D. Stone, George H. Gibney, Augustus P. Gardner, George E. Porter, James C. Alvord, C. Jerome Norwood, Ephraim A. Dane, Frank C. Norton, Charles W. Appleton, Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins, Marshall K. Abbott and Arthur L. Devons, The speeches made at this celebration were of great interest then and are just as much so now.

Ipswich was the mother town and the "Hamlet" a thriving section sharing all the glory and good deeds of the mother. Many people of better rank lived here, "members of the church, and persons of public places and services, all of whom were rich in lands and herds feeding on your many hills." Ipswich knew that if she lost the "Hamlet" some of the strongest men of the town would be lost from her councils, and that the fairest portion of its territory would also be gone. So, as one speaker, Hon. Charles A. Sayward, said: "It is no wonder that the old town felt bad and tried all ways in its power to persuade the Hamlet to continue a part of itself. But notwithstanding all the old town could do or say, the result was just what usually occurs, when the young people got their minds made up, the old folks had to yield, and the new town started out on its own hook, and it seems to have made a successful effort in running town affairs."

The historical address of the day was by Rev. Temple Cutler of Essex on "The Influence of a Country Town." This is a beautifully written summary of Hamilton and would make an attractive booklet by itself. Note the language in this passage: "She (Hamilton) has not put on city airs, nor coveted city fashions. No rattling of looms, nor smell of rancid grease, nor mutterings of discontented operatives have penetrated the recesses of her industries. She has made no effort to build up an artificial society by calling in modern enterprises of any kind. Those who

have chosen to come she has let come, and when they have chosen to go she has let them go. She has only insisted on a blacksmith, a wheelwright and the country store. These she has always had, and always will have, come what will. Further than this she has had no special ambition. She has not been a noisy constituent of the commonwealth. She has sent her regular quota of honest men to the legislature, men who have made their influence felt on the floor of debate, but she has not greeted their return with torch light procession and made herself hoarse in their praise. She has not been boastful nor magnified her graces. And yet the nation is more deeply indebted to her than it has ever acknowledged. Out of the quietude of this unassuming country village have gone influences which have penetrated the remotest sections of the nation and of the world.

"Do you know, my friends, that you are gathered about the very cradle of national liberty and individual freedom, and of our marvelous prosperity? In these homes and by the firesides beneath these lean-to roofs was born the revolution. It has been said that the ministers of Ipswich—of which the Hamlet was a part—made the republic, and it can not be disputed. The Rev. Nathaniel Ward, the minister of the First church, under whom the fathers of the Hamlet drew their earliest inspiration, gave to the world that famous 'Body of Liberties' which had the honor of being denied publicity because 'it savored more of liberty than some of the magistrates were prepared to approve,' but which, nevertheless, was circulated in manuscript, among the people and prepared the way for the struggle which came later on. This was written in 1638, only eighteen years after the landing of the pilgrims, and furnished the model of the republican constitution. The minister of the Second church, Rev. John Wise of Chebacco, organized the first open resistance to the attempt to wrest from the towns the right of representation in the levy of taxes, and declared a hundred years before 'the unalienable right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' Under the influence of such men the fathers of the Hamlet drew their first breath and developed their manhood. And when the time came for action, we are not surprised that they did what they had been taught it was right to do. They were patriots to a man, not a tory among them. They inspired the revolution and also fought its battles."

After the Revolution came those troublous times of the new Republic. Its debts were enormous and the question of revenue became the most important. In this great question the Hamlet came to the rescue of the nation. There was a large tract of unoccupied land northwest of the Ohio river. Army officers of Massachusetts and Connecticut organized a company to settle there, to take the land in payment of their debts if the government would give them a clean title. Many of these leaders were men from around and near the Hamlet. Washington spoke in highest terms of the men who formed the "Ohio Company of Associates." The company set about negotiating for the purchase of 1,500,000 acres of this western land. They selected Rev. Manasseh Cutler, pastor of the humble Hamlet church, as the one to be their leader in this, since he was naturally fitted, as well as being deeply interested in the scheme to pay off the national debt by the sale of the lands.

The pastor was a farmer and statesman as well as a minister and went to New York to open up negotiations as "probably the fittest man on the continent, except Franklin, for a mission of delicate diplomacy." Rev. Cutler told Congress that if settlers went West to this Ohio grant they must know what privileges would be granted. He demanded that slavery should be forever excluded from the territory; also that churches be given grants of land, and that provision be made for education. After much diffi-

(*Continued on page* 12)



North Shore Breezes

May have filled the sails of this Ancient Barque, but those aboard her never saw the

North Shore Breeze
and Reminder

Much Less The Big

Annual Spring Number

of this Chronicler of North Shore Social Life

Out Friday, April 27th

Special Descriptive Articles — Pictures of the North Shore
Plans for the Summer — *Is Your Copy Ordered?* — Real Estate News

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder* ∴ Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



RENTALS of the week as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester show a continuation of the activity so much in evidence this past month. From indications now prevalent every house in the Beverly-Manchester area will be filled for the months so soon to be with us. This week's report covers the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike of Brookline are to return to Manchester for another season, but this year will have the Howard bungalow at West Manchester, instead of the Clarke cottage which they occupied last year in the same section of the town.

Dr. John T. Bowen and James Williams Bowen of Boston come back to spend another summer in "The Rocks" cottage at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, Boston folk who have been in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the winter, are to have the Daniels cottage at Beverly Farms.

The Curtis "Yellow House" at Beverly Farms is to have the Charles I. Amorys for occupants again, this being the third season for these popular Beacon st., Boston, folk to be in it.

Newcomers to be in the Magee "Beverly Cove House" are the Eugene Rosenthals of Boston. For the past year this place has been occupied by the John J. Henrys of Philadelphia. It was Mrs. Henry who came to the aid of Beverly people this winter with the offer of something like 40 tons of coal from her bins to relieve the stringency in that city.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN E. COLE, 2D, of North Andover, son and daughter-in-law of the Edward B. Coles of Wenham, have left for the Pacific coast, going by motor. Mrs. Cole is the new national indoor tennis champion and is planning to play in the East-West matches out there on May 4, 5 and 6.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and daughter, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, are leaving Boston the last day of April for their Magnolia home, "Att-Lea House" on Shore rd.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SILSBEE CURTIS came out from Boston last Saturday to occupy their home on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms. The latter's son, Louis Agassiz Shaw, will spend the week-ends, as usual, on Storrow Hill. Another son, Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, back from the South, was a guest until his family came on. The Shaws are now settling in their home, "The Commons," at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess are now settled in the Vaughan cottage at Beverly Farms for a long season. Mrs. Burgess, who is the well known artist, will continue her work here as she did in Marblehead. Over there her studio was in the house, but at the Farms there will be a "Rosamond Tudor studio" in a building close to the Farms station. This studio will be a pleasant innovation for art lovers on the Shore.

DR. AND MRS. HOBART ENDICOTT WARREN have left Palm Beach and are on a visit at the home of the Andrew Carnegie, 2d, family in Fernandina, Fla., before coming to Beverly Farms, where plans are being made for the opening of the house.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The BREEZE is sending a representative all over the North Shore to note the improvements and building projects now on. This will be one of the special articles in next week's big issue.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Agnes Means has returned from California, where she went early in February with Miss Ruth Paine, and will spend the coming season in Manchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Means at "Meadow Ledge."

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Houston A. Thomas family has sailed from their usual winter abroad and will soon be in the Hamilton home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The George S. Mandells of Hamilton and Boston are due this week-end from a trip abroad.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The series of articles on wallpapers will be continued this week in the ART WORLD department.

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JUDGE WILLIAM CALEB LORING of Pride's Crossing, former associate justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, and now president of the School of Classical Studies at Athens, and Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms, treasurer of the same board, have been decorated by King George II, of Greece on the recommendation of his minister for foreign affairs, for their distinguished services to Greece and to the cause of Hellenic studies in their capacity as trustees of the American school. The Greek Legation at Washington has notified the management of the American school to this effect. The decoration conferred upon Judge Loring and Mr. Curtis is the Golden Crown of Commander of the Royal Order of George First.

Immediate occasion of the bestowal of these honors was the participation of these men in the transaction by which the American School of Classical Studies at Athens became the possessor of the Genadius Library, the richest and most valuable of its kind in the world, and of funds for the erection of a suitable library building in Athens. This library of 50,000 items illustrating the Hellenic civilization in all its aspects is now in London. Its owner, Dr. Johannes Genadius, formerly Greek minister at the Court of St. James, offered to give it to the American school if it would provide a building. Whereupon the Carnegie Corporation voted $250,000 for the erection of the building, which is under construction in Athens. By the possession of this library the American school at Athens takes a leading place among the learned foundations in Europe, and Athens becomes more than ever before the European home of Hellenic studies.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge on Coolidge Point, Manchester, is being made ready for occupancy.

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.

—PALEY.



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ESSEX COUNTY CLUB at Manchester had Old Glory flying yesterday to greet the many guests who came for the holiday. Last week-end among those who enjoyed springtime at the club were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Robert S. Potter, Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and son, Thomas H. Howard, on from New York; Reginald Foster, Misss Alida B. Rhodes and T. S. Bigelow.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The three sewing circles of Salem, to which many a North Shore summer resident has been or is connected in some way, had a joint celebration "in costume" recently, at the town's old Hamilton hall. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the "Thread and Needles" circle, which was royally entertained by the other two, known as the "Cheerful Workers" and "Busy Bees."

ALBERT C. BURRAGE'S wonderful orchids from the Beverly Farms greenhouses were displayed on a specially built pergola for the flower show of this month in Horticultural hall, Boston. Mr. Burrage had one orchid with 98 blooms on it, the largest at the show. F. W. Pocock, superintendent of the Burrage estate, was in charge. Mr. Burrage also had a display of mountain laurel, forced into bloom for the occasion and planted in as natural a condition as possible. Thomas E. Proctor of Topsfield, James Marlboro, gardener, had a fine display of rhododendrons from his famous greenhouses.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The William Jay McKennas are to come to the Shore the first week in May, opening Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr.'s "Willow Brook Cottage" at Beverly Farms. The McKennas are at present in Atlanta, Ga.

WENHAM.—Harold A. Sturgis of Lynn has rented the attractive remodeled house known as the Woodbury house on the estate of Lester E. Libby, Main st., Wenham.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole of Wenham will have with them the three little ones in the family of their son, B. E. Cole, 2d, of North Andover, while the children's parents are on their trip to California, from which they return in June.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge (Eunice Lothrop) of "Sunnyfields," Main st., Wenham, gave a dinner party for eight in their home last Saturday, the occasion being planned primarily as a small celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary.

D. M. LINEHAN

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"Rye Hill," the Pride's Crossing summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston, is to be occupied this summer by newcomers to the Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell (Mary C. Amory), also of Boston, who will undoubtedly find the charm of the place particularly appealing to them. The transaction was carried on through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The engagement of Charles Hacker Pinkham and Miss Gertrude Louise Harney, popular young people of Lynn, is of much interest among the social set of that section. Miss Harney is daughter of P. J. Harney, the shoe manufacturer, and Mr. Pinkham is son of the late General Charles Hacker Pinkham, who was a brother of the world-known Lydia Pinkham.

SALEM had a never-to-be-forgotten day last Thursday. Not since the days immediately following the World war have the people of this section seen such a display of military as was manifested in the town that day, the occasion being the dedication of the handsome bronze memorial to commemorate the service of the Second Corps Cadets in the World war, and as a tribute to those men who have paid the supreme sacrifice. The tablet is now in place on the wall of the lobby of the armory, where it will remain for all time as a permanent memorial to the service of the corps. It was unveiled by Frank S. Perkins, young son of the late Col. Frank S. Perkins, and Ernest R. Redmond, Jr., son of the present commander.

Among those who took part was Colonel Robert Eliot Goodwin, a year-round resident of Hamilton. He was in command of the regiment during the service in the front lines, and it fell to him to bring the regiment home. Col. Goodwin was loud in his praise of the battalion from the time the Second Corps Cadets arrived on the line until the turning of the tide by General Foch. He gave a most interesting sketch of its service.

In the course of his address Col. Goodwin told of the almost super-human efforts of the men of the battalion in sticking to their posts day after day and night after night with practically no rest; the horses were dying from sheer exhaustion, while the men kept on. The battalion was firing, during this drive, from 5000 to 13,000 rounds of ammunition every day and that surely meant effort.

Afterwards he was told by a regular army officer of high rank that there was not a finer regiment of artillery in the whole A. E. F. than the 101st. This was a distinct compliment to the National Guard coming as it did from a regular army man. Col. Goodwin paid a high tribute to the excellent marksmanship of Battery D which happened at one part of the game to be the only battery with long distance shells.

CHELSEA, the one-time North Shore to Bostonians, was written of not long ago in the *Boston Herald*. The writer well says that Marginal street and the beach were the summer playground of the wealthy folk who maintained winter residences on Beacon Hill. This may sound like fiction today, but was a fact about a century ago. At that time Marginal street fronted the beach and the stately colonial houses were new and represented the finest type of architecture. A journey to Chelsea was equivalent then to a trip to Newburyport, or Beverly, or any of the North Shore resorts—so inaccessible and, therefore, so desirable was the place.

Times have changed, and Marginal street has changed with the times. On the beach where Boston's favored children used to play with shovel and sand pile, manufacturing concerns have found valuable water frontage, and the beach as a beach is no more.

Names of families who found summer coolness and quiet there included the Lawrences and Merriams, and the colony represented, in point of wealth and prestige, much the same type of people who today make up the summer colony of Beverly, Pride's Crossing and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

In Sea Captains' Row families of men who sailed the sea and who captained their own vessels lived and waited those weary long months that only the "lass who loves the sailor" knows. During the long winter months wives and daughters gazed out from the long, curtained windows, over the whitecaps that dashed angrily over the sands, wondering and worrying over where "he" might be in such a storm. And many a tale of happiness and love ended in the same old tragic way that is ever the way of the sea, in those same old houses in Sea Captains' Row.

But even the Row has passed into history, that history which was so completely lost track of when the Chelsea public library and its records were lost in the great fire. Today an entirely different class of people live in the stately old Colonial houses—that is, in those old houses that still remain habitable. Some of them have so far fallen into decay that none save the sparrows could find shelter within.

As changes came wealthy Bostonians, seeking quiet and cool, followed the shoreline farther along and built up Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms and Manchester-by-the sea. And the glory of Marginal street was no more.

TWO sculptured garden figures of the Shore were shown in the March *Country Life*—one, "Diana the Huntress," on the Gordon Abbott estate, West Manchester, an impressive white marble against a background of greenery and wild growth, harmonizing with the subject; and the other, a Triton in the pool centering the beautiful garden on the William A. Tucker estate, West Manchester. These two were pictured in an article on the "Placing of Garden Sculpture."

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BOSTON.—Vice President Calvin Coolidge spoke at the special service held Wednesday night in the Old North church, Boston, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone, and also the 148th anniversary of the hanging of the Paul Revere lanterns. The rector, Rev. William H. Dewart, now in Manchester, was among those taking part.

At the conclusion of the service, Miss Pauline Revere carried the lanterns down the aisle and up into the steeple, where they were shown in 1775 to give her ancestor the signal to start his ride to Lexington.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Everett Morss opened her Boston home Wednesday for a talk on the people of Serbia by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton. On Tuesday Ralph Adams Cram spoke in the Morss home for the Women's Municipal league of Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Among those having tables at the big patriotic bridge held Tuesday night at the Charles F. Ayer Boston home were Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and Miss Margaret L. Corlies, all of the Shore.

◇ ⁘ ◇

TWO small dances at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Wednesdays, April 25 and May 9, have the interest of society matrons, among whom are Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, Mrs. Samuel Mixter and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell of the Shore.

Many Shore folk will hear Harold Hill Blossom talk on "The Picturesque in Gardens" next Tuesday morning, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and daughter, Miss Ella Snelling of Boston and Beverly Farms, are at Hot Springs, Virginia.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Some of the Shore folk interested in the Simmons college endowment fund plans are Miss Olivia Ames and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane.

◇ ⁘ ◇

While in Boston at this time Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns at the Hotel Touraine. It is also probable that the Coolidges will again be Shore guests of their present host this summer.

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SCOLLAY SQUARE SERVICE CLUB of Boston is one of those quiet affairs of the city, which, if closed, would give many a lonesome hour to somebody's boy.

The club is located at 129 Tremont Row, Scollay sq., in the same spacious room in which it opened in 1917. Here it is with wide open doors from 4 to 11 p. m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 to 11 p. m. Men of the army and navy are cordially invited to use the club for pleasure and comfort. Pool, billiards, chess, checkers and puzzles; writing material, daily papers, magazines (contributed) and books; piano, violin, guitar, banjo and victrola are all there. Chorus singing is often a pastime. Dances are a frequent occurrence, with girls from the Girls' City club as invited guests. The men pay for the dances, also for their pool privileges. Canteen food is for sale.

The club was opened under the auspices of four churches during war times and served so successfully then that it is being continued by its friends. The executive committee includes Mrs. F. H. Tappan, Miss Marjorie Bouvé and Miss Frances Porter. The committee is carrying on the work bravely, feeling that it is needed in peace times as well as war times. Only three paid workers are in charge of the rooms. The committee has friends who come in, usually three a day, and act as hostesses.

Attendance is largest, of course, when the fleets are in, the place being a clean and attractive club room for men off duty—the soldiers from the harbor forts and the marines from their ships or coast guard duties.

Here they come for a social time. We looked in the other afternoon and saw about every table in the place filled with a group of young men, playing games or just talking quietly. Some were writing and others reading, while a few were seen lunching near the canteen counter, and in the end of the room the billiard table was surrounded by players.

Scollay Square Service club serves thousands of young men each year. Very unique it seems—this outgrowth of the World war—and carried on by a committee as enthusiastic as war workers always were. It needs your support and sympathy and the BREEZE writer who visited the place hopes sincerely that she may induce more people to help on the good work—contributions of money, reading matter, or anything in the nature of the amusements we have mentioned being of value to the club room.

Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Boston and Manchester is one of the friends interested in the success of the work.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The musicale planned for next Monday afternoon in Boston at the Walter C. Baylies home to benefit the Women's Cosmopolitan club, has among its patronesses Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d.

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THE Eastern Yacht club is to have three new 16-foot knockabouts for the 1923 junior championships, to be sailed off Marblehead the latter part of next August. These will replace the craft used in 1921 and 1922 series. This will be good news to all the junior yachtsmen of Massachusetts waters, as there was much dissatisfaction last season with the old 15-footers. The new knockabouts, from the designs of John G. Alden, will be very similar to the boats of the one-design Jamestown class, raced in 1921 and 1922 very successfully off Brenton's Reef. Slight modifications have been made from the Jamestown design for the Eastern Yacht club trio, which are to be 21 feet overall, 16 feet 4 inches waterline, 7 feet beam and 2 feet draft without centerboard. They will have 1000 pounds of inside ballast.

The new craft will be given the sails of the old boats and will be turned over to the club's house committee to be rented for afternoon sailing by members, with the understanding that no boy or girl eligible for the junior championships will be allowed to use the boats. A week or 10 days before the date of the championship series the knockabouts will be taken over by the club's regatta committee to be put in condition for the racing. The three new suits of sails made for the 1922 series will be used only in the junior championships.

This junior championship racing for the Sears Cup was started in 1921, when 11 yacht clubs of Massachusetts waters were represented in the racing at Marblehead. The series was won the first year by the crew from the Pleon Yacht club of Marblehead, the oldest junior yachting organization of the country.

Last year two other local clubs, in addition to the 11 of the first match, entered crews for the competition. Also New York clubs were represented through invitation by junior crews from the Seawanhaka-Corinthian, Cedarhurst and Larchmont clubs. The Larchmont crew from the mainland side of Long Island Sound won the trophy after a hard struggle in the finals with the Pleon Y. C. crew.

The club's committee already has commenced to receive communications from yachting organizations in regard to the 1923 series. The championship was originated and the Sears trophy offered in 1921 for junior yachtsmen from clubs of Massachusetts tidal waters. Other yacht clubs can only be represented by invitation from the Eastern Yacht clubs, as were the three New York clubs last year. With new knockabouts for the series this coming August, the racing among the junior yachtsmen should be even more keen and exciting than last year, when representatives from 18 yacht clubs took part.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky of Beverly Cove and Boston are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for their usual spring visit.

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THE 100th anniversary of the "father of the American piano," Jonas Chickering, will be celebrated Saturday. Courtney Guild of Boston and Magnolia is chairman of the Boston committee for the celebration. Vice President Coolidge will also assist on the committee.

◇ ⁘ ◇

"Patriots' week" in Boston had one function not previously spoken of in our columns. This was the opening of the Longfellow house in Cambridge on Wednesday for a tea and sale, the benefit being for the Army and Navy club, Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Manchester was one of the assistants.

◇ ⁘ ◇

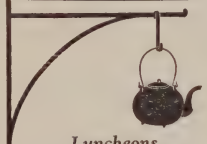
Rummage will be for sale in Horticultural hall, Boston, May 1, a benefit for Denison House. Assisting will be Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue and Mrs. Russell Lee Steinert.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Professor George Lincoln Goodale of Cambridge, who passed away last week, was the father of Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of Boston and Ipswich.

THE Bermuda yacht race will be started by the regatta committee of the New Rochelle Yacht club and that committee will handle all the details of the event from this end, while the committee of the Royal Bermuda Yacht club will attend to the finish. The 27 craft entered in the race, which will start from New London and finish off St. David's Head, make the list by far the largest ever received for this event. The yachts, divided into three classes, will start on Tuesday, June 12, over the 662-mile course in the first Bermuda race in 10 years. The contest was sailed for tthe first time in 1906, but never before this year has such widefelt interest been shown in the race.

Late entries are the yawl *Chaos* and the schooner *Dorothea.* The *Chaos,* owned by John S. Page of Newport, R. I., was built by W. B. Smith of South Boston from designs of L. H. Phillips. She is 42 feet 6 inches overall, 30 feet waterline, 10 feet beam, 6 feet 8 inches draft, and was altered from a cutter in 1907. The *Dorothea* was the first *Malabar,* built in 1921, for her designer, John G. Alden, and is owned by David H. Atwater of Fall River.


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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Development of Wallpaper Manufacture

IN A recent issue of *The Printing Craftsman* F. N. Hollingsworth writes:

In Colonial times, and down into the 1800's, wallpaper was laboriously printed by hand, from wooden blocks



Mantel, mirror, scenic wallpaper all suggest the atmosphere of another day. Note the reflection in the mirror.

carved like lithograph woodcuts, with the different colors on different blocks, as in stone lithography and modern day color plate printing. The printing was done on a hand press, a sheet and a color at a time. Some beautiful work was done, but the process was so laborious and so expensive that wall paper in New England and other houses of the early American period was a rarity. It was popular, but only the rich or well-to-do could afford such a luxury in those days, especially the landscape wallpapers, some of which depicted a series of scenes, beginning on one side of a room and extending around all four sides.

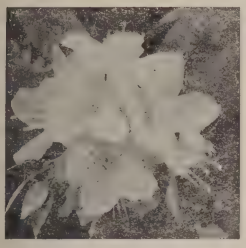
There are a few examples of this hand printed wallpaper still in existence. One complete room is set up in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York, and not long ago the Boston Museum of Fine Arts acquired another fine room.

Today wallpaper is printed by the millions of yards by fast presses. In those days it took weeks to make enough for one room, with the preparation of the wood blocks and the care necessary to get them to register properly without overlapping of colors. That this was done well is shown by the remaining examples, notably in some of Salem's houses. The art of wallpaper printing dates back to about 1700, although about 100 years earlier a Frenchman named Le Francois made some wonderful wall papers in imitation of velvet hangings by applying a finely cut wool, known as "flock," to a heavy paper that had been coated with some kind of paste or glue previously spread over the paper in the form of the pattern to be made. The wooden blocks on which the designs were cut in the handblock paper were about 20 inches wide, by 36 long, and two inches thick. Each color required a different block. Before the blocks were cut, the artist had painted the complete design and it was then traced in outline and transferred to the blocks, the engraver coming next with his cutting.

Much of the hand block wallpaper imported into this country in the late Colonial and early 1800 days was printed in the shop of J. Zuber and Co., at Rixhelm, Alsace. This business has been developed from the little print-shop of pre-American Revolutionary days to a great factory which has been in continuous operation for over a hundred years, with great presses turning out paper by the thousands of rolls.

Wallpaper printing is now a manufacturing proposition, and the designs are legion. Some of them have been, and still are, atrocious, but there is a growing tendency to toning down of design, and toward the printing of special sets to order for large orders or wealthy customers. There has developed, also, a large number of pictorial designs, especially in silhouette, for children's rooms, nurseries, playrooms, and kindergartens, etc.

Although these old wallpapers were interesting and absorbing to study, somehow, in most cases, they seem to fit the rooms and add to rather than detract from the


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general effect. Perhaps it was because of the settings and the furniture, which, with the wallpaper, made a fascinating whole. The rooms were frequently small and the wallpaper, being landscape and marine effects, gave the rooms an appearance of being larger than they really were through their perspective quality.

THE Lindall-Barnard-Andrews house, now the home of Mrs. Frank S. Perkins, at 393 Essex st., Salem, is a house with a quaintly papered hall, downstairs and up; and, almost strange to say, this paper is for sale. If this little announcement would sell that paper to some museum the BREEZE would be delighted. The house, a typical frame structure, was built in 1747. At one time some rare paper adorned its parlor. In the halls the paper is still in good condition and well worth seeing. It is thought that plain paper was first put upon the walls and then painted by some artist of the time. Who was he? you wonder as you gaze upon his work. Who came and painted those scenes showing waterfalls, mountains, bridges, houses, mills, cattle grazing in the meadows, and a marvelous hunt scene, this last on the upper floor. This panel alone would be worth preserving in some American Hunt club—say Myopia. Also in the upper hall is a scene showing people standing at a cottage door and a boy gesticulating wildly about what, after long study, the present owners have found to be a ship seemingly in distress on a rocky point. Painted so long ago it yet is quite typical of the Shore today. A complete set of photographs has been made of the paper.

"OULD NEWBURY," consisting of historical and biographical sketches by John L. Currier, 1896, is one of the old books of the Shore taking up an inland section of which not much is written generally. The author traces the history of some of the ancient houses and notable places and gives brief, biographical sketches of a number of the families settling in the town. Incidents connected with the mercantile, literary and political life of the place are also of interest. Running through from the beginning at the "Landing at Parker River" and ending with "Oak Hill Cemetery," a continuous account is given that brings much enjoyment to those who delight in Shore history.

Among some of the landmarks at Newbury may be mentioned Parker river bridge and Oldtown hill, the Coffin house (1654), Oldtown church, Oldtown burying ground, (1643), site of first Oldtown church, the old elm of Newbury of which Hannah F. Gould of Newburyport wrote a long poem, Noyes house (1646), West India or Lovell's lane, Arnold tablet, Spencer-Pierce house, Stephen Swett-March-Ilsley house (1670) and other points. So you see that little Newbury has some things of genuine and appealing interest. In West Newbury is "Indian Hill," which "I, Great Tom, Indian," agreed to part with for three pounds, it is said. For eight generations "Indian Hill" has been in the Poore family and is one of the most beautiful estates of the inland section of the Shore, a little to the northward. Read what you can find on "Ould Newbury" by all means.

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF HAMILTON

(*Continued from page* 4)

culty and discussion his trinity of "freedom, religion and knowledge" was passed by Congress and the great ordinance of 1787 became the government of the northwestern states. So the "Ohio Company," formed in 1786, now could convert their "final certificates" into future homes west of the Ohio.

Dr. Cutler came home to Hamilton and set to work gathering a company of pioneers for the Ohio, and at daybreak, Dec. 3, 1787, from the front of his parsonage they went forth, accompanied by him as far as Danvers.

The results of Cutler's negotiations have been far reaching. The nation was really saved from bankruptcy and a new element was introduced in national revenue. Never before, historians say, had any nation raised a revenue from the sale of its waste land. Many bitter disappointments and difficulties came to some of the settlers; but the work went on and five states were soon added to the Union.

It is said that the very cream of New England was taken to build up the West. Washington, Edward Carrington and La Fayette all spoke in highest praise of the brave officers and their associates who took their pay by going to build up new homes on these grants of land. Dr. Cutler enrolled more than one hundred, and the Hamlet parsonage was the rendezvous of all Ohio people in this part of the state.

The parsonage is still standing and is the noticeable Colonial house of the three-story type close by the roadside near the old church in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill of Boston own "The Hamlet," as it is called nowadays.

The part played by Dr. Cutler in securing the separation of Ipswich Hamlet from the town of Ipswich was no small one. This was accomplished in 1793, and the church at the Hamlet, organized in 1714 as the third Church of Christ in Ipswich, became the Congregational Church of Christ in Hamilton. In 1843 the edifice was remodeled and turned so as to bring the front to the street. The clock on the tower makes this a noticeable spot to tourists.

A little in regard to Dr. Cutler we take from an old book, *Divine Guidance,* by Gail Hamilton, also a few notes from other sources.

Dr. Cutler made the first attempt at a scientific description of the plants of New England, and has been called the pioneer of the botany of this section. By chance he happened to see an English work on botany, and, beginning at his own door-step, it is said that he examined 350 species according to the Linnaean system. In 1784 he and a party of men are said to have been the first white men to reach the summit of the White Mountains. "In 1786," we read, "he went to New York and bought Ohio from the General Government, and then went back to Hamilton and founded it —for which may the Lord have mercy on his soul! He had a large wagon built and covered with black canvas, on which was painted in white letters: 'Ohio, for Marietta on the Muskingum.' Forty-five men went with the wagon, starting from Parson Cutler's house, and firing a volley as they went, by way of salute. History says that 'the use to which this vehicle was appropriated, the circumstances under which it left New England and reached that then uncultivated wilderness, have placed this exploring wagon historically by the side of the *Mayflower*'."

Wisdom and truth, the offspring of the sky, are immortal; while cunning and deception, the meteors of the earth, after glittering for a moment, must pass away.

—Robert Hall.

That best portion of a good man's life,—
His little nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.



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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

WITH the reopening of summer residences in Swampscott, Marblehead and Marblehead Neck during the past week, this well known section of the North Shore is once more returning to its usual state of activity. To be sure, the season will not fully open until May, but the next few weeks will see the arrival of numbers of the summer residents, and during the period they are becoming acclimated, having the final touches done to their homes, and renewing friendships, spring will have completed its work of transforming the section into a wonderland of fresh green foliage, ready for the long summer season that will follow.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grabow have been among sojourners in Jamaica part of the winter. Mr. Grabow, proprietor of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, also has the Hotel Titchfield in Jamaica. The Grabows' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sanborn (Jean C. Grabow) whose marriage occurred last year, live on Ocean View rd., Swampscott.

Mrs. E. H. Clapp of Hotel Victoria, Boston, is one of the first April arrivals on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, her place being known as "Tedesco Lodge."

The convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, May 23, 24 and 25, the first convention of the year at this hotel, noted as being an ideal place for such meetings.

TEDESCO CLUB, Swampscott, will be the scene of the reception, Saturday evening, for the wedding of Miss Editha Beardsell and Richard Phillips Breed, both of Lynn, whose marriage takes place early in the evening at the Unitarian church of Lynn.

Two Swampscott women have solved the problem of an independent income in a most acceptable manner. About three years ago Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Chase opened her place for the sale of "Cozy Corner Candies" at 57 Puritan rd., starting in a small way and soon growing into the pretty establishment she now has. About four years ago, farther down the Shore at Beach Bluff, Mrs. R. B. Johnson began to make candy in her garage, and three years ago built the attractive cottage by the roadside as the home for her "Dutch Cottage Candies," which are so well known.

FRANK C. NICHOLS is having a new home built on Puritan rd., Swampscott, and from all indications it should be ready for occupancy by the first of June at the latest. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were in the Kimball house on Atlantic ave. last season, but will live at their new house this year when it is ready for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Beard will return to their summer home, "The Orchards," on Puritan rd, Swampscott, today. As has been their custom, they will remain for the summer months.

MARBLEHEAD NECK is another of the Shore sections where rentals are fast assuming proportions beyond ordinary expectations. Here in this delightful locality, so near quaint Marblehead and the other fascinating Shore sections, the Gardner R. Hathaway real estate firm reports the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosby of Brookline will again be in the Paine cottage, Ocean ave. and Follett st.

Augustus H. Ellis of Boston will come again to the Percival cottage, Harbor ave. His sister, Mrs. A. S. Josselyn, who makes her winter home with Mr. Ellis, will also be with him as usual.

Lee M. Friedman of Boston is another who returns to the house occupied last year; he will again be in the Plunkett cottage, Ocean ave.

Miss Sarah B. Train of Brookline has once more taken the Poole cottage, Nashua ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fawcett of Newton will be in the Manning cottage, Harbor st., the same as previously—adding another to the long list of those for another summer in old surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Skinner of Boston are newcomers who will be in the Dr. Williams cottage, Kimball st. Though new to the Neck colony the Skinners are known to many who come here, and will be assured a welcome.

Among other new residents will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harwood of Brookline, in the Gowing cottage, Harbor ave. and Foster st.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pierce Anthony (Marry Abbé Hartwell) of Brookline, will be among the young married couples upon the Shore and will be found at the O'Connor cottage, Harbor ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Willett of Boston are newcomers who have taken the Lowell cottage on Ocean ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire of Brookline will be in the Wheelock cottage, Nashua st., as formerly. And about them will probably be the Codys (Meriel Squire) and Mrs. Langmaid (Katherine Squire) and their families.

Francis H. Richards of Boston is again coming to the Ripley house on Ocean ave. His sister, Mrs. T. C. Guiler, will be with Mr. Richards.

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MRS. A. TOWER TARBELL of Boston, has recently purchased the Farnsworth estate on Foster st., Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Tarbell has formerly been at Beach Bluffs during the warmer months, but it is expected that Marblehead Neck will be her summer home in the future.

The Parker estate, on what was known as Parker Hill, is now the property of Mrs. L. B. Crowell of Allston. This summer Mrs. Crowell will live at "The Lodge," which is now being renovated, but plans to rebuild entirely for next season. Situated on the highest point of Marblehead Neck, "The Lodge" offers a vista of wondrous beauty, taking in as it does all the South Shore, but with the completion of next year's plans a view of the North Shore as well will be included.

The beautiful home, "Whitegates," of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker on Marblehead Neck, was opened last Wednesday for the summer.

Just a month from now Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Gowing will return to their Marblehead Neck home for the summer.

"THE SPINDLES," the summer residence on Marblehead Neck of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline, is at the present time being rapidly remodeled for their return this season. An entire new story is being added to their bungalow—a material increase.

MR. AND MRS. GRAYDON STETSON found their charming home in Marblehead so attractive that they have remained here all the year. Mrs. Stetson has been hostess to many friends during the past months, and among her most recent guests were Miss Jordan of Dedham, and Frederick A. Barker of Cambridge. Mr. Barker has only recently returned from China, where he has been with the Standard Oil Company for the past three and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Jr., have been living all the year in one of the cottages on the Hotel Rock-Mere property, Marblehead, and will remain there for the summer. The family formerly spent the warmer months at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, but were in the Andrew cottage in Marblehead until the end of last summer, when they changed to their present residence.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

"The Arches," Summer Home of the Andrew W. Prestons



Sightly and beautiful "The Arches" sets atop its knoll

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW W. PRESTON of 16 Fenway, Boston, have arrived at "The Arches," Swampscott. In December their greenhouses at the Shore place were filled with brilliant winter flowers, the poinsettias being about the most striking when we last saw the place. At this season spring flowers are holding their own and beneath the 12,000 feet or more of glass, the orchids, hyacinths, roses, carnations, lilies, etc., are or have been at their best; and the bedding of annuals is now uppermost, ready for the outdoor gardening.

J. L. Smith is the superintendent of the Preston place, something over a dozen acres in all. It was Mr. Smith who began the development there 14 years ago. This year the greenhouses have brought special honors to those in charge, for out of 20 entries at the flower show in Horticultural hall, Boston, last week 17 first prizes and 3 seconds went to the Preston flowers—hyacinths, tulips, narcissi and carnations being exhibited.

Three times a week the greenhouses have had their produce sent into Boston to supply the Preston home. Orchids are kept clipped close; as soon as a flower matures it falls to the lot of cut flowers. Sweet peas, fully 15 feet high, are now in one section, bearing luxuriant pink blooms. Ten varieties of carnations fill a section, their "Laddie" being considered the best in size and flowers, some of the salmon pink flowers measuring 4½ to 5 inches across. "Doris" is their next best variety as a cropper. The carnations have been in gorgeous bloom all winter, and although most of the flowers were in Boston we were told last Saturday when we went that way, yet to our eyes it seemed a full house of everything.

One section of particular interest was the strawberry house, the plants being in pots and having green berries forming. Darwin tulips made a showing also in this section. The rose house where all teas thrive, pansies, orchids, ferns, palms and French hydrangeas, were among other plants of interest.

The great garden of roses that formerly made "The Arches" so notable has never been replaced since the bushes were killed by frost a few years ago. Annuals, however, make the place attractive.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S tercentenary committee has once more a chairman, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew being elected to the position at a meeting held in City hall last Saturday evening. The vacancy was caused by the failing health and sudden death of Fred W. Tibbetts, who had been the enthusiastic supporter of the entire program for the week's celebration, and one of the city's sincerest boosters. Mr. Andrew was elected to the position conditional, of course, on his acceptance of the responsibility.

At the meeting of Saturday there was a long discussion of the plans for the pageant, the decision reached being that Chairman James R. Pringle and his committee go ahead with their plans, financially independent of the main committee. This means that the thousands who come to Gloucester shores will be treated to one of the finest spectacles ever put on in New England. Those at the head of it are men and women of experience and the best of that experience is going into the pageant of Gloucester history. The book is the result of years of study, and in the search for the material the author has gone into documents thought never before to have been consulted. In this manner there is a touch of authenticity given which might have been lacking in many another effort of similar nature. The principal parts have been in the hands of those cast for the characters for some weeks and many groups have already been rehearsing, so when the time comes it is hoped that everything will go off as clockwork.

THE naval transport *Henderson* with Congressman A. Piatt Andrew on board docked at Washington, D. C., late last week. The *Henderson* carried a party to the naval manœuvres off Panama. Congressman Andrew has since then come on to his home, "Red Roof," Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Langdon Gillett, the actor, has arrived at East Gloucester and is preparing his houses on Grape Vine rd. for the summer season. Mr. Gillett is also a playwright and is the author of the play "Marked Men," which was produced in Wilmington, Del., last winter, with good results. Mrs. Gillett will arrive later.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Rice and party motored to East Gloucester last Sunday to look over their home on Hillside rd.

Mrs. Charles W. Kettell is this year to leave the Spaulding cottage on Grape Vine rd., East Gloucester, after occupying it for the past eight seasons. With her daughter, Miss Margaret Kettell, and the latter's adopted son, Russell, she is to be in Annisquam.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Miss Lotta Crabtree at the Hotel Brewster, Boston. She was a familiar figure on Rocky Neck for several summers while a guest at the Pilgrim House, and had written for accommodations for the coming season. Miss Crabtree is nearly 80 years of age and has no known relatives.

Miss Felicie Waldo Howells, a well known New York artist, who with her mother comes every summer to Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, will occupy the Scott Parker cottage on Wonson st. the coming season.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this, that, when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—TILLOTSON.

RENTALS in Rockport through the office of Frank W. Tarr, Dock sq., are showing signs of a good season in this breezy part of old Cape Ann. Some of the latest to be reported are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lamb of Chicago will come for their third season in the Wheeler cottage near Long Beach in the Land's End section.

E. R. Carver of Newton has taken the Fracker cottage on the Headlands, changing from the Rev. Peter McMillan cottage occupied last year.

Wells Blanchard of Concord is coming to the Daniel W. Frazier cottage on the Headlands. This will add another to the seasons in which the Fraziers have been away from their Rockport house.

Stanley G. H. Fitch of Winchester has taken the Frank W. Tarr cottage near the golf links. The Fitches are newcomers to this section of the Shore.

NEAR the entrance to Bear Skin Neck, Rockport's favorite haunt for artists seeking a studio, hangs a sign of interest, picturing a man with a knife, and a bear coming over the rocks towards him. Beneath are the words:

> Babson, Babson, killed the bear,
> With his knife I do declare.

Above the picture and in opposite corners are noted "Sandy Bay, Cape Ann, settled 1690," and "Rockport incorporated as a town, 1840."

Not far from the sign stands an old cottage known now as "Ye Olde Ship." It belongs to Henry A. Tarr of Gloucester, who remodeled it a few years ago and furnished it with the quaintest things imaginable for a house, but which suited exactly the idea he was carrying out in a simulating a ship. Various kinds of floats, bumpers, lanterns and other paraphernalia hang from the beams and adorn the walls, while a wonderful ship model of the *Caroline,* made by her Gloucester captain, occupies a striking place in the furnishings. Parts of ships play a useful purpose, for instance, the knees are used as supports for the ceiling in one place.

Mr. Tarr's house is the oldest one on the Neck, the sign over the door claiming 1775 as its date of erection. It was formerly a store and here the villagers gathered for social converse as well as to do their purchasing in the long ago when Sandy Bay was young.

The dates for the races of the British-American team match are August 1 at Ryde, Royal Thames Yacht club, August 3 at Southsea, Royal Albert Yacht club; August 4 at Ryde, Royal Victoria Yacht club; August 6, 7 and 8 at Cowes, Royal Yacht Squadron.

Malabar IV, the fourth schooner of that name designed by John G. Alden for his own use, was launched from Charles A. Morse & Son's yard, Thomaston, Maine, last Saturday. It is expected that the yacht will be at Marblehead by May 1, giving plenty of time to stretch rigging and sails and tune her up in preparation for the Bermuda race, in which she is entered.

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EDITORIAL



The Popularity of the North Shore will never wane, for there is no more attractive summer playground in America. Changes come about, to be sure, but the Shore should always retain its attractiveness. The development of the motor car has brought vital changes that might be termed difficulties in certain cases, but it has brought greater benefits with it. By the motor the distances between North Shore points and the cities of the Atlantic seaboard have been diminished. Real estate properties that once were unsalable because of their remoteness from railroad connections and social opportunities are now accessible and desirable for that very remoteness from the beaten paths. Demands for property on the North Shore are constant. The market has had so-called slow years, and years when the sales were large; but there enver has been, nor will there ever be a time when property in our section will not be salable and in demand. We have here permanent values of inestimable worth—values that can never be destroyed, unless done so maliciously. Given care and good judgment in developments, together with the conservative spirit of the summer residents and the careful policies of business men and local authorities, we will find that those coöperative influences will continue to make the North Shore a place which one may call a land of homes, whether for the summer months or for the year around. The spirit of progress is evident everywhere, but that progress must be along the lines which will adapt the section to its destined end—to provide retreats for summer pleasures and a place for permanent homes. Anything which interferes with these opportunities must purposefully be abandoned, and every art and power used to discourage false business moves which will destroy the attractiveness of any Shore community.

The City of Beverly is having a reign of law and order such as it never before has known. Fearlessly and thoroughly the work is being carried on by the police department, supporting the work of the new chief and his men. Every policeman knows that this now effective force is to be given a free hand and full support in the suppression of vice, the prevention of law breaking of all kinds, and in the bringing to justice of all offenders against the city ordinances. The result of such a campaign is concrete and easily seen. It means a wholesome respect for the law among the citizens of the community; it means that youths begin to gain a respect for the law that is impossible in a community where law violations are tolerated by an easygoing spirit. The foundation of all law and order is the obedience to law and respect for civil authority. This being true, laws must be respected and carried out by the police and supported by the moral opinion of a community. To do otherwise means a degrading policy, with all its evil consequences. But the vigorous and persistent plans of the Beverly police for a clean town and a law-abiding community must mean that it will be a better city in which to live. In this connection let us say that the campaign's value to the summer resident section of the city cannot be overvalued. If a summer resort is to maintain its attractiveness it must be kept clean, law abiding and peaceful. And in this Beverly is now doing its share. Congratulations.

Anything That Can Be Introduced into the plans of labor unions to lesssen the number of strikes, to shorten the length of such strikes as are called and to focus responsibilities should be given a trial. Too often strike leaders, knowing that they have no personal losses resulting from strikes called, have been hasty in their resort to the strike as a measure to enforce settlements in disputes. The members of unions have recognized this tendency of leaders; and to provide a check-up on too hasty action by leaders, to make them share the anxieties and hardships of a strike, unions have in the past sought to devise schemes whereby such leaders would have to share the burdens of the strike along with the workmen called out. Union members have fretted under the injustice wrought when strikes have been hastily called, and such irritation has been the more severe when salaries have been paid strike leaders while the workmen have been without income.

One of our North Shore Shoe Workers' unions has just passed a vote that is democratic and just. It places the union leaders in the same position as the workers by proposing that their pay be suspended until a strike is over. The spirit of comradeship should compel the paid workers of the unions to recognize the justice of the proposal. It will serve as a good check upon rash and ill tempered leaders, will make for harmony in the ranks of the workers, and is certain to increase the influence and prestige of the labor union leaders, both with the workmen and with the employers.

The Spirit of Adventure and the desire to make national progress cannot and must not be condemned out of hand. When the nations of the earth are interested alone in their own aggrandizement, with a definite purpose and program violating the code of international ethics, then the ambitious become a menace of no small moment. On the other hand it has been the spirit of colonization and commercial ambition which have made the great nations. What would Great Britain be today if the citizens of the empire had not had commercial instincts and ambitions? It has been the adventurous instinct of the Scotsmen, the Irishmen and the Englishmen that has sent them to the ends of the earth. And the wealth of the world has been poured into the created channels of trade of the empire.

Germany made a serious mistake in carrying the greed of power and wealth to an extreme, violating all the laws of ethics. If Germany had planned and built her projected Berlin to Bagdad railroad as a peaceful enterprise, it would have served all nations while she at the same time benefited. Germany's fault has been that greed overmastered her sense of honor. France, on the other hand, has had ambitions in the Mediterranean area that have been satisfied. Her interests in the Dark Continent have yielded large returns. The commercial spirit must not be interpreted as selfishness per se. If commerce is conducted along honorable lines the relationship is always reciprocal. The ambitions of the citizens of the great nations have been and are the developers of the resources of the earth, and in developing these resources individuals may enrich themselves. However, they add to the wealth of the area developed nd yield returns to the mother land, at the same time adding to the world's progress.

The Spirit of Fair Play and justice must be taught early in life. It is a good lesson to learn, though a difficult one to teach—it must be taught skilfully, justly and strikingly. When once learned it means power and poise for the individual. Here is a case in hand: A judge in a Somerville court found two boys guilty of a misdemeanor. Two false fire alarms were rung and seven pieces of apparatus and forty men were summoned to the box. The offense was a serious one, involving the breaking of the law and lack of appreciation of the seriousness of the offense. A prison punishment for a boyish prank would necessarily have done the youths harm. To pass the penalty would have been an injury to the lads and have tended to prompt others to repeat the criminal experiment with the confusing and irritating consequences. The wise judge, mindful of the principle of correction involved in levying a penalty, sentenced the lads to hard labor to earn the price of their fines. The sum will be hard earned and will make the boys attentive to a definite task of earning money. It may have a double value, that of compelling a respect for the law, and also an acknowledgment of the real value of money. If these two lessons are learned, the two youths will be grateful some day for the farseeing and fair-dealing judge. The decision has in it all the elements of modern views of court penalties for the offenses committed by adolescent transgressors. But it will be well when youthful enthusiasts temper their sense of fun with the knowledge of the seriousness of the offense committed.

A Nation-wide Ballot to ascertain our favorite hymn has recently been conducted by *The Etude*, one of our musical magazines. More than 32,000 nominations were sent in. "Abide With Me" was the leader, by a considerable majority. "Nearer My God to Thee" is next. "Lead Kindly Light" is third, "Rock of Ages" fourth, with "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," as the next in order. The referendum was conducted over a very wide range and may be said to be thoroughly representative as indicative of the choice of this country.

"Abide With Me" was written by the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847), an obscure English parson, a few hours before his death, after administering a final communion service to his parishioners. The music was composed by a well known English organist and composer, William Henry Monk (1823-1899). The hymn second in favor is "Nearer My God to Thee," the words by Sarah Flower Adams and the music by the American musical educator, Lowell Mason (1792-1872).

These are the hymns of simple faith, of hope, of reverence.

> Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
> The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide.
> Swift to its close ebbs out life's fleeting day—
> Its glories fade, its kingdoms pass away.
> Change and decay in all around I see,
> O Thou who changest not, abide with me.

That is the cry from the heart of reverent America—the appeal of the wanderer lost in the shadow of the approaching long night—bewildered, forsaken by a pride of intellect which perhaps has beeen a false guide and abandoned him in the wilderness to the wolves of doubt. Intellect may convince, science may scoff, and the new philosophies seek to destroy and give nothing in place of that they take away, yet despite these the despairing cry is "Abide with me—O Thou who changest not—Abide with me!" And those who abandon all other hope and utter that prayer as a lost child in the darkness of the forest calls for its father, in the faith that the cry will be heard—will be heard. That song is a prayer, as well as a song; it stirs the profoundest depths of anyone with a spark of reverence left, and is an appeal from mortals, helpless at the crossroads of the eternal ways.

The tremendously persuasive appeal of music, and of hymns such as the three the people have selected, do not seem to be appreciated in these modern days as much as when the congregations were expected to furnish the music by singing hymns. Let a church be all but darkened, let the three hymns which the American people have said are their favorites be sung, and let there be a short, earnest, fervent and reverent prayer. Maybe more people would go to church if such services were more common.

Along The Lines of Conservation there is nothing of greater economic value to us as a nation than the protection and care of our forests and our shade trees. At a glance this may seem too inclusive a statement, but analyzing it shows it to be true. Take our forests away, do not care for the areas cut over and the result is devastation, lessening of rainfall, erosion of soil and desolation; take away our forests and do not replace them (our past and present wasteful system) and away goes the price of lumber; scarcity sends prices up—already has—and every industry using wood feels the growing stringency; let our shade trees be killed through any means and our property values are lessened, so the value of conservation is seen. The North Shore has been fortunate in keeping forest areas in outlying sections, and its streets and roads are known for their shady beauties. But unless we continue to use the same care there may come a time when we shall be shorn of this, one of our crowning attractions. In a speech at one time made by John Davey before Congress he said: "This question of reforestation is of monumental importance. America cannot continue to exist as a virile, forward-moving nation unless we protect what we have and start to build up that which we have so ruthlessly destroyed. We cannot afford to be a nation of vandals much longer. America must reforest, or drink the bitter dregs of national decline and impotency." In another sense the remarks are directly applicable to our town trees—we must preserve them, beauty, economy and common sense demand it.

It Is Gratifying to Learn of the award of honors by the Greek government to the two North Shore residents, Judge William Caleb Loring, president of the board of trustees of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and Allen Curtis, treasurer of the same board. Both have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the King of Greece. The presentation is of note, not alone because these North Shore men, who are so well known, have their services thus fittingly acknowledged and rewarded, but because the award indicates a friendly tie between America and Greece—and that Greece and America recognize the value of the old classical studies and the necessity of preserving the items of interest that have been preserved as showing any phase of Hellenic civilization. Every "thing" and manuscript of value that can be preserved must be saved, for the preservation of the relics of any civilization is of vital interest. Americans recognize the value and influence of the old classics, so the acquirement of the Grenadius library and the construction of the Carnegie building to house it are visible illustrations of that fact. Work in these connections forms the true "honor" to these gentlemen and to the others associated with them in the planning for the library, its acquisition and its housing. The award by King George II is, true enough, a kingly recognition, but its value consists more in the recognition by the people the king represents than in the personal action of the ruler. Both recipients are undoubtedly deeply appreciative of the favor conferred upon them; their friends are proud for them—but their real reward is in the satisfaction of a work well done, for a noble cause.

Breezy Briefs

We have escaped the flood but there is still danger from fire.

—o—

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, ever seeking publicity, and living quite up to what people have come to expect of him, has rushed to the aid of William Z. Foster, another radical.

—o—

Moving time is here again. Even farmers are becoming as chronic at moving as city people. About one in every five farms in the United States last year changed occupants.

—o—

The law-makers of New Hampshire are giving considerable thought to the tax on the sale of gasoline. Doubts as to the constitutionality of such a tax are rather persistent. There seems to be no doubt about its popularity however.

—o—

The tariff has been pouring money into Uncle Sam's pockets at the rate of over four billion dollars yearly. Indirectly of course Americans are paying for it, for without tariff a lot of things would be cheaper. Burdened by taxation Americans seem to prefer the "painless extraction" method.

—o—

The net income of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company increased $167,403.27 during the year ending December 31, last, over the preceding year, according to the report of the public trustees. Strict economy in operating and one-man cars made the profit, as the total revenue for the year was considerably less than the preceding year.

—o—

Unless something very drastic is done by Congress regarding the coal situation, the same conditions which have prevailed this winter with regard to coal will be repeated in New England next winter, in the opinion of United States Senator David I. Walsh. If this be true, and the administration allows such conditions to prevail, it will sound the death knell of the administration.

—o—

Albert Erhart of Indianapolis has been driving an automobile in all sections of the United States for the past ten years without ever having a license to operate one. Officer Olsen of Worcester had cause to question Erhart, and upon finding he had no operator's license, sent him to court where he was fined ten dollars. If Erhart escapes with only a ten-dollar fine his ten years' operating will stand him only a dollar per year.

It's hard to be asked to buy next winter's coal when last year's is not yet bought.

—o—

The modern "club man" is one who belongs to a Christmas club, a coal club and the more recent Ford club.

—o—

Old King Tut held one position for more than three thousand years. Some present-day office holders seem determined to try to beat his record.

—o—

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in standing by its decision regarding mileage books, is running true to form; that is, never taking back its own decisions.

—o—

Nothing would kill current prosperity quicker than a too rapid advance in prices. Business men remember the buyers' strike of a year or two ago and during the month of March sales, prices of leading commodities advanced by a trifle.

—o—

An official statement has been issued at the American Embassy at London that Ambassador Harvey will return to the United States in June. It is expected that Col. Harvey will be one of the leaders in securing a re-nomination for President Harding. The colonel enjoys being right on the firing line when a big political battle is under way.

—o—

More passenger and auto trucks were manufactured in March than in any other month in history. The total was at a rate of four million cars a year. The country is certainly "on wheels" and the question is how long can this manufacturing of automobiles continue at this pace before "saturation of the market" takes place?

—o—

The suggestion that a state food supply council be formed to study the problem of food supply in Massachusetts, analyze the situation and educate the public regarding the solution, was made recently by President Butterfield of Amherst. It will take much longer to find means for remedying conditions than it will to find conditions that need remedying.

—o—

Railroads are getting ready for the heaviest movement of freight on record, next autumn, and it looks as though they would not be disappointed. A business boom, beyond expectation, is getting under way. Shortage of freight cars and adequate terminals are serious. The population is becoming so congested it is physically impossible to keep the country producing at full speed.

Harvard will not draw the color line as long as there is plenty of "gray-matter."

—o—

Senator Pepper is for having the United States join "a" League of Nations, but not "the" League, which he believes should be torn to pieces and a new one built in its place.

—o—

"Clock tinkering will begin April 29. In the old days April jokes were perpetrated April 1." This from a New Hampshire contemporary who objects to having Massachusetts set the pace in progress.

—o—

England seems quite aroused over its own "folly" in starting long-distance dance contests. Sunderland magistrates have emphatically refused to permit any more dance endurance tests. Can the forty-eight hour law be made to apply in this case in our own country?

—o—

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says that "all this talk about prohibition being a joy-killer is absolute nonsense, coming from a man who has any sense himself." He predicts that the cultivation of taste for beauty, art and music may "alienate all Americans from the wretched evil, alcohol."

—o—

That there are 180 less prisoners in Massachusetts state and county prisons than there were at the end of February last year is one of the best indications that business has improved since that time, according to Sanford Bates, commissioner of correction. Just another proof of the old adage that "the devil finds work for idle hands."

—o—

President Harding believes that if a reduction is made in Federal taxes, it should apply all along the line and not solely to sur-taxes. In this the President supports Secretary Mellon's views that a further reduction in Federal taxes appeared possible since the total March collections were nearly half a billion dollars, or seventy million dollars more than in March last year.

—o—

"Road mopes" is the term that Registrar Goodwin uses in describing some of the women drivers who "sail" an uncertain, sometimes zig-zag, course up and down the Massachusetts roads. He states that as a general rule women are much more careful in driving than men. Men usually take the ditch when they see a machine approaching piloted by a woman—as a woman just simply will have her own way in any argument.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

A BUSINESS BASIS

By Laura Reid Montgomery

In two installments. Part 2.

"I'M SURE of it and I think our living conditions deaden both of us," answered Molly; "there isn't much use fixing up the house unless we have heat. Why, Rose, we are the only ones in our street to be without modern conveniences. We—" her voice was almost tragic—"use lamps!"

"Could you afford to put in those improvements?"

"If we didn't have Aunt Hannah's doctor's bills to pay we could, but she would object."

As she spoke Molly began to realize the extent of her absurd subservience to her unreasonable relative, and her tired eyes began to glint with the old sparkle. The crisp air combined with the stimulus of a girl from the old, easy past, and the absence of Hannah, seemed to give her a zest and energy that she had not felt for ages. "Rose, I've made a decision. I'm going to order what I want. After all, I have some say in our life. If Ben chooses to stay down at the store nights—"

"But, don't you see, Molly, that it is partly the uncomfortable home? He has electric lights and warmth down there and he involuntarily associates Avice Gray with comfort. You are tired out when he is home and your clothes," the pleasant brunette face registered intense scorn, "when you get things from the store I can't see why you should wear such things."

"For the first time during the visit Molly giggled. "I guess we can blame that on the albatross, too. She almost weeps if I take a morning apron from stock; and then, too, Ben doesn't carry anything I really like."

"Just what I'm telling you. Ben doesn't know what women like. You should be at the store when the drummers call and you should go with him on his city trips when he buys goods. You'd select what other women like."

"But, the albatross—oh, Rose, you sound like old times. If I could only go about with Ben and feel as though I really lived."

"Isn't there some old person you could get as a nurse for her?"

"No, she won't obey the doctor's orders for most people. She does for me and she did when we had a trained nurse in—"

"Why, Molly, there you are. Get a trained nurse and make your aunt pay her and pay board. No reason why she should live on you and then, perhaps, leave all her estate to someone else. Put your life on a business basis and have a little self-respect. She takes your orders about her health-regime because she knows you have her interests at heart, you—" Rose smiled into the tired little face kindly—"haven't the tendency to kill her off and get her money; so be firm about this matter, too. The trained nurse is paid to wear herself out with responsibility, and even if the albatross rages at the improvements she will benefit by them. Would you dare order them without asking Ben?"

Molly nodded. "He wants them as much as I and the bills wouldn't come in for a long time. The stores never act the way city firms do about getting in money. If she paid board I could put every cent of it on those bills. Five hundred dollars would do the essentials. I got estimates last year after Ben had pneumonia."

"Rose, I'm going to do it. Ben won't care. That's the trouble, he doesn't care about anything, much. We both seem to be drifting aimlessly."

"It's the weight of the albatross," murmured Rose as they turned in at the plumbing shop.

Rose looked on while Molly ordered. The dark eyes grew misty as she saw Molly's pathetic eagerness concerning a sink with a left-hand drain-board.

"Think, Rose, of having a sink the right height?"

Rose went back to Chicago on the 4.15 and Molly returned to break the news of her revolt.

She found Ben with his feet on the stove rail reading aloud to Hannah and his lips were grim as his wife entered.

"Hello," she said, pulling her hat off her yellow hair, "I—"

"You've been gone long enough," cut in Hannah, "Ben doesn't read distinctly and I'm cold and—"

"I'll fix things," cried Molly, a blitheness in her tone that was somewhat belied by the sudden panic in her blue eyes. What if Ben refused to ratify her orders?

"Get me some hot tea," ordered Hannah, pounding her cane on the floor, "I—"

Ben took his feet down from the stove and rose. "After all, Aunt Hannah, Molly is not a servant," he said coldly, two spots of red in his thin face that had not recovered its plumpness since his illness contracted in the drafty house the winter previous, "and I do not wish you to speak to her in such a tone at any time."

Molly's heart sank. Now there would be a terrible row and her news would stir up the strife until life would cease to have any value. "Ben," she said faintly, "I've done something that you may not like, but—well, I went into Kelly's and ordered a furnace and plumbing. A big white sink and—" in spite of her apprehension her eyes grew brighter as she enumerated—"a lovely porcelain bath tub. Life is a miserable affair this way and we don't have to pay rent. Think of what rent in the city would be!"

"In the city? I don't want to leave town," cut in Ben. "Why, Molly, I love it here and I thought you were willing to stay."

"So I am, Ben, but we've got to have some comforts. No reason why we should freeze in this old-fashioned house. I ordered electric lights, too, and I'm going to get a floor lamp and paint one of those parchment shades and—"

"And what about me?" demanded Hannah. "Haven't I told you I would not put up with new-fangled contraptions."

The yellow head nodded: "That's another thing, Aunt Hannah. You know Ben gives me a house-keeping allowance and it won't stretch to these improvements so—" the clear eyes looked straight into the peevish face of the invalid—"I'm going to charge you board, hereafter. Ten dollars a week without service. The nurse's board will have to be paid, also. It isn't right that Ben should shoulder everything alone."

"I'll go away," yelled the old lady furiously, "I'll disinherit Ben."

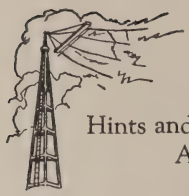
Ben, listening silently, caught something of the sparkle that shone from Molly's eyes. His wife, studying his face, hoped that he realized just what this grim relative had done to their life. Five precious years had been passed in servitude to her whims. Husband and wife had drifted apart because of the peevish invalid who had preyed upon their youthful generosity.

"Ben, say something," cried Molly. "For five years we have done everything without even a 'thank you.' I have been unable to do as I wished in our own home. I can never go anywhere with you and I have no life in the town. People speak of it—" she paused, unwilling to seem to criticize the showy, painted girl in his store, who idled her time away in flirtations.

"I'm thinking," said Ben in his slow, dreamy way, "home has been uncomfortable."

Molly glanced down at her hands as

(*Continued on page* 37)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Deaf Hear Over the Radio

Recently it was announced that an old man of 77 years, deaf the last 40 years, had regained his hearing, thanks to the wireless. Today we hear of another miracle. A young boy of 13 years, deaf since birth, has heard, for the first time in his life, human voices and music.

This occurred during the evening at Marconi House, London. A doctor had brought with him two young persons deaf since birth and a third child who had lost its hearing at the age of 6, following an attack of meningitis. The witnesses present describe the scene. Each in his turn, the children were placed before a loud speaker, and two among them, including the one deaf since birth, distinctly heard human voices. Unfortunately, the third experienced only a slight sensation in the ears.

Dr. Yearsley, in charge, declares the experiment is very encouraging, and that, lacking the power to cure deafness, he will continue his research to the end that adults who are deaf can be given sensations they have never known or of which they have lost the habit.

Standard Radio Sets Now The Demand

There is a growing need for standardization of the various pieces of apparatus used in the construction of a radio receiving set. Condensers, inductances, variometers, rheostats, should have a definite value printed on them in terms of their own units, which would tell the purchaser at a glance just what he might expect from them.

Among the important units which seem to suffer the most in this respect is the much abused variable condenser. Condensers should be marketed with respect to the maximum and minimum capacity one might expect from them, rather than in terms of the number of plates used in their manufacture.

A radio set is supposed to have a certain wave length range; that is, it will pick up stations whose wave length falls within its own range of waves. The size of the condenser and the number of turns of wire on a coil, or what is called inductance, determine this range. If the size of the condenser and of the coil are definitely known, the range is at once evident. A simple table could be printed giving this information at a glance.

Such a simple device as a condenser could easily be standardized and sold with a guaranteed capacity. Two different makes of condensers, each having 23 plates, may differ 25 per cent in their capacity values, which will throw the wave length range of a set off considerably.

As a step further, the resistance of variable condensers at a standard frequency should also be given, but this is expecting too much at the start, and we would be satisfied for a while, at least, with only the capacity range.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

No, Oswald, just because those are poplar trees they're not burdened with dates.

POME

Up with the bird
And down with the sun
And you're gonna miss
A lotta fun.

Smiles are the interest on happy thoughts and always add to the world's capital of joy and good will, according to the optimist.

"It is hard luck for so many young bandits to be sentenced to hard labor," observes our wise friend. "If they hadn't hated work they wouldn't be bandits."

Willie Weeper

Mother—Willie, if you do that again I'll spank you. But if you don't do it mother won't spank you.

Willie—But, ma, I'm going to do it.

A Musical Treat

Prisoner—I'm no criminal, I'm a professor of music.

Judge—Ah, you studied at Sing Sing, I suppose?

Bee—Is your Packard friend coming tonight?

Tee—No.

Bee—Dodge Brothers?

Tee—No dearie, this is Willys-Knight.

Climbers

Hiram (telling his wife about the city—Yas, they have steeple jack climbers making clothes in the city.

Maria (who is unconvinced)—Now, Hiram!

Hiram—Wall I read a sign sayin', "Wanted girls to sew buttons on Moses Schwartz's third floor."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

What They Are Saying

Rev. Frederic W. Manning.—The child is God Almighty's utmost to save the world.

Bishop Fowler.—Nothing is worth more to a young man than to be told exactly how to get there.

B. C. Forbes.—A leaf hits the ground and dies; a seed takes root and grows. Which are you, leaf or seed?

E. M. Statler.—A service rendered with graciousness is magnified to the person served until it seems—as indeed it is—a far greater service.

Joseph French Johnson.—Between the average man and the exceptional man, the difference in brain power is great only after having been developed by training.

Charles H. Markham (president Illinois Central railroad).—If I were starting over again and had a chance to pick my equipment, I would choose the lofty goal and the zest in all the immediate tasks leading up to it. With enough of that, a man is mighty sure sooner or later to break through into something worth while. A goal to work toward from the beginning is an immense value to a man.

Prof. A. T. Davison (asst. professor of music at Harvard).—Possessing no national music of our own, we fill the vacuum of our musical experience with a mass of sound and fury, signifying little other than a large financial return to Broadway music publishers. The American public in general, instead of seeking in art fundamental simplicities, such as are found in the folk songs of all nations, pursue the superficial, the spectacular and the new.

SLEEP HOURS FOR CHILDREN

From the age of four to six, a child should sleep thirteen hours a day, from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m., and one hour in the daytime. From the age of six to eight he should sleep twelve hours; from eight to ten years, eleven and one-half hours; from ten to twelve, eleven hours. From fourteen to sixteen years, the age when the modern child is very active, he should sleep ten hours and be in bed at 9 o'clock. Fresh air is almost as important as sleep itself. Be sure the children have their windows well open and as much fresh air as possible. On the other hand, however, it is impossible to sleep well if the hands and feet are not warm, and great care should be taken with little children to see that they have sufficient covering. If they are warmly covered, fresh air will not injure them simply because it is cold.—Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

(All Publication and Radio Rights Reserved)

Retail Sales Good, Says Babson—Advises Newspaper Advertising



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson, who has recently been checking figures on the retail trade of the country, has today issued a preliminary statement. According to his analysis, retail trade, averaging all sections of the country, is again back to normal.

Some sections are still behind the good years of 1919 and 1920, says Mr. Babson, but many other sections are ahead. Retail trade was the last to feel the effects of the depression. When a slack in business hits a section the financial interests feel it first; the manufacturing and farming interests feel it second; the jobbers and wholesalers feel it third; and finally the retailers hear it. Hence, although retail trade continues good long after Wall Street is blue, it does not come back again until sometime after Wall Street comes back. There are, of course, a few exceptions to the general rule. The profits of firms, like Tiffany the jeweler, who sell largely to the very wealthy, follow close to stock market movements; but 95 per cent of the retail firms lag a year or more behind.

The best retail trade today is in the industrial cities of the East. Where two years ago, mills and factories were shut down, they are now working overtime. Cities like Pittsburg, which a year ago were working only 60 per cent of their capacity, are now back to nearly 100 per cent. Akron, which three years ago had the highest percentage of unemployment in the country, is now advertising for men. Detroit is again back to normal and the volume of retail trade in most of these cities is equal to or greater than it ever has been. Of course, this does not mean that profits are as large. The public is showing more discrimination in its purchases and is shopping about more. The volume of retail business, however, is back to normal in these cities.

Any concern in an industrial city which is not doing a normal business today should clean house and ascertain wherein the difficulty lies. Cities which are about to enjoy wage advances are in an especially favorable position. The retailers of these cities should during 1923 do the best they ever have done. The mill cities of New England are in this class.

The farming communities may not be back to normal although statisticians differ greatly as to what is normal. If we call normal the few boom years of the war, then the farming sections are still below and may be for many years to come. If, however, we consider normal as the average for the past 20 years, and in addition allow a proper amount for growth, we will find that the retail trade of most farm sections is now back to normal or will be shortly. Therefore, I say that something is the matter with the retailer who is not now doing a normal business. He either is a poor buyer or a poor salesman. Either he is mixed up in some outside enterprise and is not attending to business,—or else is not posted as to fundamental conditions. There is a "hole in his economics" somewhere and it is up to him to find it.

During the next few months local merchants should advertise. National manufacturers are utilizing the great power of advertising in the distribution of their products. The successful department stores are also using large space in the newspapers; but the smaller retailer has yet failed to advertise as he should. Perhaps this is why he is small —one cannot tell. There surely is some reason why the people flock to one merchant and pass by another. Statistics certanly indicate that the reason is closely connected with the advertising. "Let me also take this occasion to urge retailers to use the newspapers in a dignified way rather than attempting to use bill boards and novelty contrivances," continued Mr. Babson. "During the past two months I have motored considerably throughout different sections of the country. At almost every cross road is some sort of a sign, a windmill or something else sold to some bank or merchant who thought he had discovered a cheaper or more effective method of advertising than his newspaper offered. As a matter of fact, he unconsciously disfigures the highways, endangers life and makes enemies instead of friends. Merchandising is a profession and should be treated in a dignified way. Moreover, how banks can adopt such cheap appearing methods of publicity is beyond the comprehension of most business men. Yet I understand the temptation, having once fallen for outdoor advertising myself much against the advice of the Gundlach Advertising Agency which handles our copy."

Mr. Babson added a word of cheer to those retailers who fear the chain store. Instead of worrying about chain stores, says he, the independent retailer should copy their good features and avoid their pitfalls. They are introducing many good features from which every retailer should profit. But chain stores have many troubles ahead. When their employes organize into a labor union—as is inevitable with such big units—then the independent merchant will again have a great opportunity. "I do believe," he concluded, "that it would be wise for independent merchants to get together more among themselves and form small chains which they themselves can control. Personally I should not want to struggle with one lone grocery store but had just as soon have a group of a dozen grocery stores."

* * *

General business, added Mr. Babson, is good. The Babsonchart stands today at 3 per cent above normal compared with 16 per cent below normal a year ago.

EVENING

By Helen Klippel Stanton

THE evening splendors rise at close of day
As streams of mauve flow silent through the sky,
Enchantment's spell is felt along the way
To where the sleepy birds in shadows lie.

'Tis now the dew draws fragrance from the flow'r
And spread its cooling blanket o'er the earth;
While Nature calls her creatures to embower,
A waking moon is gliding from its berth.

There's peace and quiet mingled with the rest,
To calm the troubled heart, and sorrow filled;
For evening's magic charm is surely blest,
At close of day when weary tasks are stilled.

Salem, 1923

Amid these sweeps of shore and sky,
Of shaded lane and upland free,
And rocks that like dead Titans lie,
And shifting pictures of the sea,

It is but right that one should give
Homage from pencil or from lips,
For here in weird sea-change we live,
Our fancies sailing with the ships.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

For other Manchester news see pages 31 and 35.

A daughter, Doris Eileen, was born Tuesday, April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Peters of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Oriel Norris of Brookline is this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Reynolds, Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill were out from Milton to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill.

The coal barge which has been expected during the week at the Samuel Knight Sons wharf docked at noon Wednesday, thus relieving any shortage which had eixsted.

Within a few days Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan expects to be out once more, after several weeks away from her accustomed activities. Mrs. Tappan reports that she is now in better health than for several months.

Mrs. Augusta Tappan has made such progress in her recovery from her fractured and dislocated ankle that she now gets around Beverly hospital a little by the aid of crutches. She hopes to be permitted to return home before long.

The *Essex Item,* a weekly newspaper, will make its first appearance today. The *Item* is to be edited by Charles M. Stevens, formerly of the Breeze staff, and is to cover the Essex field fully. The paper is being printed at the North Shore Press, Inc., plant.

The fire department was called at 4.40 p. m. last Saturday by an alarm from Box 62 for a fire on the roof of the Sanborn block on Beach st., near Masconomo park. The blaze had apparently caught in the shingles from a chimney spark and was soon extinguished with but slight damage. The truck made another quick run to the scene.

Lord Lovel's Bride

A PANTOMIME

By Beverly School for the Deaf
City Hall, Beverly
MONDAY, 8 P. M., APRIL 23
Children's Matinee—Saturday, April 21 3 p. m.
Story given by
MARION TUCKER RUDKIN
With Mrs. Bertha Cleves at the piano
General Dancing — Ward's Full Orchestra

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Evening Show Only at 7.30
Norma Talmadge in
"THE ETERNAL FLAME"
(8 reels)
Adapted from Balzac's "La Duchesse de Langeais"
Conway Tearle and Rosemary Theby in the cast
Also
Reginald Denny in Round Two of the
LEATHER PUSHERS
No advance in prices

PROGRAM
TUESDAY, APRIL 24
MATINEE 3.30
Evening 8
Note change in time of the evening show
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"The Three Musketeers"
Adapted from Alexander Dumas' Great Story
The most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family.
PRICES
Matinee: Children 15c.; adults, 28c.
Evening: Children 20c.; adults 33c.
A few reserved seats 39c.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money"; "Forget-Me-Not," with Bessie Love and big cast; Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street," by Lem Parker; Milton Sills in "Skin Deep"; Gloria Swanson and Antonio Moreno in "My American Wife."

Come to the food sale of the American Legion auxiliary. We ask you to freely give any kind of food. In return we will gladly sell to you anything you may want of our foods at the right prices—at Lewandos', Central st., 3.30 p. m., Saturday, April 28. The committee will try in every way to make this sale a success and thank you in advance for the help we are sure you will give us. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the balance of the week.

Miss Bernice Semons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st., is spending the week-end in Somerville visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Leland.

Patriots' Day was observed through the town in a quiet manner, the high school baseball game of the afternoon being the chief general attraction.

Miss Olleen Reed had a former Belmont school friend, Miss Bernice Thompson, as guest at her home, School st., over the week-end.

Friends of Edward P. Flynn will be pleased to learn that he is greatly improved and able to be about the house once more, after his severe illness of the past few months.

Joseph B. Dodge, Alfred Needham and William Gray left Wednesday night for a trip over the road to Keene, N. H., in the former's car. After camping out Wednesday night the destination was reached early yesterday. Mt. Monadnock was climbed and the trio returned last night.

The many friends of George D. Haskell, Vine st., will be glad to learn that he has had a comfortable week in the illness which has confined him to his home for the past month. His daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. Goodwin, came on over the road from Buffalo, N. Y., arriving Saturday of last week.

Honor Comes to Mrs. D. T. Beaton —Appointed State Delegate

Manchester people are honored that Mrs. D. T. Beaton has been selected as a representative of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher associations to attend the national convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., next week. There are but few delegates from the state association as such, so the honor brought to the local organization is all the greater, and shows that the work being done in Manchester is well known throughout the state. Mrs. Beaton leaves Sunday, the New England delegation, including state and local representatives, going by special train from Boston. In Louisville, a delightful convention city, elaborate plans have been made on the scale of usual southern hospitality, and a busy week will be put in for the furtherance of the cause. Visits to cities in the district are planned, and also a trip to Kentucky's famous Mammoth Cave.

On the way home Mrs. Beaton plans to stop off for a visit in Maryland.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED by middle-aged couple; life experience in private families; could take charge of place in absence of owner. Experienced as first-class coachman. Address: W. O. R., The Breeze Office. 16-18

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, 14 years' reference, seeks first-class position. Leaving because property changed hands. John Johnson, 56 Granite st., Gloucester. 14-16

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm St., Manchester. 15-16

Help Wanted

PARTY TO RUN restaurant on salary and percentage basis, at Essex County Fair Grounds on Newburyport turnpike, Topsfield. Reply, stating terms and references, to the Essex County Agricultural Society, Topsfield. 16

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Unclassified

FINE SELECTION OF CARDS for all occasions. Linens and embroideries a specialty. We carry Dutch Cottage candies.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite the Museum. 14-17

To Let

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished, pleasant location, modern conveniences.—Apply C. I. Scott, 41 Central st., Manchester. Tel 241-M. 15tf.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms. All modern conveniences.—Apply Breeze Office. 16-18

THREE PLEASANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with bath. Suitable for light housekeeping.—Apply Mrs. Elwood B. Reed, 33 Bennett st., Manchester, Mass. 16

For Sale

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

FOR SALE

1 victoria, 1 depot wagon, 1 beach wagon, 1 victoria sleigh, 1 double harness, 1 single harness.—Apply on premises, corner Neptune and Corning sts., Beverly Cove, or to

W. B. P. WEEKS

8 Congress St., Boston 15-17

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Several grown-ups of our acquaintance are foregoing the pleasure of radio because they are too proud to ask the little boy next door how to fix up an outfit.

MANCHESTER

Benefit whist party and dance for Odd Fellows' building fund. Town hall next Thursday night. Tickets 35 cents. adv.

Another demonstration of Mgr. A. N. Sanborn's initiative in bringing the best of pictures to Manchester is the fact that next Tuesday "The Three Musketeers" is to be shown. This spectacular effort of Douglas Fairbanks has been acclaimed far and wide, and local people will undoubtedly "flood the hall" both afternoon and evening.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

May Festival

Beverly Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

May 1—May Breakfast.

May 2—Tables by 10 Churches. Afternoon performance at 3; Evening at 8; Supper 5 to 7.

May 3—Evening performance only, at 8. General dancing both nights—Van Steinberg's Orchestra.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF APRIL 23

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Big Vaudeville Jazz Prologue preceding

Mae Murray in "Jazzmania"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Racing Hearts," featuring Agnes Ayres and Theodore Roberts

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment

Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday

Cor. Union and School Sts., Manchester, Mass. Telephone 661

HERMAN E. AYERS

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

International Correspondence Schools

Res. and Office, 65 Essex St., BEVERLY Hours, 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Tel. 1392-M

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Plans are being made by the children and teachers of the G. A. Priest school for a special presentation of "Cinderella in Fairyland," which they are to put on in Town hall on Friday evening, May 4. According to advance reports there is to be a variety of delightful music, gorgeous costumes and pretty dances, so local people will look forward with anticipation to the affair, unique in Manchester annals.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Manchester Organization Flourishing—New Officers

The annual meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, which was held Tuesday in the Congregational chapel, served as the 15th anniversary of the foundation of the club. That it was founded firmly is well attested by the standing now held by the club as one of the town's foremost organizations. Since those early days the membership has grown until last year's decision to raise it to 150 has proven too small. Consequently an amendment to the constitution was passed at Tuesday's session, bringing the membership to 175, thus taking in many of those on the waiting list, but still leaving a few. The membership fee was also raised slightly at this week's session.



FOR SALE BY
ALBERT W. DIX
Pride's Crossing
REGENT GARAGE
Corner Pine and Bennett Sts., Manchester
TROWT & MURRAY
Hale St., Beverly Farms

But to go back to the beginning: The day's program began with the annual club luncheon, held at12.30, at which some 80 or more were present. Arrangements were made under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Needham, and the chapel presented a pleasing appearance with its profuse decorations of tulips and jonquils. At the table of honor was the speaker of the day, Miss Margaret Pierson, members of the executive board and the past presidents, the retiring president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follet, being in charge.

Following the delightful luncheon came the business session, including the reading of reports of committee chairmen and officers. All of these were received with pleasure, for they showed the year to have been one of consistent progress. Perhaps the report which gave a particular feeling of satisfaction was that of the treasurer, Mrs. Bert Sinnicks, which showed a very substantial balance in the treasury.

An important part of the afternoon's activity was the election of officers, the following being chosen as the result of the balloting: Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president; Miss Mary G. Clarke and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, vice presidents; Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellery S. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, auditor; Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., and Miss Clara K. Sargent, directors.

The work which the Agassiz Nature club is doing in its tent caterpillar campaign was approved substantially by an appropriation of $5 given to help meet the bounty expense of the campaign.

Mrs. Follett announced the coming State Federation meeting to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, on May 24 and 25, and appointed Mrs. George S. Sinnicks as delegate from the club. Toward the close of the session Mrs. Follett figured in a pleasing little ceremony in which, as retiring president, she was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of carnations. The flowers used for decoration, by the way, were afterward taken to Beverly hospital and there distributed among Manchester patients in the institution.

Mention must be made, too, of the address of Miss Pierson, who came from the Florence Crittenton Home of Boston. She told most interestingly of her work and that of the home, as well as the hope for the future when the institution is out in the new home to be erected in Brighton.

The reports of the secretary and the treasurer of the Visiting Nurse association were read at the meeting and are herewith printed:

Secretary's Report for 1922-23

Madame President and Members of the Manchester Woman's Club:

The Visiting Nurse association repectfully presents its 13th annual report.

The unusually severe winter has been attended by no serious epidemic. Barring the usual amount of whooping cough and other children's diseases, the community has been comparatively very well.

The work of the nurse, both in the town and the school, goes quietly and persistently on, and every year sees some progress in the good health program for the public welfare. Much is to be expected in the future, from the enforcement of the state law which requires a complete physical examination of every public school pupil.

Each child is to be thoroughly examined as to his teeth, eyes, lungs, heart, spine, feet, weight, enlarged tonsils, or adenoids, and have his blood and urine tested. He will then be given a chart on which his entire physical

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

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Open Saturday Evenings

condition is outlined, and which is to be taken to his parents.

In schools where this physical examination has already begun children are found every day with troubles, unsuspected by parents, such as spinal curvature, flat foot, heart and lung weakness and other defects, whose correction thus early will save infinite suffering and loss later in life.

We are fortunate in Manchester, in having the visiting and school work both by the same nurse, not only for the financial saving to the town, but also as a better connection between the home and the school.

At the earnest request of the state authorities, Miss Steele is acting as school nurse at Essex for the remainder of the year. She visits the schools one day in each two weeks. The money thus earned is returned to the town of Manchester. This work, of course, would be impossible another year, as the examining and charting of the school children will greatly increase the nurse's labor.

Our association has established a new fund this year with the $267.70 turned over to us by the Manchester Public Health association when it went out of existence. This is called the "Child Welfare Fund," and it has been further increased by $24.50 received from the Anti-Tuberculosis league through the sale of Christmas seals. This money has already rendered excellent service in providing braces for crippled children, and now milk is to be furnished anæmic children.

Gifts of money amounting to $100 have been received from Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. George D. Howe, and the Misses Cordner. The Manchester Woman's club, according to its annual custom, presented us $100.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge has continued her contribution of milk, as last year, and Alfred Hooper has kindly transported it. Miss Steele has distributed the milk, where she felt it was needed.

The association wishes publicly to thank these kind friends for their appreciated assistance.

The Nursing association in closing would strongly emphasize the fact that everything done to keep our children well and happy is laying the foundation of the future success of our community.

Respectfully submitted,
ELLEN CLARKE,
Secretary.

Madame President and Members of the Manchester Woman's Club:

I herewith submit my second annual report as treasurer of the Manchester Visiting Nurse association:

Receipts

Balance in treasury April 1, 1922	$1,743.70
Nurse's fees	185.00
School work	49.00
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	125.75
Interest	50.10
Town of Manchester	1,200.00
Manchester Public Health association	267.70
Anti-Tuberculosis league	24.50
Gifts:	
Manchester Woman's club (2 yrs.)	200.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. Blake	60.00
Mrs. Howe	20.00
The Misses Cordner	5.00
	$3,935.75

Expenditures

Nurse's salary (including substitute)	$1,508.00
Telephone and nurse's expense	61.34
Transportation	56.00
Druggist's supplies	21.80
Miscellaneous	14.49
Child Welfare Work	60.75
	$1,722.38
Total Receipts	$3,935.75
Total Expenditures	1,722.38
Balance April 1, 1923	$2,213.37

Respectfully submitted,
ELISABETH P. JEWETT,
Treasurer.

The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally.

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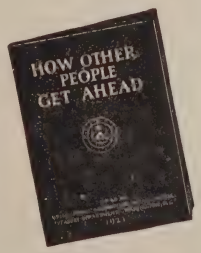
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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

THE GLORIOUS NEW YORK TRIP

Member of High School Senior Party Writes of Sights and Impressions

AFTER the interesting walk downtown the Battery was reached, and the Aquarium was the next place to be visited. So interesting were the varied forms of sea life that the morning had sped by before the trip uptown was undertaken. Several of the streets of the famous Greenwich Village, with its quaint buildings and picturesqueness were discernible from the car on the trip up town.

"Better Times," at the giant Hippodrome, was the attraction of the afternoon. Unanimously the class accorded it the "best time" they had ever had inside theatre walls. A magnificent spectacle it truly was, in keeping with the greatest playhouse in the world, where it was produced.

With scarce a breathing spell between, all set out for Chinatown that same evening. A Blue Line bus with a guide had been chartered for the three-hour trip and immediately after dinner we set out. As becomes a guide, a glib tongue was not lacking in our interpreter, and many interesting spots were pointed out, as for instance the city prison, or the "Tombs," connected to the city courthouse by the well known "Bridge of Sighs." Then, there was Chinatown itself, with its ill-lighted, gruesome streets and its dirty buildings huddled together as if to conceal the mysterious. Very vivid accounts of Chinatown happenings were supplied by the guide. The Joss House was visited and the High Priest was introduced. A former opium den was disclosed by the guide off the once notorious Mott st.

The New York trip could not be complete without the Oriental flavoring supplied by a Chinese repast, and the Port Arthur restaurant, with its Chinese dishes, was patronized. Finally one of the Oriental stores was visited and souvenirs of the visit purchased.

Then followed the return trip up the Bowery and through the poorest sections of the city, the "Ghetto" or "Judea" was passed through, after pushing a way through push-cart merchants of the cheapest sort.

Thence we went to 66th st. and paid a short visit at the St. Nicholas dance hall or skating rink, the largest in the city. Members of the party enjoyed several dances. The concluding feature of the evening trip was the ride down Broadway through the white light district, a seeming fairyland of electrical displays.

Wednesday, clear and sunshiny, as had been every day thus far, found our senior party starting on a trip far uptown, beyond the bustle and hurry of the business world to Bronx park, a seeming partial reproduction of some of the beautiful natural settings to be found back in Manchester, yet located but a few minutes' ride from the heart of the world's commercial center. Here was quiet, here were gardens, lawns beginning to assume a greenish tinge.

(*To be continued*)

Wild Flowers and School Exhibit Hold Manchester Audience

Another interesting program was added to the long list already to the credit of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association at its meeting in Price school hall Wednesday night. It was a joint affair, with the Agassiz Nature club in charge of the lecture and active program, and with an exhibit of the drawing and penmanship of the school children as an added attraction. Both proved to be drawing cards, for the hall was filled with an attentive audience.

The lecture was on the "Preservation of Our Wild Flowers," Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, president of the Agasssiz Nature club and a member of the Salem Normal school faculty, being the lecturer. Miss Goldsmith is known as an expert in this line, for her studies have been deep, so her lecture was filled with the sort of thing which appeals to the layman. She showed a series of colored slides of our native plants, the slides coming from the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants. They were of excellent quality and added much to the instructiveness of the lecture.

There are numbers of our flowers which should never be taken from their native haunts, Miss Goldsmith said, for they are rapidly approaching extinction. This is a point which is being much stresssed by all lovers of nature nowadays, for without care the arbutus, fringed gentian and several others will be a thing of the past within a few years. Then, in closing, she said she



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believed the keynote in the call for preservation to be appreciation of our natural beauties in flower life, coupled with forbearance when it comes to cutting or otherwise taking them from their native haunts.

Music for the program was furnished by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen in two groups of songs significant of spring and flowers; and by Robert Sanford, violin.

Awards for the health poster contest which has been going on in the eighth grade at the G. A. Priest school were announced by Supt. George C. Francis as follows: John White, first; a poster calling on us to "Eat Apples," but which bore no name, second; and Hazel Fritz, honorable mention. The committee making the awards was composed of Mrs. Frank P. Tenney, Mrs. George C. Francis and A. C. Needham.

In the hall the work began with the third grade and went through the high school, leaving the showing of the beginners' efforts in Miss Woodbury's room on the first floor. There could be seen the cutting work and the rough coloring of the little tots, together with their first attempts at penmanship. To write of all the exhibit would be impossible, for one should see it in order to get any adequate idea of the scope and quality.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will take for his subject, "Life and Beauty." Sunday school at noon.

Harmony guild is to be entertained by Friendship circle next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every member will endeavor to be present at the Baptist vestry at that time.

May Tea—by the Social circle in the Chapel, Monday, April 30, from 3 to 5. May baskets, candy, aprons—an excellent variety. *adv.*

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. This service is to be in charge of a team of laymen who will come from some of the churches in the Salem association to bring their message to Manchester people. The pastor is to be the speaker for the evening service and is to begin a series of sermons, this one to be on the subject, "What Does the Bible Say About Christ Coming Again?" The other services of the day will be as usual.

Friendship circle is to entertain the members of Harmony guild in the vestry next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every member will be present to do her part in making the evening pleasant for the guests.

A party of nearly thirty members, mainly from the Senior and Intermediate departments, went in one of the Hemeon busses to Lawrence yesterday to attend the annual county convention of Christian Endeavorers. One of the features of the day was the big parade in which the Epworth Leaguers, also in convention in the city, joined.

OBITUARY

Adeline Meacom Roberts

Another life came peacefully to a close when Mrs. Adeline Meacom (Larcom) Roberts, widow of the late Oliver T. Roberts of Manchester, slipped away into the eternal sleep Wednesday forenoon, just a year and 11 days from the time Mr. Roberts was taken. Mrs. Roberts' illness had been notable for only about two months, but in that time her decline had been continuous until she fell into a sleep Tuesday night, from which she did not awaken.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Beverly Farms on March 29, 1852, the daughter of the late Asa and Abigail Larcom. There she obtained her education and there she lived until her marriage, which came on July 28, 1875. To her and Mr. Roberts came one son, Hollis L. Roberts, who survives. There is also a granddaughter, Helen.

She was in her early days a member of the Farms Baptist church, but after coming to Manchester transferred that membership to the Congregational, and was a member of and interested in the women's societies. Home, however, was the center of things for Mrs. Roberts, and there her quiet kindly disposition made her uiversally beloved. To do a kind deed was a creed with her, and many a benefaction at her hands has been so quietly done that the recipients have not realized "whence came their help." Of the old Colonial New England stock, she was proud of her heritage, and is one who will be missed.

Funeral services are to be held from the late home, Bridge st., tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church and Rev. Clarence Strong Pond of the Beverly Farms Baptist church officiating. Interment is to be in the family lot in Rosedale.

William Francis Daniels

William Francis Daniels had almost completed a life's span of four score years when the final call came to him early Wednesday morning and he peacefully passed away at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooke, Union st., Manchester. Mr. Daniels was a Salem man, born and bred, but for the past five years had been living in Manchester. For about two years, however, he had been slowly failing, and a month ago took to his bed.

Mr. Daniels was the son of the late William and Susan (Higbee) Daniels and was born August 30, 1843. When the Civil War came along he went into George M. Whipple's "Jewels," a fathe army as a member of the late Capt. mous company of the 23rd Massachusetts, practically none of whom now remain. Some years after returning from the war he married Emily Ferguson of Salem, she passing away in 1911. There are surviving, however, the daughter, Mrs. George F. Coooke; a son, Walter N. Daniels of Marblehead; two sisters, the Misses Effie and Grace Daniels; a brother, Everett B. Daniels, all of Stoneham, and six grandchildren. In fraternal circles he was a member of Gen. Phil. H. Sheridan post, G. A. R., Essex lodge, I. O. O. F., and Naumkeag encampment.

A short funeral service is to be held at the late home in Manchester at 2 o'clock today, and will be followed by the regular service at the chapel in Greenlawn cemetery, Salem, at 3, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in Greenlawn.

Not
Only
Reason
Tells
How

Spring
Has
Opened her
Richness
Everywhere,

But
Reality is
Encountered by
Everyone with
Zeal and
Enthusiasm

❦

So Our Big Spring Issue is to come to you

Next Week, Friday, April 27

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

April 23 (Monday)—Friendship circle entertains Harmony Guild, Baptist vestry, 8 p. m.

April 24 (Tuesday)—Ladies' night of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., Town hall.

April 26 (Thursday)—Benefit whist party and dance for Odd Fellows' building fund, Town hall, evening.

April 29 (Sunday)—Daylight saving begins at 2 a. m.

May 2 (Wednesday)—Anniversary celebration of Conomo tribe of Red Men.

May 10 (Thursday)—Odd Fellows' Ladies' Night.

May 13 (Sunday)—Mother's Day.

Attention of the members of the local lodge of Pocahontas is called to the fact that there is to be a practice of degree work in connection with the meeting of next Wednesday night, Odd Fellows hall. The members of the organization have been invited to attend the anniversary celebration of the Red Men to be held Wednesday, May 2nd.

Masconomo council, K. of C., were hosts to the Father Gabrielle Druillet fourth degree assembly of this district Sunday afternoon, in Town hall. A large number of guests were present including several good speakers, among them the state secretary. An entertainment and a buffet lunch concluded the meeting.

Scott and Bayrd to Entertain Manchester Club

This evening (Friday) the members of the Manchester club are to have the pleasure of listening to and watching the famous two-man minstrel troupe, Scott and Bayrd, who have on several occasions faced Manchester audiences. That they have passed the test is shown by the fact of their repeated reëngagements, so members of the club are looking forward to this evening.

Next week there will come the last of the winter series, when Rev. Ernest Bayes speaks on some topic of interest to the men. Details of this meeting are as yet not complete, but it is expected that there will be at least one additional feature.

Pocahontas Have Ten Tables at Whist

The popularity of whist among Manchester people was again demonstrated last Friday night, when 10 tables were filled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, North st., at a party under the auspices of the local Degree of Pocahontas. This was one of the few large home parties held locally in a long time, and by its success shows that such affairs are enjoyed by many. Those topping the scores were: Ladies—Mrs. Frank B. Flint, first; Mrs. Ada MacDonald of Beverly, second; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, consolation. Men—John Silva, first; Charles A. Fritz, second; Harry Haskell, consolation.

Saving as an Investment—Government Certificates

From the time of Benjamin Franklin to the present day the men of great wisdom, well versed in the history of the world, thorough students of governments, finance and commerce, have been advocates of saving as a means to success. The arguments have all been made; the proofs are abundant; it would seem that nothing more can be said. However, it is well to keep before the people all the time the sage advice about the necessity and the success of saving. It is well to keep before the youth, and the matured as well, the fact that to save a part of what one earns is a vital element in a successful life. Savings are not only an insurance against the turns of fortune, but are also a means of seizing golden opportunities which are often lost through the lack of a small amount of capital.

The United States government is engaged in an effort to stimulate and encourage saving throughout the length and breadth of the land. For this purpose it has issued and is selling to the people Treasury Savings Certificates issued in denominations within the reach of all. Treasury Savings Certificates have been sold on their merits as an investment. They are backed by the strongest government in the world. They afford a splendid contrast to hundreds of wildcat schemes which are put forth to trap the unwary and take their hard-earned money. The people are advised to avoid all investments which will not bear investigation. The Treasury Department, in urging the people to buy Treasury Savings Certificates, is stimulating the savings movement. It is an effort to make the United States a saving nation; to have people avoid waste and extravagance; to take their money out of hiding and put it into investments which are safe and which will earn good interest for them.

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Baseball Plans Under Way for Manchester

Manchester's baseball fans, for the most part the youthful followers of the national pastime, turned out for a rather poorly attended meeting, called together by Allan P. Dennis, president of the local association, in the lower Horticultural hall Monday evening. The object of the meeting was to see what steps could be taken toward organizing a baseball team to represent the town this summer, as in other seasons. Although many of the older citizens who were formerly ardent fans were not present, considerable enthusiasm was shown by those who did attend.

The election of officers was first held. "Al" Dennis was unanimously elected president again, while "Eddie" Harrison was the popular choice for field captain. Francis Bohaker, formerly secretary-treasurer, was elected manager for the coming season, to take the place of Chester B. Standley, whose duties as chairman of the board of selectmen do not allow him to serve in that capacity this year. Alfred Needham was chosen as secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. Bohaker.

An advisory board to assist and work with the manager was elected as follows: Charles E. Smith, Howard Roberts and Harry E. Slade. Mr. Bohaker submitted a report of the finances of the organization showing a small sum still remaining to be paid. The advisory board, working with the officers, will submit plans for providing ways and means to raise the needed money, and an added sum necessary to start the season. Several suggestions for raising the very necessary funds were made, but the matter was left with the committee, which is to make a report at a second meeting to be held on the evening of Monday, April 30, in the same hall.

Captain Harrison spoke of the team's possibilities for the coming season. He said that a few weeks previous it had been thought that a local team was improbable and that the "Beachers," a Beverly team, had offered to play their weekly games in town. With that in view, Manager Goldsmith of the Beverly nine was at the meeting, he said. But the plans had been changed and Harrison was of the opinion that Manchester could be represented by a very creditable team this year. The chief difficulty he thought would be in securing a pitcher, and it was agreed that the captain attempt immediately to sign up such a man.

Others of the local boys who have played on the town nine and who will probably be available this year he pointed out to be Edwin Cook, as catcher; Jack Semons, first sacker; Manuel Miguel, second base; "Kack" Chadwick, third; and "Tike" Needham, shortstop. Captain Harrison will be in his usual right field position, with probably Alfred Needham and "Ollie" Emerton, center and left fielders. Anyone who wishes to try for the team certainly is eligible and candidates are urged to appear.

The management is to set about preparing a schedule of games or available teams and will report at the next meeting.

Poverty Party of Manchester Seniors

A "poverty party" distinguished the Friday evening social of the senior class, Story High school, held in Price school hall. The affair, strictly a school party, had been well advertised by the class, and the variety of dress suggested dire need in most cases. Miss Marion Spry was awarded first prize for the young ladies present, with a clever costume made from a burlap bag. Walter McEachern was awarded the young men's prize, his condition certainly being one to provoke pity! Honorable mention was given to Miss Miriam Manning and to Gordon Wade. Chaperones and judges were Mrs. William Cragg, Mrs. George F. Evans, Miss Margaret M. Henneberry, Thomas Kelley and Principal Robert S. Easter. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Dear, Dear!

She—Henry, you simply must buy a new car at once. My new gowns clash dreadfully with the old one.

He—But, dear—

She—And be sure it isn't brown. Brown simply doesn't go well with Fido's complexion.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

There
Are too many
People in every town
Who refuse to cast their
Bread upon the waters without
A giltedge guarantee that it will return to them in a few days a full grown sandwich all trimmed with ham, butter and mustard.

x—x—x

The gas question is engaging the thought of many of Manchester's citizens, and general comment on the BREEZE article of last week is heard. The practically unanimous opinion is that for cooking purposes gas will be a distinct boon to the town. Family after family would welcome the opportunity of adding a gas range and doing away with the oil stoves which are so difficult to keep in a cleanly condition and free from odor.

There comes, though, the query of cost, the consensus of opinion being that laying a stretch of pipe as far as would be necessary to give us gas would bring the cost up to a high point, and that in a community of the size of Manchester the installation charges would make it doubtful if it could be made a paying proposition for the producing company. From that comes the question as heard several times: Is there not a possible plan whereby the cost of putting in the lines can be met—some funding proposition, let us say? The people of Beverly Farms and those of Pride's and North Beverly are all thinking and agitating for this modern convenience of gas, and if signs do not fail they will win in the end. The BREEZE is anxious to know what more of its readers think on the subject, and awaits with interest whatever is to be said.

x—x—x

A hen is not supposed to have
Much common sense or tact,
Yet every time she lays an egg,
She cackles forth the fact.
A rooster hasn't got a lot
Of intellect to show,
But none the less most roosters have
Enough good sense to crow.
The mule, the most despised of beasts,
Has a persistent way
Of letting folks know he's around
By his insistent bray.
The busy little bees, they buzz;
Bulls bellow and cows moo,
The watch-dogs bark, the ganders quack,
And doves and pigeons coo.
The peacock spreads his tail and squawks,
Pigs squeal and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting.
But man, the greatest masterpiece,
That nature could devise
Will often stop and hesitate
Before he'll advertise.
—Oregon Merchants' Magazine.

You have often heard the phrase about "more truth than poetry." That applies to the above jingle, for there is no poetry to it, but there is "hoss sense." A majority of merchants do now advertise, and many of them freely. Not only have individuals found advertising worth while, but associations of manufacturers and producers—note those of the Pacific slope; note also those who produce builders' hardware, and others; look through your magazine or newspaper. And so we might go on and on, but isn't the point cinched? If the bigger organizations find advertising to pay when they have nothing directly for sale, does not the value to the individual advertiser increase in proportion to his nearness to his purchasing public? Think it over, especially if you happen to be one of those not already convinced.

x—x—x

One of the young men of Manchester who is going quietly and consistently about his studies is Perry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen. He is soon to complete his second year at the School of Fine Arts in Boston, his work there showing an ability beyond the average, but about this he personally is very reticent. Practically no time has as yet been given to specializing in any particular branch of art, but in oils Mr. Allen is showing a delicacy of color and a softness of line much enjoyed by all who have not lost their heads over the "splashy" school. There is also about the few canvases he has at home the indefinable thing called "atmosphere," so much sought for by all artists, and a thing which eludes so many who dip into the field. The writer feels that this Manchester young man has a distinct future ahead of him in his chosen field.

STORY HIGH STARTS WITH WIN OVER IPSWICH

The baseball season for Story High school, Manchester, opened auspiciously Thursday afternoon, when the boys applied the whitewash to Manning High of Ipswich by a score of 9 to 0, the game being played on the Brook st. playground. The Manchester team, which lost but one member in the graduation of last year, is especially strong this season, especially with its new squad members. With but two weeks of practice the exhibition of hte local boys was a pleasant treat for all the spectators.

In the scoring of the local nine Bernard Coen, center field, a new member of the team, and Pitcher Gordon Wade were especially noticeable for batting prowess, each lining one into the vicinity of the brook and later clearing the bases with long wallops. McLean, as catcher, proved an acquisition to the team. The local lineup—Wade, p; McLean, c; Cameron, 1b; Peters, 2b; Erickson, 3b; Saulnier, ss; Rudden, lf; Coen, cf; Foster, Manning, rf; umpires, Gray and Chadwick.

The second home game of the season is to be played against Holton High of Danvers tomorrow afternoon.

DEMONSTRATION IN JAM AND JELLY MAKING NEXT THURSDAY

Prof. William B. Cole of the Massachusetts Agricultural college will give a demonstration on the making of jams and jellies at the Beverly Health Center, 271 Cabot st., next Thursday, April 26 at 7.30 p. m. The lecture is free and all who are interested are invited to be present. Because of this affair Miss Marion Parker will omit the Manchester class in basketry for women which would come on that night. The last class in basketry will be held Thursday evening, May 3, instead.

The BREEZE $2 year. $1 six months.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

A BOOK of reference that will be found very helpful is *The Pronunciation of* 10,000 *Proper Names.* This is a new edition of a work that was first published some twenty years ago. It gives "famous geographical and biographical names, names of books, works of art, characters in fiction, foreign titles, etc."

Among the new books at the library may be found *The World's Best Humorous Anecdotes; Wit and Repartee Selected from Many Sources and Arranged Topically.* A person would have to be completely minus a sense of humor not to get some enjoyment from reading these anecdotes. The topical arrangement adds much to the usefulness of the work. It is surely a mirth provoking book.

Readers of *Prudence of the Parsonage* will welcome a new book, *Merry O,* by this author, Mrs. Ethel Hueston. Mary Martha, nicknamed "Merry O," has a happy but practical philosophy of life. Most any girl would enjoy reading *Merry O.*

Most books having to do with nature study, especially if put in the form of fiction, make entertaining reading. Any book by Ernest Thompson Seton, about animals and their ways, may be depended upon to give us the truth about these wild folk. He is a shrewd observer and has the faculty of giving expression to his views in such a way that the reader is impressed with them and convinced of their rationality. His latest work is *Bannertail, the Story of A Gray Squirrel.* It is illustrated with 100 marginal drawings. In a foreword he tells of the ideas he is trying to set forth in this fascinating tale. Every boy and girl will want to read it.

Fur Sign, by Hal G. Evarts, is a story that will be enjoyed by boys who like to know about wild animals. Two boys, nicknamed Rawhide and Buckskin, go on a trapping expedition. Anyone reading this book will add to his knowledge of some of the fur bearing animals and have several hours of wholesome entertainment.

Here is a book that the boys will want to read and some of them want to own. It is *The Boy Magician,* by Raymond Dixie, who has been called "Ace of Magicians." From this little volume you may learn to do many sleight-of-hand tricks. The book is divided into eight parts, as follows: "The Latest Card Tricks," "The Latest Coin Tricks," "The Best Trick with Balls," "Clever Tricks with Eggs," "Up-To-Date Handkerchief Tricks," "Experiments with the Wand," "Various and Divers other Tricks," "Spirit Tricks, Manifestations, etc."

Books of travel and exploration are eagerly read by boys. *Boy Explorers in Borneo* is a book that will keep any boy awake. Lads who study their geography will know that Borneo is an island in the Malay Archipelago near Sumatra and Java. This story gives a vivid description of life in that far off eastern country and tells you about the peculiarities and superstitions of its people.

Any book that tells about historical events in such a way as to hold the interest of boys and girls is valuable. Such a volume is *The Court of King Arthur,* by William Henry Frost. Here you are told, in story form, about King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. Many of the older girls and boys, after reading this book, will want to read *Idylls of the King,* by Lord Tennyson.

First Down, Kentucky! by Ralph D. Paine, is a boys' story telling of school and college life. It is well told.

Dan Quin of the Navy, Written by Himself and Given Out by Captain Beach is a lively tale of a boy's experiences in the United States navy during the late war. After reading this book you will know more about the American navy.

Another good sea story is *Eight Bells,* by Edward Champe Carter. And still a third—*Blowing Weather,* by John T. McIntyre. This is a sea yarn that both young and old will enjoy.

—R. T. G.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

SURPRISE TENDERED MANCHESTER COUPLE

A pleasant birthday party was held on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fleming of Montserrat, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former's brother, William K. Fleming of Manchester.

A complete surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and their daughter Dorris. As they were ushered into the dining room they found seated at the table nearly a dozen masked visitors in the guise of the Ku Klux Klan, but who later revealed themselves as the sons, Frank and Walter Fleming, and their families, and Howard Fleming with Mrs. Irons, a sister, and her son and his wife.

After partaking of a turkey supper there were letters, original poems and telegrams of congratulation read, together with a presentation of a purse of gold. An especially interesting feature was the singing of a poem written by Frank W. Fleming, it being set to the music of a popular song.

WEDDING

HEINTZ-BAKER

At a brilliant wedding in St. Peter's church, Dorchester, Miss Kathryn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, and Harold Walter Heintz were united in marriage Thursday. The bride, a niece of Thomas Baker and John H. Baker of Manchester—both of whom were present—and the groom, one of the reportorial staff of the *Boston Post,* have a host of friends, all of whom gathered to witness the wedding ceremony and to participate in the jollity which followed, previous to Mr. and Mrs. Heintz leaving for their honeymoon trip. On their return the young people will make their home in Roslindale.

Mrs. Brian Manion and daughter, Miss Mary Manion, are spending the week in New York City. Miss Manion is enjoying the annual spring vacation from her teaching in Chelsea.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Miss Helen McIver is engaged as soloist at the Hamilton church.

The Sunshine band will meet with Mrs. Wright Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Home circle met with Mrs. George Elwell Thursday afternoon.

Harmony temple, Pythian Sisters, held a pie social in their hall last Friday evening.

W. W. Lufkin was one of the speakers, Monday evening, at the meeting of the Republican committee in Salem Chamber of Commerce hall.

The new chief of police, Thales Cook, is being commended by the citizens of the community for the good work he is doing in enforcing the laws.

The voting contest being carried on in the Congregational Sunday school is creating quite an interest and increasing the attendance of the young people at church.

Rev. Thomas E. Adams, who has served the Methodist church the past year, has been assigned to Ballardvale, leaving town last Saturday. Rev. L. C. Adams, recently of North Andover, is taking his place and preached Sunday to sizable audiences. He was cordially received. He, with Mrs. Adams, will occupy the house recently vacated by the former pastor.

Essex Veteran Firemen Plan Big Minstrel

The Veteran Firemen's association is sparing no effort to make the minstrel show to be held Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, a first-class entertainment. The scene is laid in Egypt in the reign of King "Tut," and all the costumes are Egyptian.

Following is the cast of characters: King "Tut," W. W. Lufkin; King "Tut's" slaves: Bones—George Story, Francis Wiston, Fred A. Carpenter, Margaret Hubbard; and tambos—John Wilson, Ardell Lowe, Wallace Day, Mildred Lantz; soloists—Helen McKenzie, Mrs. Sadie Wood, Mae Hubbard, Helen McIver, Clara Wilson, Frank Goodhue and Master William Carpenter; mixed quartette—Helen McIver, Hilma Gilbert, Louis Burnham, Frank Goodhue; chorus—Dorothy Coose, Cecil Lowe, Annie Garvin, Louise D'Entremont, Ada Boutchie, Louise Boutchie, Hazel Cook, Mildred Doyle, Evelyn Mulcahay, Madeline Boutchie, Francis Cogswell, Fred Donatte, Charles Coose, Elsworth Reed, Louis Burnham, Joseph Goodhue, George Reed, D. William Perkins and Robert Lakeman.

The committee on arrangements includes: John Wilson, director; Mrs. Nellie Wilson, pianist; Frank O. Riggs, stage manager and scenic artist; George G. Clark, Frank E. McKenzie, George Story, Fred A. Carpenter, Fred McAulay, Wallace Day and D. William Perkins.

Possible Cup Contender Launched in Essex

The schooner *Columbia,* possible contestant for the fishermen's cup next fall, was launched from the yard of A. D. Story, Essex, about noon Tuesday. There was a large crowd present from out-of-town, as well as many townspeople. Everything went smoothly, making it one of the prettiest launchings ever seen here.

The *Columbia* slid gracefully off the ways and into the water, floating over to the further shore, gliding by the bank opposite where many a boat has grounded, and came up almost alongside the Boston tug that was waiting to take her down the river and on to Gloucester to be fitted for sea.

She will go on a fishing trip as soon as ready. The *Columbia* is painted light above and sits very gracefully and lightly in the water, looking smaller than the other racers built in town. In the eyes of shipbuilders she has a wonderful bow.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ESSEX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Congregational parish was held Monday evening, Caleb Cogswell being chosen moderator. Reports for the past year were heard and approved, the treasurer's report showing quite a balance in the treasury.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: Frank E. Burnham, clerk; B. F. Raymond, Caleb Lowe, A. D. Story, parish committee.

From outside the members of the parish were appointed the following officers: Miss Alice P. Burnham, treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Burnham, collector; Mrs. Frank Goodhue, Miss Winnifred Burnham, Mrs. Agnes Wonson, music committee.

It was voted to supply the pulpit, paying $15 per Sunday. The parish committee was instructed to get information about repairing the plastering in the church and report at an adjournment until next Monday evening.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

The "Wanderer," Almost Palatial Essex-Built Yacht

One of the finest and most elaborately appointed vessels ever built in Essex is now on the ways in the ship yard of J. F. James Sons and will be launched in about two weeks. The *Wanderer,* designed by William H. Hand, naval architect of New Bedford, is being built for R. W. Allen of New York, manufacturer of Bennington Underwear and Black Cat stockings. She is a cruiser to be used by the owner for pleasure trips. In dimensions she is 140 feet long, 26 feet wide, and 13 feet deep; is equipped with and run by electricty, carrying an Atlas Imperial Engine, burning crude oil. Her sails will be hoisted by winches operated by electricity. She carries a Hyde windlass and her steering gear is the fisherman's "Stoddard." The tanks for oil and fresh water are made from battleship iron. The hot water tanks and pipes, which will carry salt water, are made of copper and are built in each side of the vessel.

The engine is further forward than usual, a special feature. There are 40 port lights, principally for ventilation as the vessel is lighted by electricity. The deck, the house, rail and floors, as well as the inside finishings are of teak wood, brought from Bombay, India. This wood is very hard and contains a grit which is hard on the tools, but it will not decay. It costs 55 cents a board foot, so its value is easily noted. The main saloon of the Wanderer contains the hot water-heater and a chart case entirely of teak wood, and has a bath opening from it.

Between the main saloon and forecastle is the galley, equipped with a large cooking range called the "Ship-Mate," such as is used in fishing vessels. There is a zinc sink with a pump leading from the tanks of fresh water. Every inch of space is utilized for closets, storeroome, etc. There is an ice machine connected with a refrigerator which is large enough for a number of people to stand in. Under the galley is a space of four feet to be used for the cook's supplies.

The forecastle will accommodate 12, and is fitted out with every convenience and comfort for the crew. There is a dining-table of teak wood and a lavatory with hot water.

The three staterooms in the cruiser have dressers built into them. These are of teak wood, have large mirrors and every other comfort. The owner's room is very large with the berths in arches that can be shut off from the main room. There is also a large built-in dresser of teak wood and

clothes presses of the same material.

The vessel, when it is finished and furnished, will be almost palatial in its appointments.

The owner, Mr. Allen, has been in town very few times since the work on the *Wanderer* was commenced, leaving the work to the judgment of Everett James, the builder.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Girls' club held a special meeting at the House on Monday to prepare for their dance on Friday, April 27.

We are planning soon to print a résumé of the year's work done by Community Service in this inland region.

The parish meetings of Wenham are frequent occurrences in the old House-Across-the-Way. One was held there Monday night.

Chester A. Foster was elected the third selectman at the special town meeting recently held in Hamilton. The election was made necessary on account of the tie for third position in the annual spring election.

Community House was specially patriotic this week with its pictures. On Tuesday evening, by special request from the schools, the "Man Without a Country" was shown on a second booking. Thursday night, the regular time for pictures, was "Under Two Flags" presented with "The Fresh Kid" for a comedy. Everything of a high order is shown at the Community House.

Community Service in Hamilton-Wenham is putting forth a strong plea for outdoor sports and everyone is becoming enthusiastic. A mass meeting is being held this (Friday) evening in the Community House by all baseball players and fans to talk over and discuss plans for the coming season. The past week a tractor has been at work on the ball grounds, making one of the best fields in Essex county.

AFTER THE CALL
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Start a Hedge This Spring

The grounds about the home—either in the suburbs or in the country—which are not "finished off" with a hedge of some sort, always present the appearance of a picture without any frame. Some kinds of hedge plants require trimming once or twice a year, if you want a formal "hedge," but you can easily do the work yourself. If you don't care to bother with any trimming, there are plenty of good hedge plants, such as Japanese Barberry, "Box" barberry, Spirea, and Rosa Rugosa. Even privet, which is usually kept trimmed, will make a beautiful, tall, informal hedge if it is left to grow according to its own sweet will.

And year after year, your hedge will become more beautiful. Looked at even from the business point of view, it will prove a mighty good investment; it will "set off" your place in a way that will make both the house, and whatever other planting there may be, look twice as attractive as they would otherwise, and for that reason add greatly to the actual cash value of your home.

There are two "secrets" in getting a successful hedge. The first is to select the right kind of plants that will fit your own local conditions; the second is to start the plants right when you set them out.

Let's consider the second item first: In planting the hedge, dig out a good sized trench and enrich the soil with well rotted manure or bone meal. Set the plants a little deeper than they were before, and about six inches to one foot apart in the row. Cut them back most severely at first, almost to the ground, so that they will throw out new branches close to the ground.

The hedge ought to be set out as early in the spring as possible; as soon as all frost is out of the ground and the soil is in workable condition. Setting the plants thus early enables them to make a strong root growth before real hot weather. In planting, be very careful not to crowd the roots together; spread them out naturally, and pack the soil very firmly about them.

Very little care in the matter of cultivation is necessary afterwards to keep a hedge in good shape; mulch with manure or grass clippings, and give an occasional thorough soaking in very dry weather. Then all there is to do is keep out the weeeds and give a little top dressing of bone meal or manure every fall.

If the hedge is to be kept to straight lines, it should be clipped early in the summer, every year, to keep it in neat condition.

New England's
LEADING
RESORT
WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE
and Reminder

$2.00 Yearly
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¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

One hundred children from the American School for the Blind in Kharput arrived in Aleppo, Syria, after a 500-mile hike across Asia Minor. It took them a month to make the journey, during which time they passed through mountains and over long deserts. Camels carried food and water for the wanderers. The children were Armenian orphans and their pilgrimage is part of the plan of the Near East Relief to remove several thousand of them from Asiatic Turkey.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farr were in town last Sunday.

The Misses Williams and R. Boak Williams were in town over the week-end.

The Boy Scouts will meet as usual at the parsonage next Wednesday evening.

Miss F. Silbert, proprietor of the Colonnade theatre, spent the week-end in Magnolia.

The Ladies'. Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Howe, Englewood road, yesterday afternoon.

Laning Cook and his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, were in town visiting friends Sunday.

The Lend-a-Hand club was entertained by Mrs. Katherine Story at her home, Western ave., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh of the "Sunset" was in town during the past week preparing her property for its opening, June 1st.

Paul Foster has left the Huntington school to take up a business administration course at the Bryant & Stratton Business college.

Improvements are being made on the Arthur Jones estate, formerly the Nelson cottage, in preparation for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Forbes of East Gloucester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dunbar at their home, Magnolia ave.

A delegation from the Magnolia Christian Endeavor society attended the rally held at the Trinity church, Gloucester, last Sunday evening.

E. G. Purington of the John Hays Hammond, Jr., laboratory, in Gloucester, has taken the Wilkinson cottage, 608 Western ave., as a year-round residence.

J. J. Jonas of New York was in town this week inspecting the property recently acquired from Donchian, and which was known as the Donchian block on Lexington ave.

The Boy Scouts, accompanied by Rev. Roy G. Bose, scoutmaster, hiked to Dyke's Meadow, West Gloucester, last Saturday afternoon. There games were played and a lunch eaten, the party arriving home about 4.30.

Magnolia Church Notes

Village Congregational church, Magnolia; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor.—Morning worship, at 10.45, will be conducted by Rev. Arthur Elliot, a student at Boston university and a candidate for minister to succeed Mr. Bose, who is leaving for California. After service a business meeting will be held. All members are urged to be present to act upon the resignation of Mr. Bose. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor topic: "Train for Leadership."

The topic for Sunday evening service will be "Unconquerable Gladness," a sermon by Mr. Bose.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Gloucester City Council Inspects Magnolia Roads

The Municipal Council, accompanied by City Engineer Griffin, City Clerk Grant and Superintendent of Highway Barrett, made an inspection of Magnolia streets last Friday morning. Special attention was paid to the condition of Lexington ave., where the business section of the village is located, and it was agreed that some repairs should be made. The rough spots will be filled and a top dressing of tarvia will be put on.

Most of the intersecting streets were thought to be in fairly good condition, considering the severe winter. Superintendent Barrett was of the opinion that repairs on the streets could be taken care of from the regular appropriation.

Shore road was, however, found to be in a very bad condition, but as it is a private way, never having been accepted by the city, and being kept in repair by the abutting property owners. no improvements can be made by the city.

The council was met in Magnolia by Engineer Lafayette F. Hunt and Oscar P. Story. Mr. Story called attention to the need of an additional hydrant on Western ave. near the Manchester line. This need, he said, is one which has been brought to the attention of the council many times with no material results. The council agreed to take up the matter with the water commissioners.

The need of additional lots to the Magnolia cemetery was also put before the council, as all available lots owned by the city have been purchased—and in many recent cases owners have sold to accommodate. This matter was also promised attention.

The council traveled to West Gloucester via Magnolia ave., also known as the "Little Heater" road, and found it in particularly bad condition in spots. Other places can be greatly improved by looking after the drainage—a matter that seems to have been greatly overlooked in the past. Each year gravel is thrown on and the first heavy rain washes it away.

The northerly section of the road, which was built a few years ago to abolish the Lily Pond grade crossing, was found to be in very good condition. It is gratifying to Magnolia folk, to say the least, to know that their section of the city of Gloucester had such a tour of inspection, and that such interest was shown by Mayor MacInnis and the other city officials.

MANCHESTER

The white traffic lines, considerably obliterated by the winter's snow and ice, have been renewed about town this week.

Lee Stanwood and a party of friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st. The same party made the trip to Essex to watch the launching of the *Columbia*.

Deaf Children Give Performance in Beverly Tomorrow

The matinee performance of "Lord Lovel's Bride," the pantomime to be put on by the children of the Beverly School for the Deaf, will be the feature attraction in City hall, Beverly, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. This is a spectacle which every child and grownup should see, for in it these deaf children exhibit a wonderful grace and rhythm in dancing and acting. It is a marvel, say those who have seen the rehearsals, to see how beautifully the action is carried on. Children from all grades, from kindergarten through high school, are to take part—one little girl being not only deaf but almost blind. The two acts—1750 and 1815—are in Colonial costume and are rich in their effects, especially with the lighting.

Marion Tucker Rudkin, well known as a reader, will give the story, accompanied by Mrs. Cleves at the piano, and Elsie Costello, soloist. Ward's full orchestra will furnish the music. All of this is under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester.

The second performance is set for Monday evening at 8 o'cock.

BEVERLY FARMS *and* PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIntire of Holyoke have been spending the week visiting in town.

The usual business meeting of the American Legion will be held in headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., moved yesterday to Lynn and are now occupying their new home on Beacon Hill ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day and child are expected home Sunday from a four-day visit with Mrs. Day's parents in Leicester.

Several members of the American Legion auxiliary are to attend the monthly meeting of the Essex county council to be held in Haverhill tomorrow.

The small building erected this past week on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward, West st., is to be used by Mrs. Ward for her employment agency office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Preston place, are to move to the Davis farm in Rowley early in May, and will spend the summer there. Last summer the farm was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day.

It is hoped that with special care and good nursing that Olive, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Townsend, who was injured by an automobile the latter part of last week, will soon be fully recovered.

It is a pleasure to state that Joseph Rourke has so improved under his theatment at Chelsea Naval hospital these past few weeks as to be able to return home and to his position as assistant station agent at Pride's Crossing.

Frequent meetings are being held by the Beverly Twilight Baseball league committees in preparation for the opening of the season. Last year's success will be duplicated this year if present indications are to be taken as a criterion.

A number of local people went from Beverly Farms to attend the county convention of the Christian Endeavor societies, held yesterday in Lawrence. Some made the trip by automobile, while others went by the special train from Salem.

Rehearsals are under way, and Beverly Farms' new band is an assured fact. Some of the 25 players were members of the old band which for some seasons was a local organization. The first rehearsal was held in K. of C. hall Monday evening.

The class in sewing and millinery conducted in the Beverly Farms school closed Wednesday night after a most successful course in which the attendance was exceptionally good.

Orator for the Beverly Farms Memorial Day observance is to be the pastor of the Washington st. church of Beverly, according to an announcement of the committee in charge.

Last summer several Beverly Farms boys were enrolled in the Beverly Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, and this summer it is expected the number will be even larger. Camp is to open on Monday, July 2, for its second season.

The committee in charge of the plan for erecting a memorial of some sort on the cemetery lot recently presented the local Legion post has consulted Mrs. Maynard Ladd, the sculptor, asking her for suggestions. Mrs. Ladd will submit a design, according to present expectations.

Five Farms Lads on High School Team

No less than five Beverly Farms boys are playing on the Beverly High school baseball team, thus making it a majority Beverly Farms — a fact looked upon with pride. George Brady is catching, Leo Cronin is holding down the second bag, Daniel Cronin is in the left garden, Wayland McDonald is heaving them over the plate, and George Hamor is covering the initial sack. The first game of the season was played last Saturday, the team winning from Lynn English by 12 to 6. The second game was played yesterday. The schedule goes through until June 18.

WEDDING

Patch—Edwards

Two of the young people of the Centerville section of the city, Miss Alice Burley Edwards and Charles Alton Patch, were united in marriage by Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain at his home, Lothrop blvd., Beverly, Monday afternoon, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Anna G. Patch, a sister of the groom, and Robert A. Edwards, a brother of the bride. The bride was attractive in a dark blue traveling suit. After the honeymoon trip the young people will make their home at 523 Essex st.

Old-Time May Festival at Beverly Y. M. C. A.

A mammoth May Festival is being prepared and will be put on in the Beverly Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 1, 2 and 3, all the old-time revels and dances so dear to young and old being prominent in the plans. In addition there are to be tables in charge of 10 churches, a May breakfast, supper and general dancing. Festivities start at sunrise on May Day, according to the old custom, the bountiful breakfast being the opening attraction.

On Wednesday, the 2nd, the church tables will display their wares, including dolls, Christmas gifts, fancy work, food, grabs, aprons, rummage and ice cream. Then, at 3 o'clock, the festival program comes on with group and solo numbers, May pole, etc. This will be repeated in the evening following the supper which comes from 5 until 7. There is an additional number for the evening program—a spectacular May pole dance by the members of the women's gym class, the costuming being Colonial, and a feature. The period is 1770, so includes the white wigs, black patches and all.

The last performance comes Thursday night, dancing following to the music of Van Steinberg's orchestra. The general program is being staged under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester.

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

MANCHESTER

Miss Susan Allen came from Cambridge to spend the week-end with relatives.

The town float has been put into position within the past week and already is in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Estabrook (Dorothy Wilcox) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox over Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith is reported to be "quite comfortable" at Beverly hospital, and her grandson, Kenneth Cook, has so far recovered from the dog bites on his leg that he is u pand about, expecting to be home within a few days.

Tree Warden Smothers and his men have been busy this week removing one of the large elms in front of the Frank A. Morgan house, Central st. Decay had started well through the huge trunk, so for the sake of safety it was removed.

BEVERLY FARMS

Algy Drinkwater has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to take a position he has secured there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Atwood of Palmer have been spending the week visiting friends in town.

Miss Harriet S. Baldwin of Bridgeport, Conn., has been among the week's visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins of Litchfield, Conn., have been spending the week with local friends.

A provisional appointment as sergeant has been given by Mayor Whittemore to Patrolman William L. Pickett. Mr. Pickett has been on the force since 1903.

Visitors again to be in town for the week are Mrs. Wangler and Mrs. Columbus, mother and sister of Mrs. Murray Surrette, and also Freddie Columbus, all of whom come from Roxbury.

The usual quartette of Farms singers will take part in the special prologue being staged at the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first half of next week. They are Miss Carolyn Standley, Miss Helen Hodgkins, Roy K. Patch and Percy Huxley.

The Beverly Farms school has a team in the Beverly Grammar school league again this year, as they have in past seasons. The opening game was played Wednesday, the Edwards school being the opponent. The next game is scheduled for next week Friday and will be against the South school.

The Sunnyside Tea Room at Hood's Pond, Toppsfield, has been kept open by Mrs. Katharina Winchester, formerly of the Farms, during the entire winter. Monday afternoon Mrs. Winchester entertained a large party of boys and girls, and reports that a number of large affairs are booked for dates soon to come.

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to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

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M. C. HORTON, Agent

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Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Out of the Orient comes the production for the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week—"The Lady of the Lamp." Manager Bickford says this is to be the *de luxe* production of the season, and he has spared no expense to bring out the rare beauties of the piece. In it the patrons of the theatre will find a love interest that will hold them, together with intensely dramatic situations and the colorful costumes of that bright land. The eye will be pleased, and the ear will be delighted with the effects produced. Characterizations give the members of the Arlington Players company parts tending to bring out the best abilities they possess.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

N. Harris Ware will present a big vaudeville jazz prologue at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the screen play "Jazzmania," starring Mae Murray: also Fun from the Press and the Ware News will be shown.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Agnes Ayres will be seen in "Racing Hearts." A comedy and Pathe News will complete the bill.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

"The Eternal Flame," featuring Norma Talmadge, is the leading picture for Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. This is a picture said to bring out some of the best of the ability of this popular star. With it will be shown the second round of "The Leather Pushers."

For next Tuesday a real treat is in store, for at that time there will be both matinee and evening performances of Douglas Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers," from the famous novel of Alexander Dumas. No one who enjoys a spectacle or who enjoys a picture which is far above the average will want to miss this one.

And Also The-A-ter

Thomas A. Edison, whose questionnaire to college graduates excited a good deal of wrath in college circles, can hold his own with anybody.

Once at a dinner in New York a learned senator from Harvard took Mr. Edison to task for pronouncing the word "curator" in the Scottish way—the inventor is of Scottish Presbyterian descent—with the accent on the first syllable.

"Mr. Edison," the senator said, "it is the usual custom to pronounce this word cur-*a*-tor, following the analogy of the Latin, in which tongue, as you're doubtless aware, the penultimate syllable is long."

"Thank you," said the great inventor, "I suppose you know, however, that it is the Scottish custom to follow the analogy of the English, and to accent the word on its first rather than its second syllable; but of course I bow to the authority of so learned a Sen-*a*-tor and so eloquent an or-*a*-tor as yourself."

"The men who work while others sleep are those who become successful."

OUR GOOD RESOLUTIONS

By McLandburgh Wilson

THE year with purity is spread
Like snow new fallen to our tread,
No stain or blemish is revealed
Upon the fair, unsullied field.

The ways of high resolve we take
And new untraveled paths we break,
Then share our furry brothers' fate—
Betrayed by ground immaculate.

Our footprints show where we have passed.
The hunters follow after fast;
There is no place where we can bide
And from the swift pursuers hide.

When vanished is the dazzling white,
When earth and grime appear in sight,
It will be safer to be good
And journey on the path we should.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A BUSINESS BASIS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 19)

her man said that colorless word "uncomfortable." That was all it meant to him, and as she rubbed the roughened surfaces of the fingers that had been once as white and pink-tipped as those of Rose, she resolved that she would get herself into condition at any cost. When a woman once let herself go it took months to get right again.

"And I sometimes thought," Ben was going on evenly, and his wife forgot her ruined nails as she looked up again, "that you didn't take much interest, Molly. This afternoon has shown me what you have to contend with all the time. I have been down cellar three times to get things for Aunt Hannah. I have opened and closed and shaken the stove as many more, and given medicine-drops and—everything else."

Hannah had been silent so long because of sheerest amazement, not through desire. "And why shouldn't you?" she cried; "haven't I put your name down in my will?" Infuriated by the calmness of his face she added viciously, "Haven't I bought you both?"

Tears sprang to Molly's gentle eyes. She read terror under the bitter words and she cringed to think that she had hurt an old woman. Rose's adjuration to have self-respect failed to comfort her.

Ben remained unmoved. "You have, in the past," he admitted, "but no longer. Leave your money as you will, Molly shall slave for you no more. I need my wife, perhaps more than she realizes."

Dead leaves whirled against the win-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

dows and Molly's eyes rested, unseeingly, upon the impossible brown dog lolling upon the crude pink of the cabbage roses. Ben had spattered ashes out upon the rug when he had shaken the stove, but for once Molly did not hasten for the broom. She was pondering over her husband's words and rejoicing at what she herself had left unsaid. Avice Gray would soon be negligible in Ben's mind.

"Then I'll move to Harry's," threatened Hannah, black eyes gleaming under her white hair.

"Very well," Ben answered evenly, "if you prefer."

The fear behind the sparkling eyes glimmered through and Hannah turned to her niece. "Molly, you'll be glad to be rid of me?"

"Why no, Aunt Hannah—" moved by something in the old eyes and quite forgetting all the unreasonable demands she had slaved to fulfill, Molly put her cheek against the wrinkled face—"of course I shan't. You'll be lots more comfortable with the improvements in and if we can find a good trained nurse—"

"All right," Hannah sighed with relief, "I'll have a nurse. You can run run about with Ben as he wants you to, but you'll have to read to me in your spare time. I—" the shrewd black eyes were misty as she stroked the soft cheek of Molly and drew back a little to look at her—"am afraid I took advantage of your patience, sometimes, when my pain was worse than usual; but, Molly—" her genuine contrition was dispelled by a little flare of anger against the recent guest—"I'm *not* an albatross."

THE END

OUR MRS. MALLAPROP

In a southern town is a woman credited with having said once that she intended to hire a local clay modeler to make a bust of her hand. On another occasion, referring to a trip she had taken in an aeroplane, she said that she certainly was glad when the machine descended, and she set foot once more on terra cotta. I've often thought," she said to a friend, "that I'd like to take up golf, but somehow I have never gotten 'round to it; and, besides. I don't understand the first thing about playing it. Why, if I wanted to hit the ball, I wouldn't know which end of the caddy to take hold of."

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You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

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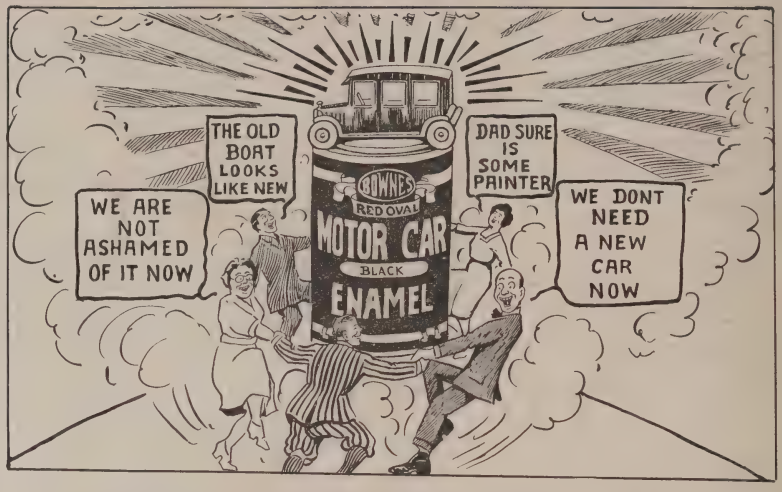
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THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

VOLUME XXI
NO. 17

FRIDAY
APRIL 27, 1923



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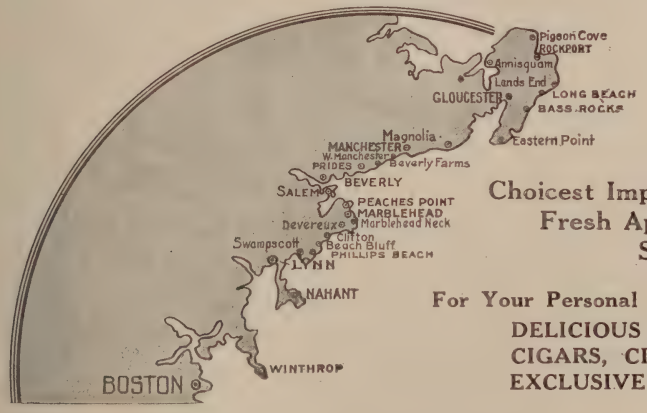
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Breeze Est. 1904. Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10c PER COPY $2.00 PER YEAR

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J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

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West Manchester
Manchester
Magnolia
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*Eastern Point
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**Delivery service to these points for the first time.*



The sky that rises from the sea
That comes mist-white and soft to me.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 17 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, April 27, 1923

LIFE ON THE NORTH SHORE BEGINS ANEW

Around and About Us are Busy Preparations for the Season That Has Even Now Begun

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

"WHEN draughty March is gone, and April showers
Freshen the earth and quicken all the flowers,
And little birds upon the budding trees
Wake in the night and sing their melodies—"

life on the North Shore begins anew. April digs inquisitive fingers into the warm earth and brings to light timid young green things. She touches the trees with her magic wand and is rewarded by tender promises of luxuriant foliage. May is then ready to take up the task, adding to April's delicate color scheme a riot of dainty pink and white blossoms, which enchant the senses with the witchery of their perfume and charm the eye with the perfection of their coloring.

Already one can detect May's subtle influence, and feel her fragrant breath. Meanwhile the birds are hastening to complete summer homes, or if already occupying their nests, are complacently watching the flurry of their neighbors. Neptune has caught the reflection of a flawless sky, and lies basking gently in the glory of the sun.

Around and about us are busy preparations for the season that has even now begun. Folk all along this section have once again yielded to the spell that can never pall and are returning; for since the early forties of the last century the North Shore of Massachusetts has been the mecca of society, which delights in the exquisite simplicity and beauty of her varied charms, framing so attractively the manifold social activities.

This rugged Shore, rich in beauty and romance, with its numerous legends of such throbbing interest, has been a constant source of inspiration to authors and poets, giving rise to much that is of standard value in the poetry and prose of America.

Nahant, the exclusive, stands like a fortress far out into the blue Atlantic, her famous rock formation defying the waves which mount and tumble in madcap confusion on their sheer sides. Nahant is intimately connected with the history of New England in the early days.

The curving, winding North Shore drive brings us through a short stretch of Lynn into Swampscott. The New Ocean House, the largest hotel on this section of the Shore, is the scene of continuous gay activities during the long season, while the Tedesco Country club makes possible friendly contests in golf, tennis and other sports.

Marblehead, the pages of whose history are colored with the wild lawlessness of its early settlers, of its pirates of those days and of other sea stories as vividly alive, clings to its rustic quaintness with jealous zeal. It has retained the irrelevance of its thoroughfares,



Breezy waves toss up their silvery spray.
—HOOD.



Snowy, wind-filled sails against the glowing sky off Marblehead.

which in truth seem nothing more than straggling lanes and wayward paths with up-hill and down-dale contrariness that finally lead one to the sea, bringing to mind vividly the eerie tales told of the adventures at sea of its first settlers. Neptune in his bed of jagged rocks smiles demurely and keeps his secrets buried deeply in his breast.

Oliver Wendell Holmes and John Greenleaf Whittier found much to write about at old Marblehead, and their poems of this section are numbered among those of lasting fame. Their poems, like those of Longfellow, were threaded with their love of the North Shore.

One of the very finest mansions of all Colonial times is preserved in Marblehead. Built in 1768 it has sheltered many distinguished persons, among them Washington, Munroe, Lafayette and Andrew Jackson.

St. Michael's church, which is the second oldest in the country, is another spot which attracts many visitors. Treasures in quantity are guarded within its strong white walls.

Today Marblehead is the yachting centre of the North Shore, activities revolving around the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs. Almost any afternoon as the sun sinks into the lap of Thetis one can see snowy, wind-filled sails against the glowing sky—the boats are gaily making their way into the harbor, where they snuggle down for the night.

In going from Marblehead to Beverly, "the Garden City," we must pass through Salem, the Witch City, and stop long enough to discover that it has not become buried under the weight of commercialism. It still retains many of its old Colonial houses, behind whose curiously wrought doors are hidden treasures dear to the hearts of her people and of intense interest to the outsider. Many such treasures, of course, have found shelter in the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum. Salem, though progressive, has not turned her eyes to the future to the exclusion of her past romances.

And now through Beverly, whose woods were said to be bewitched and therefore dangerous of travel; through Montserrat also and on to Pride's Crossing, which, together with Beverly Farms, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Magnolia, are considered the pivot of exclusive social life. Pride's also marks the beginning of the most beautiful part of our charming drive. From this point on are discovered at short intervals art-defying vistas of the bay studded with tiny islands, while against the horizon rises a rolling cloud of smoke from some steamer or snowy sail of a smaller boat like a white butterfly rising from the mist of the sea. Here, too, the granite rocks, the blue of the sea and the sky, and the vivid green of the trees harmonize in perfect ensemble.

Before mentioning the famous Singing Beach of Manchester-by-the-Sea one must not forget Mingo Beach at Pride's Crossing and West Beach at Beverly Farms. Mingo Beach was named for Robin Mingo, a slave who had been promised his freedom should the ebbing tide leave a dry passage between Mingo Beach and Becky's Ridge. Finally after a long weary wait the event which the poor fellow had so eagerly awaited occurred and he indeed secured his freedom, for when the neighbors found him he had gone on the long, long journey to other shores.

Singing Beach, the loveliest of the Shore, is so called because of the peculiar musical sound as one walks on its dry sand. Only one other beach in the world, it is said, boasts this phenomenon. The beach is curiously free from rocks, except at the extreme ends and far out into the water, where huge boulders break the regular surface. At the extreme left Eaglehead broods in stately dignity, bending his head slightly in an effort to catch the whispered message of the waves which lap the rocks at his feet.

Essex County club at Manchester presents opportunities for the smart set to show their prowess at golf and tennis. The links of this club are the scene of many exciting contests during the summer season.

Of the gardens of the North Shore one could write a most interesting book, for in the section between Pride's and Magnolia are some of the most beautiful gardens of the country, though at all times one runs across delightful old-fashioned gardens such as our grandmothers and great-grandmothers loved, and which captivate the eye and capture the heart. It is said that this season there will be a distinct leaning toward the old-fashioned garden, though the



"Lilleothea," Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, the summer residence of the late George Robert White and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Thomas Bradbury, is famed as one of the North Shore's most beautiful estates.





These gardens of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, are accepted as the most beautiful of the entire North Shore. The estate is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago.







From the mingled strength of shade and light
A new creation arises to my sight.
—ADDISON.

One of the Shore's most beautiful views; looking toward the Beverly Farms district from "Glass Head," the Gordon Abbott estate at West Manchester, showing in the foreground the pier at "The Rocks," the late E. D. Jordan place.

lovely, exquisitely arranged garden of more formal appearance will ever be part of our Shore.

The ride between Manchester-by-the-Sea and Magnolia brings us through the most thickly wooded part of the Shore. On either side of the drive giant trees stretch graceful limbs with their wealth of foliage to the sky, affording grateful protection from a too ardent sun, and rhythmically swaying in the cool ocean breeze which never fails us even on hottest days.

Magnolia, the beautiful, is named for the delicate and fragrant blossoms which were once found in profusion here. It is the home of the exclusive Oceanside hotel, which claims the most beauteous location of all for its own. It is at Magnolia, as well, that the lady of fashion does her shopping, at select little shops on a miniature Fifth avenue.

All along the Shore are attractive little tea rooms where one may stop for refreshments, and Magnolia is no exception, for here they have an incomparable setting.

The woods here are threaded on all sides with softly shaded bridle paths, the delight of the younger set. One finds this true of almost every section of the North Shore as well.

Longfellow made famous the Reef of Norman's Woe at Magnolia with his tale of the "Wreck of the Hesperus." Standing on the rocks at Rafe's chasm one can hear the ghost bells of warning, but far more potent is the thunder of the giant foam-flecked waves as they leap from rock to rock, hurling themselves at last with furious strength into the furthermost recesses of the great chasm and receding with almost equal force to be replaced by others of like vigor.

Of Gloucester, which is the next on our route, it has been truly said that its history has been written in tears. In one of his poems Whittier has drawn a vivid picture of the tragedy of Parson Avery, who with his wife and eight children, while answering a call to Marblehead, went down in a terrific storm. Another poet has made immortal the fable of the Phantom Ship, which appears against the horizon on a certain day of the year in the early morning.



At Rafe's Chasm in Magnolia
the foam-flecked
waves leap from rock
to rock,
hurling themselves into its
furthermost regions
with potent thunder.

Gloucester has still the atmosphere of the "fishing village" and artists delight to capture on canvas the rural beauty of her picturesque wharves and her quaint old houses. About these houses are old-fashioned flowers, planted wherever space can be found, adding the charm of their vivid colors to the scene. Many of the old-time sail lofts have now been converted into studios and tea rooms of unusual fascination.

This year Gloucester will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of her founding.

Many claim that Bass Rocks and Eastern Point are the most beautiful part of all the North Shore, and who shall say otherwise? Certainly no better view of the mighty Atlantic can be obtained anywhere, and where else are the rocks so ragged, the coast line so irregular and the coloring so deliciously irrelevant? Folk delight to sit on the huge rocks and while away the afternoon until the sun disappears beneath the horizon in a golden halo, leaving behind it a rosy glow, while the path of gold across the water gradually fades and dies out to be replaced later by a fairy dream path of silver.

Rockport is another part of Cape Ann which pleases the eye of the artist and many find a source of inspiration in the granite village. Somewhere between Gloucester and Rockport is what is known as "Dog Town Common," the



Magnificent view from the top of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, showing cuspated foreland and off shore bar.

lost village. This cannot be reached by automobile; one must walk, but it is well worth the effort in the end.

A factor of the North Shore colony is what is known as the inland resorts, which include Hamilton and Wenham, Ipswich, Rowley, Boxford, Topsfield and the Peabody-Danvers section. There seems to be a growing tendency to establish summer homes in the inland towns, especially in Topsfield and Boxford.

The inland resorts with their uneven stretch of rolling country, their hills and their jeweled ponds, afford unsurpassed opportunity for country life within easy reach of the sea.

Hamilton and Wenham, perhaps the most select of these resorts, owe their popularity to the Myopia Hunt club with its golf and polo courses and the kindred sports for which it has become famous.

At Ipswich one is charmed by the variety of scenes presented. "Castle Hill," the largest and most beautiful estate on the North Shore, is the summer home of the R. T. Cranes of Chicago. From the top of the hill one catches the range of the sand dunes and a splendid view of the beach "showing cuspated foreland and offshore bar." The beautiful Italian gardens of Castle Hill are widely known.

And now we are at the end of our journey. You have indeed

> "Mounted with me to ride away,
> Through the greenness and the dew;
> Through the shining gates of day,
> To the land where dreams come true!"



"Barberry Hill," the home of the Bayard Warrens at Pride's Crossing. This is one of the sightly estates glimpsed through the trees on the drive from Beverly through to Manchester.



YACHT RACING CENTER OF AMERICA — THE NORTH SHORE

Picturesque Coves and Inlets Along This Coast Will Harbor Largest Pleasure Fleet in History

By WILLIAM U. SWAN

(Of the Swan News Service, Boston)

THE picturesque little coves and inlets of Cape Ann, from the rugged rocks of Beverly to the sand dunes against Annisquam, will float this summer the largest fleet of pleasure craft in the history of the old Cape. The Annisquam and Manchester Yacht clubs are already planning an unusually active racing season, while Marblehead, the yacht racing center of America, is right next door.

The feature will be the fisherman's race in connection with the Gloucester tercentennial in August, a sporting event which should far exceed in interest the international contests of the past three years, for fishermen from every Atlantic port will be invited to match their vessels and their skill, without being hampered by the exacting and exasperating conditions of a cup contest.

The Gloucester race committee is confident that between forty and fifty fishermen will start in two or three classes off Eastern Point, and if there is a northeast gale blowing, as was the case three decades ago, the sport will be thrilling. The chances for a gale in August, however, are regarded as rather slim. In fact some of the fishermen are anxious to have the event postponed until late in October, perhaps supplementing the International race at Halifax early in that month—in case it is held. But as much of the support, not only for the race but for the tercentennial comes from the summer visitors to the Cape, it is probable that the last of August will be found to be late enough.

Regarding a fourth international contest for the so-called Halifax cup, to be sailed for the third time in Nova Scotian waters, the chances at the present time for such a contest are regarded as about even. There is still a strong feeling in Gloucester that Captain Clayton Morrissey was robbed of the cup last year, and the resentment may be strong enough to hold back a challenge. It is quite true that a syndicate is building a possible cup schooner at Essex to be christened *Columbia,* but she is considerably shorter than the champion, *Bluenose,* and even with a liberal time allowance can hardly be expected to wrestle the trophy from the Lunenburg craft.

It is hardly probable that the owners of the *Mayflower* will make any further effort to enter the boat after being turned down twice by the international committee on the ground that she is more of a yacht than a fisherman. In the light of her numerous successful trips, both for salt and fresh fish, it would seem as if the contention was pretty well exploded. The *Mayflower* has recently installed a unique motor, with the wheel on the port side of the rudder instead of directly forward of the rudder post. It is claimed that this arrangement gives the boat a speed of over 10 knots, a knot and a half faster than any schooner in the fishing fleet. Her owners, therefore, claim that she is the fastest fisherman on the coast, both under sail and under power.

To the eager young yachtsmen of Cape Ann, the event of the summer will be the third Massachusetts Junior Championship, which will be sailed at Marblehead during the week of August 21. Both Annisquam and Manchester have been represented in the two preceding championships, and will undoubtedly send trios to the event this year.

There is a possibility that a new yacht club may be formed at East Gloucester, where there is already considerable small boat sailing and where Col. John R. Prentiss, Stephen W. Sleeper and other summer residents are enthusiastic supporters of the game.

Commodore Harry H. Wiggin will continue at the head of the Annisquam Yacht club, where he has been for so many years the inspiration of the sport on that side of the Cape. Commodore Wiggin discovered Annisquam 35 years ago upon returning from a cruise to Bar Harbor with two companions in a small sloop. He has missed scarcely a season since that time, while his numerous *Tabascos* have furnished a major part of the sport in the river, and have brought much enjoyment to himself and his children. Secretary George C. Andrew has also been reëlected; in fact the only change in the officers of the club is the election of Harry E. Worcester as vice commodore in place of Capt. Benjamin Smith.

Among the most enthusiastic members of the Annisquam Yacht club are the younger members of the Ames family, who occupy the old Butler summer residence at Bay View, off which the famous yacht *America* rode at her mooring for so many years.

Whether the breakwater at Sandy Bay, which protects the harbor of Rockport but which was started originally to furnish a harbor of refuge for coastwise vessels, will ever be completed, is still a mooted question in shipping circles. Thousands of tons of Cape Ann granite from the quarries of Rockport have been dumped between Straitsmouth and Halibut Point, but the breakwater is still incomplete and as the sailing fleet is fast disappearing, it is possible that Congress may decline to spend further funds on the project.

Summer residents at Bass Rocks, with a heavy surf



Manchester Yacht Club is one of the centers about which the North Shore yachting season revolves.

pounding the rocks and the beach, have never been able to go in for yachting, even if they found time from golf and bathing.

The Manchester Yacht club this season will have a new leader in Commodore John Noble, who takes up the work carried on so successfully during the past two years by Commodore Samuel Eliot. The latter is going abroad for the six-metre races at Cowes and also to visit his friend John G. Stephen in Scotland. It was Captain Stephen who, with three other Highland laddies in the six-metre boat *Coila III*, carried off the Seawanhaka cup from the Manchester Yacht club last fall, after three straight victories over Frank C. Paine's *Saki*. The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club of Oyster Bay, the original donor of the cup, has challenged for the trophy, and the series of races will be sailed in the Clyde after the international contest at Cowes. It is expected that Commodore Eliot will be one of the judges.

Commodore Noble has been a very active member of the Manchester Yacht club for many years and is particularly interested in the junior members. His son was a member of the Manchester team in the Massachusetts Junior championship both in 1921 and 1922, and will probably sail again this year.

It is expected that the Race Meet of the Manchester Yacht club will be held this summer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 12, 13 and 14, and that the usual program of water sports will be carried out, together with races for all classes, including the "R" class.

The Manchester yachtsmen are of course particuluarly interested in the plan to dredge the harbor up to the yacht club station, which will enable races to be started directly off the club float at all tides. The dredging seems assured since the adjourned Manchester town meeting recently voted an appropriation covering its share of the cost.

It is expected that the 15-foot class, which was established last year through the efforts of Commodore Eliot, will continue to be the most popular in the club and that there will be an increasing number of women skippers of all ages.

The yachting season on Cape Ann will open later and close earlier than last year, owing more particularly to the early date for the fishermen's race.



"The streak of silver sea"

YACHTING PROMISES TO BE LIVELIER THAN IN SOME YEARS

North Shore Devotees of this Exhilarating Sport Increasing in Number—New Courses to Be Used at Marblehead

By GEORGE HUDSON
(Yachting Editor of Boston Herald)

EVERYTHING considered, the coming yachting season along the North Shore will be a decided improvement over that of last year and, in fact, it promises to be livelier than at any time since the sport went into the doldrums coincident with disturbed political conditions. Massachusetts Bay, as most everybody has read or heard, is the chief yachting center of the North Atlantic seaboard and the waters about Marblehead can bring together the largest fleet of pleasure craft in this part of the world.

Gradually the sport has added devotees to its lure and the North Shore, be it said, is the most entrancing locality for the racing man or the cruiser who would venture coastwise during vacation days. Yet, in the vicinity of Marblehead and Manchester there begins the rocky shore that adds so much to the picturesque Gulf of Maine. The beauty of the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay, finds few, if any, counterpart no matter how far and wide one may seek — even to the Bay of Fundy and beyond.

Thus the cruiser will be much in evidence this season and the harbors of Marblehead, Manchester and Gloucester naturally will shelter little and big yachts on the wing, some remaining in port leisurely fashion while owners and guests visit interesting places within easy ride by motor. The sailing cruiser undoubtedly will not present a formidable array early in the season because many of the better known schooners, sloops and yawls have been entered in the long distance race to Bermuda, starting June 12, and these vessels, or at least part of them, may cruise a bit in the West Indies before returning to home waters. Possibly, however, a trophy may be offered for a race back from Bermuda and, should that transpire, the stout craft may not be away more than two weeks. Surely the courageous captains and amateur crews, composed almost wholly of well known younger men, will be accorded an ovation when they finally make port following what may prove a thrilling experience. This race as planned, starting at New London, will be over a course of nearly 700 miles.

That a splendid racing season along the North Shore is anticipated by the Eastern Yacht club and the Corinthian Yacht club is evidenced by a desire on the part of the regatta committees to utilize every date possible for events at Marblehead. In this respect there seems an inclination on the part of these organizations to do everything possible to build up the sport. This summer there will be important changes in the courses as result of conferences held at intervals since last fall, the junior classes alone not being



O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,
Our thoughts as boundless, and our souls as free;

Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam,
Survey our empire, and behold our home.

affected by the arrangement. The changes have been brought about in an endeavor to avoid "soft" spots that habitually prevail under certain conditions, the aim of the committees being to do all in their power to send the boats over courses where the breeze is likely to hold steady and play no favorites.

The Beverly shore is notorious for fickle air and calms that persist, when, broad off the beach, there's wind aplenty. Therefore all courses, except that for the Juniors, will be outside Marblehead Rock. The Lighthouse Bureau has assented to a request that two turning buoys be established, one two miles south of the guide buoy at Marblehead Rock, and the other two miles southeast. As the larger classes have turning marks four miles from the rock and on the same bearings, the new buoys provide for smaller classes that go half the distance. Intermediate classes, such as the 18-footers, 17-footers and the handicap class, doubtless will welcome the new courses as, heretofore, they have made use of the courses where John Ledge buoy and Midchannel Rock buoy in Salem Bay were used — and the water had become notorious for its flukes and flaws.

The two new turning buoys enable satisfactory triangular courses to be laid with Pigs' Rocks bell buoy and Halfway Rock mark for turns. The O class knockabouts probably will be given a course in which the new buoys, in combination with Volunteer Rock buoy and the red and black four fathom buoy, give the marks. Another new course that should give better satisfaction in an easterly wind to crews of the larger boats, no doubt will be available, as the course to Southeast Breaker buoy, under certain conditions of wind and sea; has not been considered a conclusive test.

In accordance with long-established custom, the Marblehead clubs will jointly give a midsummer series, probably in August, when there will be a week of racing for large and small boats and a class will be provided for anything that floats if enrolled in a recognized club. Unquestionably these annual festivals have attracted thousands of persons to the North Shore, where the shores afford excellent points of vantage. And the new courses decided on for 1923 will in no way rob the racing of its appeal to the enthusiast who would observe from a comfortable berth on land.

A swarm of one-design boats will race this year, but no new classes for midgets will be necessary because the interest in that sort of yachting has not created further classes that must be reckoned with by the regatta committees. Whether the one-design, as applied to small and inexpensive boats, is at a standstill is not stated, yet if the boats have performed a mission by bringing new blood into the sport and have afforded unalloyed pleasure for skipper and crew who graduate into larger craft step by step, existence of the one-design, no matter how homely or how cranky, surely has been justified.

During the 1923 season about 60 boats will regularly race at Marblehead under the auspices of the leading clubs, and the Manchester Yacht club will arrange a schedule relatively interesting for its home events. Class R unquestionably will figure large in its struggle for the championship trophy offered by the Corinthian Yacht club, several new boats having been built during the past winter.

THE CALDERWOOD BOAT YARD IN MANCHESTER SHOWS THE TREND TOWARD A BUSY YACHTING SEASON

THERE is always an interest in visiting a boat yard where racing and pleasure craft are built. Of course there is also a pleasure in visiting yards where the more spacious boats are fabricated, but to the writer there is more to enthuse over in the small craft whose white sails skid here and there over the water during our summer months. So it was with anticipation that the writer went to W. B. Calderwood's boat yard in Manchester the other day to see what is going on there in preparation for this coming season.

Throughout the winter months there have been stored an unbelievable number of yachts, motor boats, etc., in the capacious storage sheds—unbelievable when the exterior of the sheds is gauged and then the interior inspected. Sandwiched in, small ones under and between; large ones towering above, each in its heavy cradle, the popularity of Calderwood's as a storage place is attested.

Within the working plant two of the Manchester one-design knockabouts are about ready to take the water. These 17-footers are from the boards of B. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead and Fall River and are built of the clearest and staunchest of materials, cedar planking, oak, and mahogany trim. One of the two is for Matthew Bartlett of the Beverly Farms summer colony, and has a tiny cabin and water-tight cockpit. The second of the two is for H. P. McKean, also of the Farms. Both are 26 feet overall and will carry 310 feet of sail. If they are not heard from when the summer contests are on, it will be surprising, for both look to be speedy as well as staunch.

In the opposite end of the big building shed stood Mrs. Keith McLeod's *Spalpeen,* built a year ago, but which has been completely refinished this past winter, and now looks bright and new. It will not be long, now, before this yacht and many others willl take to the water—probably like the proverbial duck.

Among the refitting jobs on hand is the installing of a new Liberty 325 hp. motor in William T. Mann's *Wildcat II,* one of the speediest boats along the New England coast. Last year the *Wildcat II* did not behave extra well, therefore this new 12-cylinder motor, which has been built in St. Paul, Minn. The hope is to attain at least 40 miles per hour. The summer home of the Isaac T. Manns—parents of the owner of the speed boat—is in Manchester, so the boat is a familiar sight through the district.

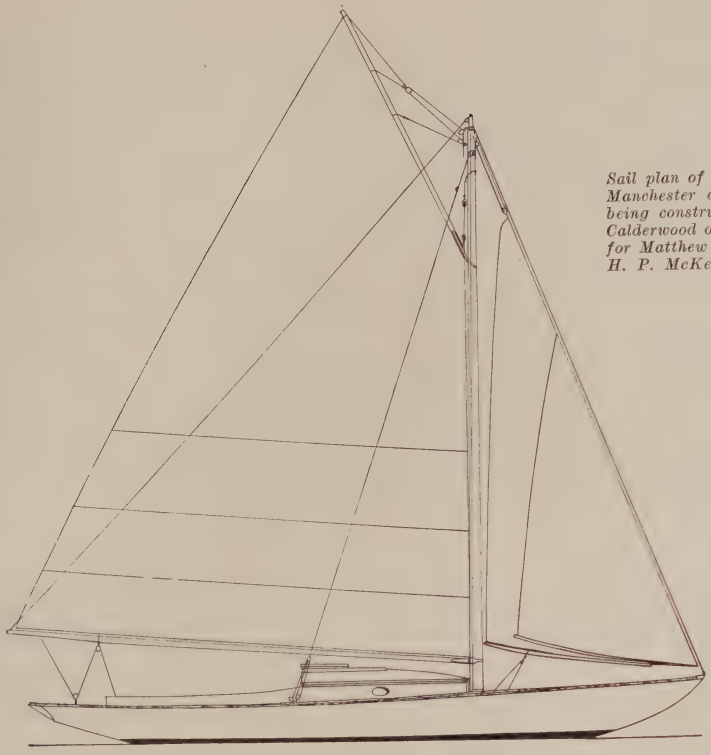
Some of the others that are being overhauled previous to being launched, include William H. Coolidge, Jr's., (Manchester) auxiliary yawl, *Vagrant;* W. A. Tucker's (Manchester) sloop, *Khalifa,* and his motor launch; C. Russell Hinchman's (Eastern Point) yawl, *Dreamer,* a 34-foot waterline boat; R. T. Crane, Jr.'s (Ipswich) *Passaic,* a 32-foot motor launch, and Caleb Loring's (Pride's Crossing) S boat, *Sandhurst.*

Also at the yard is the *Abaco,* the 45-foot schooner built there two years ago for Robert Saltonstall. This has been sold to State Treasurer James J. Jackson and will soon go to him.

Not the least interesting of this fleet still ashore is the *Tertia,* the 55-foot waterline ketch purchased last fall by Alexander Tener of Eastern Point. She towers seemingly the largest of the craft housed for the winter, and is mentioned by the owner as a probable entry for the Bermuda race early in the summer. Mr. Tener's yawl, *Rover,* is said to be on the market.

A transaction recently completed has involved the *Magpie II,* a spacious 28-foot motor launch or cruiser, formerly owned by Charles W. Smith of Magnolia and Germantown, Philadelphia. O. V. Potter of Annisquam is the purchaser.

Of an entirely different nature in the boat line are two tiny and light single shells, the property of John Hays



Sail plan of the Manchester one design 17-footers being constructed by Calderwood of Manchester for Matthew Bartlett and H. P. McKean of Beverly Farms.

Hammond, Jr. Both have been thoroughly gone over and are ready for the invigorating exercise their use produces.

The writer asked Mr. Calderwood what his opinion was concerning this 1923 season, and was met with a ready, emphatic response, "It is going to be a busy season. I believe it is going to start later than some years, perhaps; but it is going to run late to make up for it." Then he concluded, "I look for bigger preparations than ever for the season beyond—that of 1924." And with that the writer left, with a feeling that the upward swing in yachting which began last summer is to gain momentum this year and carry over to further forward strides next year.

GOLF PROMINENT IN NORTH SHORE SUMMER SPORT PROGRAM

Here Are Located Some of the Finest Courses in the Country
Four New Ones in Process—Activities for the Ladies

By LARRY PATON

(Golf Editor, Boston Herald)

GOLF is coming more and more to be *the* sport along the North Shore. And members of the summer colony from other parts of the country are coming to realize that nowhere in the entire land can better playgrounds be found for indulgence in the royal and ancient game. To care for the ever-increasing demand, old courses are being extended and improved and new links are being added to the chain between Boston and Portsmouth.

At this writing four new courses are under construction along the Shore, some of them to be playable this year, all of them next. The new club at Winthrop will have seven holes in operation by July; Amesbury's new nine holes will be ready for the cry of "fore" by the time the season is really in full swing, and the Colonial club at Lynnfield and the Haverhill Country club are making good progress on construction. When these courses are completed there will be well over twenty along or just back from the Shore.

The links of the Myopia Hunt club at South Hamilton long have been recognized as among the half dozen best in the United States, refusing to be ousted, notwithstanding the influx of new courses with the passing years. For 25 years Myopia has held its proud position.

Essex County club at Manchester-by-the-Sea is another which the experts recognize as of "championship" calibre, and improvements are constantly being made until today many rank it on a par with Myopia. Both these clubs conduct invitation four-ball tournaments during the summer and they are becoming increasingly popular with both year-round residents and summer visitors.

The Kernwood and Tedesco Country clubs, at Salem and Swampscott, respectively, are other very good courses in the district making up the North Shore. Last year Kernwood was the scene of the state amateur championship and this summer Tedesco will stage the state open championship, for amateurs and professionals. The dates selected are Wednesday and Thursday, July 18 and 19.

Other than those already mentioned, the courses in the immediate district include: Montserrat, United Shoe at Bev-



Myopia club house, the heart of this famous hunt club's polo, golfing, tennis hunting and social activities.

erly, Salem Golf club, Wenham, Nahant, Homestead at Danvers, Bass Rocks at East Gloucester, Rockport at Land's End, North Andover, Merrimack Valley, Vesper on Tyng's Island, Lowell, where, by the way, the state amateur championship will be played in June; Ould Newbury, on the famous Newburyport turnpike, and Abenaqui at Rye Beach. Rockport, Salem and Ould Newbury will conduct open amateur tournaments which will prove of interest during the summer months.

That golf for the ladies comes in for its share of attention was shown last season, when the North Shore team of seven players won the state championship and the Daley Cup. This year the eight teams are playing a round robin series of matches, with nine instead of seven players on a team, the additional number being proposed for the purpose of inducing the younger players to get out and into competition.

The "home" dates for the North Shore ladies are: April 23, Norfolk at Salem Golf club; May 7, Brookline at Essex; May 21, South Shore at Kernwood; May 28, Providence at Tedesco. This last match will give North Shore folk a chance to see the national champion, Miss Glenna Collett, in action. The Kernwood club will hold a medal play open tournament for members of the Women's Golf association of Boston on May 17th.

Miss Margaret Curtis of Essex County club, a former national champion, has returned from her war work abroad and will be available for the North Shore team, as will her sister, Miss Harriot Curtis, who is equally prominent in the game. The team again is captained by Mrs. R. F. Kimball of Tedesco.

A member of the Wenham Golf club, Master Joseph M. Batchelder, was runner-up in last year's state junior championship.



Myopians are famed polo players



Tedesco Country Club at Swampscott not only has this broad golf course, but is famed for its tennis courts, where the North Shore championship will be played again this summer.

LAWN TENNIS INCREASINGLY POPULAR ON NORTH SHORE COURTS

Tedesco at Swampscott to Have Shore Championships Again, the Date Coming July 28—Essex County and Other Clubs Active

By W. E. MULLINS

(Tennis Editor, Boston Herald)

LAWN tennis is rapidly striding to the forefront as a recreative sport among the summer colonists along the North Shore. Additional courts, some of turf, are being constructed at practically every club. The Tedesco Country and the Essex County clubs are foremost among these organizations to appreciate the trend toward the courts, and these two, particularly the former, will provide the facilities and the tournaments demanded for the sport this season.

The record breaking entry received for the North Shore championships held last year at Tedesco has prompted that club to apply for the tournaments again, and the United States Lawn Tennis association has granted sanctions for play in these competitions, beginning on Saturday, July 28. This is an ideal date this year, because there will be no conflict with other fixtures. It will be Tedesco's third successive year with the North Shore championships and the singles tournament unquestionably will outdraw last year's record entry, when a total of 62 players tried for the title won by Nathaniel W. Niles of Chestnut Hill. Three names now are engraved on the trophy—E. R. Hastings and J. W. Foster having had possession of the cup before Niles. Three victories are necessary for permanent possession.

In addition to the North Shore championships, Tedesco will conduct a club handicap tournament starting Saturday, June 30, with play in both singles and doubles. This will extend over July 4. In mid-August Tedesco will conduct a tournament for juniors, thus creating interest for the younger folk as well as their elders.

This same club is planning the construction of two additional dirt courts. Space for these surfaces is available in front of the club house, opposite the number one and two courts. This will give the club a total of eight courts.

Tedesco has lost the services of Harry Cowles, professional instructor for the past two seasons, but in his place the tennis committee has obtained the services of a capable man in Sydney Dufton, now at the Boston Athletic association where he has charge of all the indoor court sports, such as squash racquets and court tennis. Last year he was at Montserrat.

The new turf courts at Essex County club were popular last season and these grass surfaces will be ready for play about June 15. Harvey H. Bundy of the tennis committee expects to arrange a mixed doubles tournament for the third week in August, but no definite engagement will be made until next month.

At the various other clubs along the Shore, the dirt courts will be dried out and rolled sufficiently well to be playable shortly after May 1. The early snow of the winter which covered the ground until well along in the spring kept the frost from going deep in the ground and consequently the courts dried out much earlier this season than usual. Several new courts will be constructed this spring by the Bass Rocks club, interest there steadily increasing as at other centers.

The feature of the tennis season along the North Shore naturally is the championship to be conducted by Tedesco. Beginning as it does on July 28, it will not interfere with any nearby tournaments as was the case last year. The Longwood singles and doubles at Chestnut Hill will be completed July 22 and the popular White Mountain tournaments at Crawford Notch will finish in plenty of time to permit playing at Tedesco.

George A. Dill of the tennis committee did an exceedingly efficient piece of work last year in running off the various tournaments that made up the tennis week. Play was conducted in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles, the features of which were furnished by the Marchesa Ferranti, Mr. and Mrs. Niles, Raymond B. Bidwell and W. E. Porter, Jr. The marchesa won the women's singles after her surprising victories over some of the most prominent of the local players. Mr. Niles went through the men's singles, and in partnership with Mrs. Niles also won the mixed doubles. Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Porter again won the doubles title.



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IMPROVEMENTS ON SHORE ESTATES MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

Investigation Trip from End to End of the Shore Gives Writer Comprehensive View of Conditions as They Are

By LILLIAN McCANN

NORTH SHORE improvements tell an interesting story to those who realize what every additional house along the Shore means to the present and future prosperity of this region of Massachusetts. Four houses of large proportions stand out prominently in this spring's building scheme—Hamilton, Topsfield, Montserrat and Bass Rocks being the sections favored by their erection. Every part of the Shore has been visited by a BREEZE representative, who, in many localities, followed the sound of the hammer and kindly directions until the new house was found. This representative believes that everything is recorded here that is of actual existence in this line along the Shore. If by chance anything has been overlooked, the writer humbly begs the pardon of the new structure and extends a welcome.

Manchester

At the John Chess Ellsworth place in Manchester Cove alterations of an interesting nature are in progress, with Shepard and Stearns of Boston, the architects, and M. Kehoe of Magnolia, the contractor. A suite—sleeping room, dressing room and bath—is being constructed over the large loggia completed a few years ago. A sleeping porch is also being added, with an open piazza beneath, on the east end of the loggia. The new rooms will be paneled effectively and finished in a soft gray color scheme. Each will have a fireplace, including the bath, which has one with a slate hearth.

In the same section of Manchester a kitchen is being added to the bungalow on the William H. Coolidge estate.

The Misses Curtis of "Crow Island" are having their greenhouse enlarged.

The John R. McGinleys of Gale's Point, Manchester, will have a new garage and cottage adjoining, placed in a secluded portion of the grounds.

At the Isaac T. Mann house on Coolidge Point, Manchester, additional service rooms have been put on this winter.

The Henry W. Pownings of "Wyndhurst," Masconomo st., Manchester, are planning a rustic fence to front their grounds, the work to be done by Edward F. Height of Manchester.

Beverly Farms

West Beach Corporation, Inc., under the management of the new board of directors, proposes to make many improvements. Among these will be the repairing of the pier and floats and, most necessary of all in their opinion, the inclosing of the property on the street front by a fence and two gateways. The latter is done for the reason that it has been found necessary to retain this, the only semi-public beach on the Shore, for the exclusive use of the inhabitants of Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. A serious influx of undesirable bathers has appeared in former years and for the future it is proposed that none other than the inhabitants and subscribers shall be admitted to the property, and that by card only.

A noticeable change will be seen on the George W. Cushing estate near the centre at the Farms. Little and Brown are the architects and George W. Larcom, the contractor. Mr. Cushing formerly had two houses on his Hale st. place, one large and the other small. A lot was purchased directly opposite and his large house moved across on it, while buildings already on the lot were moved over to his home place and made into a garage. So the small house now has a garage and attractive, roomy grounds. Mr. Cushing's place will be made ready for his personal occupancy.

At the Godfrey Lowell Cabot place a new dining room, oak paneled with carved cornice, and a laundry were added. Allen Jackson of Boston was the architect and Howard A. Doane & Co. of Pride's Crossing, the contractor. Mr. Doane is also doing work on the cottage recently purchased by the Sydney E. Hutchinsons at West Beach and the Louis A. Shaw place, where a new garage with living rooms has been built. This same contractor is doing the woodwork for the exterior and interior finish of two churches, the Baptist at East Gloucester and the Congregational at Gloucester—also the woodwork for the new construction on the Neil W. Rice house in Wenham.

At the George Lee place at the Farms large sea walls and terraces, together with a rose garden, are being constructed by S. J. Connolly & Co.

At the Beverly Farms home of the John Silsbee Curtis family some interior work has been completed in the way of remodeling.

Alvin F. Sortwell of the Farms is having a stable and garage built to take the place of those destroyed by fire. Publicover Bros. of the Farms are doing the work, also the remodeling of the F. W. Varney house at the Farms.

The Rantoul house on West Beach—home of the Misses Rantoul and their brothers, Beverly and Edward L. Rantoul, of Salem, is having a slight addition made to it.

Pride's Crossing

Robert Stow Bradley of Pride's Crossing is planning to construct a large terrace with concrete balustrades, seats, etc., a most distinctive addition to his home, known as "Pinehurst." Little and Brown are the architects.

At the Malcolm Graeme Haughton estate on Pride's Hill, where their house was destroyed by fire a year ago in the winter, rebuilding operations will start in the fall upon the return of the Haughtons from Europe.

A playroom, 18 x 25 ft., has been made this winter on the third floor of the Bayard Warren house, Howard A. Doane doing the work.

"Kendall Hall," the former Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, has various changes contemplated by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall. All will be done to make a commodious school establishment, among the plans being the changing of the large stable into a gymnasium and class rooms.

Montserrat

Buildings in Montserrat are progressing, but the greatest interest of this section is down toward the Centerville village and near the Wenham line, where the Ellery Sedgwick country home is being built on the estate on "Long Hill," off Essex st. Far back from the road and on a sightly hill affording one of those rare outlooks of the inland region, stands the new house that will be finished about July 1. Richardson, Barrott and Richardson of Boston are the architects and George S. Sinnicks of Manchester is the contractor. The main part of the house consists of 14 rooms besides baths, and both it and the service wing are of brick, the latter, seemingly a separate building, being connected with the main part by a wing constructed of



Mist-white and foam flecked the waters boil around the rocks.

wood. A point of interest is that the woodwork of all the first floor rooms in the main secion is antique, having been taken from some ancient house. This new home of the Sedgwick family adds a spacious and beautiful house to the Shore and is considered one of the year's most notable constructions.

Topsfield

The John Lee Saltonstall house in Topsfield represents a great piece of work, begun early last season. Brick is used effectively for its pure Colonial style. About 30 rooms are in the building, which is 140 x 50 ft. Richardson, Barrott and Richardson of Boston are the architects and S. J. Connolly & Co. of Beverly Farms, the contractors. Harold Hill Blossom of Boston is landscape architect.

The house consists of a main portion and two wings, one wing of eight rooms being specially adapted for children. In the central or main house there are the study, large hall, dining room, drawing room and four chambers. The other wing has a special feature in the shape of a large, vaulted music room, this being designed in accordance with Mrs. Saltonstall's directions, and in Italian style. Mrs. Saltonstall, it is well known, is a talented violinist.

Situated so as to overlook the Ipswich river, with a broad expanse of meadow beyond, the location is all that can be desired. An especially attractive feature is that the house stands facing the forecourt and drive, which is completely encircled by very old and large maple trees. Tucked away in a corner and linked to the mansion by a pergola, stands the original, quaint, old cottage which is to be used by the family for week-ends in the off season, and for guests at other times.

On the outskirts of the estate is the garage, which holds six cars. A short distance beyond lies the farm group, consisting of farmer's and gardener's cottages, farm barn, poultry houses and kennels. In these few lines we have tried to picture one of the Shore's new and great inland places, which must be seen to be appreciated, for no one but a poet or artist can bring to the mind's eye Topsfield as it really is.

Wenham

At the Neil W. Rice house in Wenham alterations are being made, principally in adding of piazzas. Ralph Harrington Doane is the architect and Mitchell and Southerland of Boston, the contractors.

A sunparlor and upper room are in processs of construction on the Arthur F. Luscomb house, with F. P. Trussell in charge.

Hamilton

Hamilton is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and on the sightliest part of their "Savin Farm" their new house is in process of construction, far off the roadway. Bigelow and Wadsworth of Boston are the architects and the E. A. Abbott Co. of Boston and Hamil-



At the end of Singing Beach, Manchester, Eaglehead broods in stately dignity over both the singing sands and the swirling waters below.



A wonderful softness li' e this shows now and then in the play of the surf over the rocks.

ton, the contractors, with Austin Ford & Son of Cambridge doing the stone work around the house, the building itself being of brick and wood. Dimensions give vague ideas of the great mansion, but these are 130 x 60 ft. The large central portion has two wings projecting frontward, thus forming a courtyard entrance, while the rear of the house also has two wings of a somewhat similar nature. A terrace and wall will be added to the front court. There are 14 rooms on the first floor, 22 on the second, and service quarters on the third. Fireplaces are numerous, 17 in all. The work will be finished so that the family can occupy the house next autumn.

A room of interest will be the library, the ceiling being done in a special way, and also having an unusual wood finish.

The Tuckermans chose a hill as the site for their new house and on this hilltop in its gentle undulations and hollows the brick mansion nestles, yet commands broad vistas. When finished it will look as if it had always been there among the pines and junipers, so charmingly does it fit in with the landscape scheme.

Near the house will be a small new garage, while down the hill and within convenient reach will be the former farm group of stables and kennels and the remodeled farmhouse in which the family has lived for a few years. Bridle paths, frequently the trail of the Myopians, abound on the farm.

Ipswich

Out on Argilla rd. at the Dr. Smith place two additions are being made to the house.

At "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate, work is in progress upon the grounds by way of excavating for a new pond down near the shore line, and constructing gardens for hardy plants and also for native American plants.

Magnolia

In Magnolia village proper at the home of Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and Miss Corlies a small sunparlor is being added.

The Wilkinsons of the Jonathan May real estate office are building an 11-room house on Raymond st. near the North Shore Swimming Pool.

Gloucester

Stepping down Cape Ann way we find Gloucester's noted home, "Lookout Hill," at Fresh Water Cove, the estate of the John Hays Hammonds. This will indeed have a look-



All attention and activity, these hounds are ever-ready at the call of Myopians for the hunt.

out of no small height when the great Norman Gothic tower of stone is completed, as designed by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston and Ipswich. The tower stands on the cliff near the house, 160 ft. above water, and is itself 60 ft. high. Rooms with fireplaces will be a part of the tower interior, and from its top fully twenty miles' expanse will be included in the view. The entire grounds around the house and tower are being graded and the driveways changed. Thomas H. Reedy of Ipswich is in charge of the tower and grounds work, also that at the estate almost across the way where Leslie Buswell is making unusual improvements.

Mr. Buswell, who makes his home with John Hays Hammond, Jr., has purchased 33 acres of rocky wooded hills and valleys. Why no one ever thought of building on these hilltops, 115 ft. high, seems a mystery to the present owner who will erect an early 17th century English farmhouse and furnish it accordingly. The view stretches out over Cape Ann and beyond; and down below the hills, encircled by them, will be a small lake, made by flooding the valley with the brook that flows through it. The lake will be 800 x 300 ft. and the dam one of 184 ft. Ravenswood park lies on three sides of the place.

Harold Willis of the Boston firm of Allen and Collens is the architect for Mr. Buswell. This will be one of the Shore's most attractive places when all that Nature has so plentifully provided is made to accord with the owner's plans.

Fresh Water Cove seems to have taken on a new lease of life in the building line. The Warren Kimball family of Chelsea are putting up a house of wood, two stories, and 109 x 40 ft. George B. Brown of Chelsea is the architect and contractor. The house will be finished by August.

This is in the Dolliver's Neck and Camp Comfort region, and the Kimballs have purchased a view to go with their new home, a view that is unexcelled—broad ocean expanse reaching in length from Thatcher's Lights to the Marblehead shores and beyond. The house stands close to the rocky cliffs that skirt the water. Eastern Point lies in friendly embrace just across the harbor.

A short distance down the shore toward Magnolia another new house is being put up, this a smaller affair, 50 x 35 ft., and in cottage style, for the Albert D. Trenor family. Mr. Trenor is connected with the nearby laboratory of John Hays Hammond, Jr. He was his own architect and Walter Marchant of Gloucester is the builder. The house stands on what was formerly known as Moore's lookout (Master Moore's old house is not far away and it is said the famous teacher of navigation used this notable point as a lookout), so the Trenors, too, have bought a rare view with their grounds.

Much land is for sale along this beautiful wooded drive that leads through the Magnolia woods and one cannot help but believe that these two houses will attract others to a really matchless shore line.

East Gloucester

In the East Gloucester section the first new houses to attract attention as one arrives are the two being built by Carl Tucker of Gloucester, with William Haskins as architect and John P. Eaton, the contractor. Out on Eastern Point Mr. Tucker has also built a house of over a dozen rooms, standing between Niles pond and Niles Beach.

The artists of this section are being remembered. Over the Arcade building of stores on the Eastern Point rd. George O. Stacy is adding a second story, to be used as an exhibition room for the Gloucester Art association. Down on Rocky Neck Col. C. F. Wonson is building additional studio headquarters, making 15 studios in all when the new ones that Benj. C. Clark has in hand are completed. Mrs. Westray Ladd of Philadelphia is having an attractive studio built for herself on the Neck. The North Shore Art association is remodeling the large stable on the water side of East Main st., and will have a wonderfully fine exhibition gallery in it.

Bass Rocks

In the Bass Rocks section lies the old farm being remodeled by the William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh. A truly great undertaking it is and one that is reclaiming this old East Gloucester-Bass Rocks farm into an estate of rare beauty, on which a little fresh water lake and all that goes with it will be encircled by the rocky hills that here skirt the Atlantic. S. J. Connolly & Co. of Beverly Farms have the contract and Herbert J. Kelleway of Boston is landscape architect. The house is also well under way, with E. C. Phillips as architect. It will be a structure of about 30 rooms in Colonial style.

Something like 30 acres make up the place and although



A secluded garden has been drawn from the forest fastnesses by William Anagnosti at his "Villa Palmyra" in the Chebacco Lake, Essex, district.



"Felsenmeer," the sightly and spacious summer home of the Harrison K. Carners at Dana's Beach, Manchester.

extensive changes are planned all will be kept in as natural a state as possible. An artificial island that will add to the lake, a series of terraces and gardens, an elaborate rose garden, the usual driveways and quantities of planting are in progress just now. About July is the date set for finishing the construction, and when completed it will be one of the unusual seashore estates, combining as it does so much of an inland atmosphere, yet on the verge of the ocean. An excellent view, taking in from Thatcher's Lights to Marblehead shores, is spread out before the estate. The house is set on an elevation, with the lake and gardens below and around it.

(*Continued on page 32a*)

Swampscott

Improvements are scattered throughout Swampscott. Mrs. Augusta White of 69 Puritan rd. and New York is remodeling and making an addition to her cottage with B. C. Litch in charge of the work.

On the Vorenberg property, farther down on Puritan rd., a large stucco garage is almost completed.

Herbert E. Gale of "Graystone Hall," Puritan rd. and of Boston and Haverhill, is having a breakfast room added to the fine old stone mansion that has been the home of the Gale family for several years, it formerly being known as the Lodge estate. The new room will overlook a sunken garden just above the water and will harmonize in detail with the rough stone house, part of which has a stucco front, and which is embellished with iron balconies at upper windows. Adjoining the grounds and lying next Tupelo rd., is property on which Mr. Gale is building a cottage of eleven rooms for his son's family, the Frank H. Gales of Phillips Beach and Boston. J. Williams Beal Sons of Boston are the architects and F. E. Rowell of Swampscott, the contractor.

At the entrance to Little's Point, Swampscott, and on Puritan rd., is the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, who lived on Atlantic ave. for two seasons. This will be a year-round home. It is a large stucco house with Cook & Modest of Danvers in charge of the masonry and T. C. Kerans and L. W. Gifford of Salem, the contractors.

On Little's Point, Swampscott, Horace D. Brush of Brookline and the Point is remodeling the old Morrison house on the Palmer beach section, Moses Bros. of Swampscott being the contractors, and Peare, Quiner, Nevin and Chickering of Boston, the architects.

Charles Magrane of the Point is building a cottage to rent, in the same location as the above, Pitman and Brown doing the work.

Atlantic avenue, that street of stately year-round and summer homes skirting the ocean, has a handsome brick Colonial house near the Phillips Beach section. Cutler Titus Son of Swampscott is the contractor. It is built by Bertram V. Viles of Boston.

The beautiful Estabrook garden, beloning to the estate of the late Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook of Boston, whose death occurred in November, has passed into other hands and will be sold for restricted house lots. A rare place it is and in Mr. Estabrook's lifetime was one of the show gardens of the Shore. It adjoins the gardens of Andrew W. Preston of "The Arches."

Hotels play an important part in Swampscott's life. The New Ocean House, ideally situated on Puritan rd. and having an expanse of water before it that is truly inspiring in its beauty and invigorating in its breezes, will be officially open on May 23, running through until October 1. Conventions are already booked for May, June, September and October. Among the general improvements of the New Ocean House may be mentioned a new laundry, the remodeling of one of the four guest cottages and the refurnishing and redecorating of the hotel throughout. Nearly all of the 300 rooms are connected with private baths.

Hotel Preston, farther down the Shore in the Beach Bluff section, does not open until about the middle of June, or soon after. It commands a glorious ocean view from the picturesque, rocky shore on which it stands, and its 300-room capacity, with three cottages adjoining, is always eagerly sought.

The Bellevue is another pleasant hotel in this region—smaller than the others; and Deer Cove Inn at Phillips Beach is a year-round establishment of a most home-like nature.

Clifton

Clifton is a fast growing section of Marblehead, with pretty little cottages for local residents. Many of these have gone up the past winter. Guy A. Merrill is among those building some excellent ones for renting purposes.

(*Continued on page 67*)

SOME PHASE OF OUR LIFE-IN-THE-OPEN IS SURE TO PLEASE BOTH YOUNGER AND OLDER NORTH SHORE VISITORS



Looking into the distance.

WITH ocean's bright sands stretching in curving expanses; with rocky shore line replacing the sands or meeting them in common friendship; with boat, with raft or float; with woodsy paths leading directly from these shores, there is sure to be a phase of life-in-the-open to please the most fastidious of those who come to our North Shore. We are intentionally leaving the golf courses and the tennis courts out of consideration, for they in themselves are worthy of larger space than all that can here be set down. Just now these silvery stretches, where the surf washes its way clear so regularly, are donning their bordering garments of green—clear, brilliant green, so soon to be flecked with the pinks and whites of the blossoming trees and shrubs. And then the clear, salt tang of the air will be sweetened by that elusive fragrance which once noted is never to be forgotten. If the boys and girls of our Shore families could see our beaches and our rocks with their spring colorings it would be an education in appreciation of the beautiful.

But our thought is not yet complete. The beaches and the rocks do not fill the picture. Miles and miles of old roads and bridle paths await all who thrill at the thought of a brisk canter or gallop atop a thoroughbred. Time was when riding slumped as an attraction; but not for long—the love of the horse was too deep seated in man for that. From Nahant on through Marblehead, the Beverlys, Manchester, Magnolia and about Cape Ann, thence through fair Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield, the bridle paths weave their way. Boys and girls now ride with the grace and vigor of their elders, and the Shore is producing a new generation of those at home in the saddle.

The North Shore is an ideal training ground in all the activities which make for health, manhood and womanhood. In riding there's more than the exhilaration of the exercise; in tramping the sands or clambering over the rocks there's something more than the mere exercise; and in bathing and swimming off our many well guarded and amply supervised beaches there's yet another "something," all of which, when applied to those who are young and just coming to the fullness of life, we call self reliance. We know that if we can provide that quality, the more strenuous later life will be more easily met.

In short, these varied opportunities are afforded your boy, your girl, or you yourself—all of them literally at your doorway. We feel them anew, now that the great awakening season of the year has come, and with the breath of balm-laden air we can quite understand the spirit of the poet Leland, when he wrote:

The good-wife oped the window wide,
The good-man spanned his plow;
'Tis time to run, 'tis time to ride,
For Spring is with us now.





Girls of Rockledge Camp at Lanesville enjoy the bathing off their shore (above), and visit places of interest (below). This picture shows them at Wingaersheek Beach on a trip to the sand dunes.



Latticed shade and sunshine where the bridle path leads to peace and beauty—through the Manchester-Essex woods.



The riding lesson and the horseback jaunt are popular with the younger generation, as this picture ably demonstrates.

TURN Y[E] TO GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Historic City Will Next August Celebrate 300th Anniversary Brilliant Outlook For Season—Paradise For Artists, Poets, Writers and Tourists

By ALEX. G. TUPPER



Mother Ann, brooding over and watching all Cape Ann men of the sea—fishermen and yachtsmen alike

GLOUCESTER and Cape Ann will hold much of special interest this season of 1923. Famed as this colony of the North Shore has been these many years, for the natural beauties and attractions it has afforded its summer residents and tourists from all sections of the country and from abroad, the present year will give added opportunities and pleasures because of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Gloucester. Gloucester citizens, with her summer residents of East Gloucester, Magnolia, Annisquam and other sections, are coöperating in a most spirited way to make the celebration a grand success and one that shall reflect credit upon all efforts of the participants; and even the town of Rockport on the easterly section of Cape Ann has been invited to coöperate with its neighbors.

Gloucester was settled in 1623 by the Dorset, or Dorchester Company from England. As far as known, no Europeans visited Cape Ann after Champlain departed in 1606, until 1623. In 1623, however, through the efforts of Rev. John White, a Puritan minister of Dorchester, England, who brought together a company of immigrants for the purpose of colonization in the new world, a colony was established on the ground of what is now Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, historically known as Fishermen's Field. Here the first fishing stage, which marked the birth of the important fishing industry of America, was set up by a colony of fearless people and on this hallowed ground came Roger Conant, Miles Standish, Captain Hewes and others.

Every effort, then, will be directed to the 300th anniversary of this Massachusetts Bay colony, and Gloucester will with open arms welcome the many thousands of people who are expected to visit historic soil. President Harding, Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secretary of War Weeks, several ambassadors and other people of note have stated their intention of attending the celebration, which comes the week of August 26. Battleships of our navy will be assigned to visit the port. The huge pageant will attract thousands to its historic unfolding of the events in the city's life. A reunion for absent sons and daughters will be held; art exhibits, musicales, banquets, grand balls, sports, sight-seeing tours and other important features have been arranged. A real fishermen's race, with a cup trophy offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, will be a notable event, which will interest especially the yachting sportsmen and sailors the country over. Here will be a free-for-all go-as-you-please which will be a battle royal.

This season gives promise of being a record-breaker for Gloucester and Cape Ann. Cottages have rented fast, hotel accommodations have been readily taken, but yet there is room. The attractions of splendid bathing, fishing, boating, golfing and tennis have made the colony a famous place for the vacationist these past fifty years; and the great space of hills, fields and coast is yet to be brought before the attention of the touring public of America. Thousands of those desirous of erecting summer homes have yet to become acquainted with the splendid views and stretches which this section offers.

Wonderfully cool sea breezes that exhilarate the well and the ill alike, the delightful scenery, splendid drinking water and remarkable environment tend to please the most exacting traveler. Scores of prominent men in civic and business life have erected summer homes. John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer, has his estate, "Lookout Hill"—commanding a very beautiful portion of the coast—near the entrance of the harbor and in the vicinity of the famous "Fishermen's Field." Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will occupy the house, which has had a half-million dollars or more spent in improvements during the past two years.

Another important construction is the new Robinson mansion near Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, which incurs an

expenditure of practically a half million dollars. Mr. Robinson is prominently connected with the Heinz firm of Pittsburgh. The work on the new house is being rushed to completion and it is expected to be ready sometime this summer. Several smaller cottages have been erected along the shore, despite the severe winter weather.

The fine golf courses at the Bass Rocks club and the Rockport Country club are being improved for the season.

Gloucester affords natural attractions for those who love to gaze upon nature in its true form. There may be found surf-beaten rocks, wooded hills and roads, old houses, quaint fish houses and Venetian-like waterways. Yea, it is a veritable paradise for artists, where studios abound along the waterfront; where quaint structures are perched upon long pilings. Gloucester may be termed "a city of spiles," so many of the large and smaller buildings at the water's edge rest upon them. Here, famous artists and writers from distant and nearby places gather for work and results. Summer art schools for students have been formed, and two organizations, the Gloucester Society of Artists and the North Shore Art association will hold exhibitions this season. Gloucester scenes appear in all the leading art galleries of America, and even abroad.

In the literary field, Rudyard Kipling, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, and Louisa Alcott, who summered at East Gloucester, and William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson and John Greenleaf Whittier, who tasted of the environment of other sections of Cape Ann, have all sung of the glory of this place, in prose and poetry.

"Oh, taste and see!" is a familiar phrase. Turn ye, then, and realize what goodness the Creator has prepared for His people over on Cape Ann.

THE SOUTH WIND

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

SOFTLY the call has come
O'er forest glades,
Waking all sleeping things
Where winter fades;
Hill, meadow, marshy dell,
Hear her sweet voice;
Telling that Spring is here—
Time to rejoice!

"Wake!" speaks the South Wind,
Touching the grasses,
Boughs of the bare trees,
Sweet as she passes;
Shrubs in the gardens
And tufts in the fields—
Everything sleeping
To her voice yields!

Ah, gentle South Wind!
Thy voice comes sweet,
Like that of mother
With tiptoeing feet;
Upon cheek of nature
Is felt thy warm kiss;
And hearts beating wildly
Find sunshine and bliss!
And veil all the scenes I love;

GLOUCESTER GROWING AS AN ART CENTER

North Shore Arts Association and Gloucester Society of Artists Each Planning Brilliant Season

FOR years Gloucester has been known as one of the most popular painting fields for the artist, and year after year painters, sculptors, literary and dramatic workers have congregated there, attracted by the unique and diversified material supplied by the interesting old town and its surrounding Cape Ann. There are few of our noted artists who have not at some time during their career spent a summer or part of it in this attractive locality, securing from it the subject matter for some of their most important canvases. This has made Gloucester one of the most important summer art centers in America.

The Gallery-on-the-Moors, through its varied exhibitions, and principally by the annual exhibitions held in August, has endeavored for seven years to develop the interests of art and artists, seeking always to preserve a high standard, and certain ideals of truth. Now the need of the community for larger exhibition galleries has been demonstrated—galleries in which the works of the artists could be kept on view the entire summer.

In August, 1922, artists, and those in sympathy with them, made a concerted effort to bring together in a formal association the varied artistic interests of those who are now, or have been, members of this artist colony. This resulted in the organization of the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester. Since then the association has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Massachusetts.

The art exhibitions at the Gallery-on-the-Moors will be discontinued in the hope that the combined efforts of artists and patrons may soon succeed in stabilizing and building up a permanent home for the growth and development of



Rockport's picturesque docks and wharves never fail to appeal.

greater art interests in Gloucester and on the North Shore. Under these new conditions the Gallery gladly announces to the patrons who have so sympathetically supported its work, that all efforts in the future will be merged in the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester.

To repeat—the first and most important need of Gloucester has been large exhibition galleries. This need will now be filled by the association with the capacious galleries in their home on the edge of the picturesque harbor. The building purchased for this use contains over 3,000 square feet of wall space, and the very large grounds offer an attractive setting for the building, with deep water docking facilities on a wide waterfront.

The exhibition will be kept open continuously during the summer and no summer locality can boast of a larger or more varied audience of culture and wealth than that of Gloucester and the North Shore, with its summer residents coming from every part of the country.

The membership of the association now includes Cecilia Beaux, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, Felicie Waldo Howell, Hobart Nichols, Jean Nutting Oliver and many others of the most important artists of the country. With the gallery facilities, the exhibitions should be of a high order.

A second society was formed in Gloucester last summer, the Gloucester Society of Artists, of which Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback is president. This organization is also planning to hold a summer exhibition—open all season—and is to have a gallery now being fitted out by Proprietor George O. Stacey of the Hawthorne Inn and cottages at East Gloucester. A second story is being added to his Arcade building at the Willows, promising to be an active center for art lovers, both as an exhibition place and as a center for relaxation and pleasure.

Definite dates for the opening of these two galleries will be announced later. In the meantime, there is more of a feeling of anticipation than ever before noted about the Gloucester art colony. There is the satisfaction which comes when a definite forward step has been made, and with that there is a firmer realization of the fact that Gloucester has art destiny in her hands. That her friends and citizens are to make the most of that destiny seems evident; and this 1923 season should be epochal in its development.

Improvements on Shore Estates—in the Cape Ann Section

(*Continued from page* 27)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati are building a cottage of California redwood siding and a Dutch style of architecture. It overlooks the golf links of Bass Rocks and will be one of the most attractive places of the vicinity. A Cincinnati architect was the designer and F. M. Johnson of Gloucester, the contractor.

East Gloucester has long been known for its hotel colony, where Hawthorne Inn, Harbor View, the Rockaway, the Delphine, Beachcroft and Fairview always have a goodly share of the summer visitors. At Basss Rocks the Thorwald and the Moorland are hostelries of note.

Rockport

Rockport, with its Turk's Head Inn, Straitsmouth Inn and Headlands House and numerous quiet boarding places, is one of the quaint resorts of Cape Ann. New building is going on out in the Marmion Way region. Miss Margaret Wrisley of Belmont and formerly a hotel guest of Rockport has a cottage nearly finished, designed by William Dinsmore of Boston, and in charge of Edward Bailey, who is also building a camp cottage for Mrs. Martha Lane of Hingham. Both of these are close together on a hill overlooking Thatcher's lights. The material for their construction has been carried up the hill all winter on the backs of the men.

Near by Ralph S. Ithel is putting up a small summer home for which Charles C. Fears of Rockport is contractor.

At "Miramar," the beautiful and sightly year-rounud home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly on Marmion Way, general remodeling has been in progress the past winter and a new room has been added.

The Matthews place near the Headlands has had an addition made to it by George Hobbs.

In the village of Rockport work is in progress that will greatly beautify the town and which was made possible through George W. Harvey, Rockport's philanthropically inclined summer resident and winter week-ender. Mr. Harvey had the old cold storage warehouse removed from land adjoining the Baptist church. To the church he gave as much of the land as they needed, the lumber required, and a liberal check to begin work on the addition to the main building. Ezra Philpops of Boston is the architect for the church and I. P. Fears Sons, the contractors. Work is progressing on the grading of the lot where the former eyesore stood. This will be used as a Common, adding much to the attractiveness of Rockport's Central or Dock square section. The town is as appreciative as the church of Mr. Harvey's liberality. The Harvey farm and twelve summer cottages for rental add much to the general prosperity of the resort. Mr. Harvey is president of the G. W. Harvey Co., builders, of Boston.

Bear Skin Neck, that queerest place on the whole Shore and much sought by artists, is also having some new quarters built upon it.

Pigeon Cove

Mrs. H. T. Tompkins of Cambridge is putting up a finely constructed stone house at Pigeon Cove. Ten rooms and three baths have been made of stone excavated and split on the ground, all coming from the cellar blasting. The place is 50 x 60 ft. with an ell 20 x 20 and was designed by Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley of Boston. Edward Bailey of Rockport is the contractor. The house is finished with the exception of the interior.

A near-by stone house in process of building belongs to William Ingele of Baltimore. This is a 53 x 27 ft. structure close to the water. A Baltimore architect has it in charge and Charles Carlberg is doing the stone work and Jsaac P. Fears Sons, the woodwork. Both firms are of Rockport. The Ingele and the Tompkins houses are typical of the Rockport granite quarries and show well what can be done with the rough hewn stone of that section.

Hotel Edward, a most palatial place, The Ocean View, and The Mansion are the principal hotels of this old and ideally situated resort on Cape Ann.

Annisquam

No new buildings are in progress in Annisquam this spring, the only one being anticipated, as far as known, is the rebuilding of the William M. Jelly cotttage in the near future. Annisquam has a colony of interest and several hotels.



Thanatopsis

To him who in the love of
Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.

William Cullen Bryant

Go forth under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings.

ESSEX—WHOSE ATTRACTIONS ARE YET UNSUNG

With Unsurpassed View, Winding River, Marshes and Fertile Fields, the Town Lies Hidden, Largely Unknown

By Maidee P. Polleys

THE stranger, visiting for the first time the little shipbuilding town of Essex, will not have spent many hours roaming about the old village in search of places of interest, before he will have pointed out to him the hill at the northwest of the town. Any native will say to him concerning the hill, "Stranger, if you want to get the finest view of land and of sea to be found anywhere along the North Shore, go up there on to 'Powder House Hill' and look off. There you'll get a view of the whole town and of the surrounding country. By all means that's where you should go before you leave Essex."

So, if the visitor is a good walker at least, he will probably find his way up over the ledges on "town's land"; up through Perkins' pasture where the bayberry and the savin contest the ground with the rocks, and, pausing a little to get his breath and pay homage to Mears' pines over to the right, he will find his way through a gate which leads him to the foot of Powder House Hill. If it is June, he will walk between hundreds of bushes of wild roses in full bloom, all vieing with the fragrance of the blueberry and the bayberry on every side. Then, taking the short, steep climb to the summit, he will come out on the ledges which crown the hill and form a foundation for the old Powder House.

If the visitor is a lover of nature, he will be more than satisfied to stop and gaze at the wonderful panorama spread out before him. To the north, in the distance is the old town of Ipswich, its long line of beach and its sand dunes glistening against the blue waters of the ocean beyond. Further to the east is Choate Island, the birthplace of the renowned lawyer, Rufus Choate, with its great, curved back from whence it got its old name, "Hog Island," outlined against the sky; and just beyond this the point of Lakeman's Beach reaches out to meet Coffin's Beach on the opposite shore. But here the river has its flow and forces back the sand as it tumbles out over the bar into the bay beyond.

The upper shores of Cape Ann show up on the southeastern horizon, and farther inland, on the sky-line, rise the famous Essex and Manchester woods.

Nearer at hand flows the quiet river, winding in and out among the marshes. We catch glimpses of the old shipyards along its shore, and if it is low tide may see the clammers at work on the flats. Long stretches of fertile farm lands lie at our feet, and, nestling between the hills and the marshes, the little village looks out to sea.

Tired with the climb and charmed with the scene, the visitor will doubtless sit down to rest, leaning against the wall of the old Powder House—musing on the picture before him.

Back in the year 1634 the first settlement was made in what was then and for many years, known as the Chebacco district of the town of Ipswich, later incorporated as the town of Essex. Just west of the old Powder House rises a noble hill, known for miles around as White's Hill, and on the northwestern slope of that hill may still be seen the outline of the cellar of William White's house, who, with Goodman Bradstreet, moved from Ipswich in 1634, toward Chebacco River, where lands had been granted them by the town. Thus commenced the first settlement.

From White's Hill on a clear day can be seen the Isles of Shoals and Mount Agamenticus in Maine. The fifteen stunted willow trees which crown the summit of White's Hill are a landmark for miles around.

One after another, settlers followed White and Bradstreet, prominent among them being John Cogswell, who had 300 acres granted him by the town. All of these lived in the northern part, in what is now the farming section, and it was years before what is now the center of the village was inhabited. The white ribbon of road which runs through the fertile fields below our outlook, and up and down which a stream of automobiles is speeding, is the same path over which those early settlers made their long, weary way to Ipswich on foot every Sunday, and over this road they carried their dead on their shoulders to lay them in the burying ground in the town. This they did until 1680, when an acre of ground was granted to Chebacco for a graveyard.

In the village below us the white church, with its spire pointing skyward, is the fourth building erected since the first one was raised in 1679, the present structure being 130 years old. In its belfry hangs the bell cast by Paul Revere and tradition says its silvery tones are accounted for by the fact that it was largely made of silver dollars, contributed by the farmers, and melted into its substance.

The beautiful, winding Chebacco, or as it is now called, Essex River, which takes its source from Chebacco Lake to the south of us, has floated many an Essexbuilt craft out to sea since the days when the first "pink stern" vessels were launched into its blue waters. The traveller, watching from the old Powder House, might in recent times have seen the gallant *Mayflower*, the *Puritan*, the *Henry Ford*, and just the other day, the *Columbia*, all noted as aspirants for the Fisherman's Cup—being towed down its winding course at flood tide, over the bar, and around the point to Gloucester, there to be rigged for sea.

So the life of the little village goes on year by year. In its lovely setting of hill and valley, marsh and ocean, it lies hidden among its more pretentious North Shore neighbors, Ipswich, Gloucester and Manchester, its beauties and attractions largely unknown except to the few who have sought it out, and who love it.

The visitor who has made his way up to the Powder House and "viewed the landscape o'er" will not forget it, however, and as he retraces his steps down the slope, through the village streets—where many a picturesque nook is to be seen—and goes out again into the busy world, it will be with a new feeling of peace and refreshment from breathing the air of our "eternal hills."

NORTH SHORE HISTORICAL HOUSES AND INSTITUTIONS

LYNN—Headquarters and Museum of Historical Society, 125 Green st., open Wednesday afternoons.
SWAMPSCOTT—John Humphrey house, 99 Paradise rd.
MARBLEHEAD—Lee Mansion, Washington st.
SALEM—Essex Institute, Essex st.
Peabody Museum, Essex st.
Ropes Memorial, 318 Essex st.
Peirce-Nichols house, 80 Federal st.
House of Seven Gables, 54 Turner st.
DANVERS—Page house, 11 Page st.
Holten house, 169 Holten st., Holten sq.
Fowler house, High and Liberty sts., Danversport.
Rebecca Nurse house, off Pine st., Tapleyville.
PEABODY—Gideon Foster House, 35 Washington st., Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
BEVERLY—Cabot House, Cabot st.
Balch House, Cabot and Richmond sts.
IPSWICH—John Whipple House, opposite R. R. station.
ROWLEY—Platts-Bradstreet House, near Common.
NEWBURY—The Blue Anchor Inn (Swett-Ilsley house).

THE DESERTED BARN

By AGNES CHOATE WONSON

ALONE, the barn forsaken stands;
Years, passing, watch it wait
Like wistful child with shy-stretched hands
For friends at sagging gate.

With mullen, dock, the yard o'ergrown
Where lies half-buried plow;
How long, since yearly it was mown
By scythes all rusted now?

The cobwebbed windows give no sign,
Nor swallows' nest within;
Were sheltered rows of stanchioned kine?
Was heard the milk-pails din?

Were fragrant haymows trampled o'er
By heedless, childish feet?
Old Barn, what would you give once more
Those dear days to repeat?

Or has your age of dreamless sleep
No yearning for the past?
Then, Barn, sleep on—oblivion keep
As long as Time shall last!



Choate Island—one of the attractions of Essex scenery—its long ridge lending harmonious charm to the view.

CAPE ANN ADDS ANOTHER TO ITS TALES OF THE SEA

BACK in the winter the BREEZE told of some of the dangers and trials of the Gloucester fishermen, dangers and trials in which life seemed to be of fractional value. Now comes a spring story which rivals fiction—the sort of fiction which holds every boy, and many an adult, almost spellbound while reading. Last week two men returned to Gloucester who had been reported as lost at sea from the schooner *Oretha Spinney,* Capt. Lemuel Spinney. These two men were adrift for two days in their dory and rowed for 130 miles without food and with but little water, all the time being forced to bail in order to keep their craft afloat. The schooner arrived in Portland, Me., a week ago Saturday, flag at half mast, in memory of the two men who had become separated from the boat in a fog. She proceeded to Gloucester under the same conditions, only to find the two men for whom she was mourning ready to meet her at the dock.

These two men, Leo MacDonald and George Hemeon, tell the story of their experience as follows: It was while they were fishing off Sable Island on the sixth of the month that a heavy fog came up, cutting off the schooner from their sight, but they kept at their trawls until later in the afternoon. Then, after the trawls had been hauled and the dory nearly filled with halibut, they started for the general direction of their schooner. They rowed around and could not locate her in the blanket of fog which by this time was getting thicker. Darkness found them still hanging around the spot, waiting for the possibility that the schooner might pick them up, but at midnight they gave up this idea and started to row.

They headed in what they thought was the direction of Whitehead, N. S., that being the nearest port to them, but became bewildered in the heavy mist, and shot down to the eastward.

The dory was constantly filled with water, and it was found necessary to bail continually to keep it from filling. Later they dumped the fish.

Saturday morning broke and the day passed with the men now feeling the pangs of hunger, and a swelling of hands from continuous rowing. All day Saturday, and all Saturday night they rowed, eyes tired from lack of sleep, and limbs numbed from the constant posture assumed in rowing.

Sunday morning the roar of surf was heard ahead of them, and through the first grey break of the Sabbath dawn, the jagged line of the Cape Breton shore loomed ahead. Extra effort was bent to the oars, now well worn from rowing, and the men landed in a benumbed and exhausted state from want of food and sleep, and were cared for by the residents of the locality. And so another chapter has been added to Gloucestermen's heroism in everyday life, and one appreciated by many of the folk who come to the Cape each summer.

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OLD-FASHIONED COURTESY AND HOSPITALITY AT "THE HOUSE OF COLOR," MAGNOLIA



All who enjoy a "different" atmosphere will enthuse over "The House of Color," an exclusive Magnolia tea room soon to open.

ONE of the new attractions for visitors to the North Shore this season is "The House of Color," an exclusive little tea room, which is to be opened during May. This historic old house, formerly known as the Stanley House, has a most unique history and it is one of the oldest in Magnolia. Years before railroads were thought of for this section, when the stage coach ran between "The Harbor," as Gloucester was then called, and Salem, the Stanley House was converted into a tavern and named the "Magnolia House," owned by Jonathan Gilbert, the grandfather of Addison Gilbert, founder of the "Addison Gilbert Hospital" and the "Home for the Aged." The "Magnolia House" was one of the stopping places for the stage and was a gay place in those days, for parties from all around came in hayracks in summer and sleighs in winter to make the walls of the old tavern resound with their mirth, and to dance until the wee sma' hours to the music of the violin and the flute.

Though the house has been renovated and put in order the old lines have been retained, as will be seen by the accompanying photograph. A large garage has been added in the rear.

The interior of the house is French to the last detail as to decorations, and in exquisite taste. But here again very little has been changed in the main. The former tap room is now converted into a cosy little sitting room, while the old kitchen with its large fireplace and brick oven is now to be used as a private dining room. Two rooms have been used for the making of a larger dining room. On the upper floor the bedrooms have been made into charming little suites and they, too, bespeak the daintiness of French decorations.

Arrangements are made for the accommodation of week-end parties as well as for other house guests who wish for a longer stay.

The spacious piazza and the beautiful rose garden afford fascinating opportunities for serving tea.

The hostess assures us that visitors to this quaintly attractive tea house may at all times be confident of real old-fashioned courtesy and hospitality.

A WELCOME

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE sea is giving a welcome song
On the North Shore's rocky coast;
And again I turn my happy way
To the scenes I love the most—
The pine tree cliffs, and the budded woods,
And the brooks in laughter ringing;
And the wildwood's tangled, blossoming paths
Where the birds are always singing.

My heart will beat with a happy song,
And will vie with nature's tune;
For again the blue of sea and sky
Will welcome at sunny noon.
The sunset glow will kiss the hills
And veil all the scenes I love;
While the joys of day and the hope of morn
Reflect from the stars above!

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The Fruit Store of Wide Reputation

RENTALS in the Magnolia section are booming along steadily, the outlook being that houses will be at a premium ere the season opens. Through the Jonathan May real estate office the following are reported:

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston returns to the Bull cottage, opposite the Oceanside, for the second season. Two years ago Mrs. Kimball had the Shaw cottage.

Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, for years Oceanside guests, but last year in the Osgood cottage, are this summer to be in the Lycett cottage, Norman ave., last year occupied by the Nelson Curtis, Jrs., of Brookline.

Mrs. William Harmedy of Andover returns to be once more in the Foster bungalow.

This will be the second season for the Alexander C. Browns in the Ayers cottage, Lexington ave. The Browns come from Cleveland, Ohio, and at one time had the Culver cottage.

Others to return to houses familiar with them include Mrs. Matthew Semple and her daughter, Miss Helen, of Philadelphia, who are again to have the Ford cottage.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff of Chicago is returning with her daughter, Miss Kathleen, and her son Rothwell, to occupy the Lee cottage.

A newcomer to Magnolia is to be the Rev. Howard Dean French of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is to occupy the new Wilkinson bungalow on Raymond st.

The Thomas Claflins of Brookline are to be in the Newton cottage for the summer.

The Thornburg cottage, "Sunnyside," is to be occupied by W. S. Winslow of Boston.

The Otis Weld Richardson family of Brookline will again be in the Wilkins cottage, Oakes ave., Magnolia. Some improvements have been made upon the cottage this season.

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5 Pass. Touring	$1235
3 Pass. Roadster	1235
7 Pass. Touring	1435
5 Pass. Coupé-Sedan	1595
4 Pass. Coupé	1695
5 Pass. Sedan	1795
7 Pass. Sedan	1995

F.O.B. TOLEDO

OVERLAND
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5 Pass. Touring	$525
2 Pass. Roadster	525
3 Pass. Coupé	795
5 Pass. Sedan	860

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MODEL 43A

5 Pass. Touring	$ 975
5 Pass. Semi-Sport Touring	1075
3 Pass. Roadster	955
5 Pass. Brougham	1375
4 Pass. Coupé	1475
5 Pass. Sedan	1595

MODEL 49

5 Pass. Touring	$1375
3 Pass. Sport Roadster	1625
4 Pass. Super Sport Touring	1675
4 Pass. Coupé	1875
5 Pass. Sedan	2025

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ANTIQUE SHOPS OF THE NORTH SHORE ARE STOREHOUSES OF OLDEN MEMORIES



Old Salem Corner Studio, a place for lovers of art and the antique

HAPPY hunting grounds for antique lovers will, indeed, be found upon the North Shore this summer. What historic tales these old pieces could tell of Essex county folk, if they could but speak! Imagination plays about them, and the agile mind finds no difficulty in weaving fancied stories about each piece. Some, though, need not be fancied stories, for the history of the specimens can at times be traced. Wherever such treasures are, there the seeker may go, see, enjoy—purchase, if he choose.

"Old Salem Corner Studio" specializes in all things pertaining to ships. Small antiques catch the eye and present a varied array, from shawls and fans of a museum order to the simplest souvenir of old Salem. Miss Fabens and Miss Balch keep the place and add to their antiques by having an assortment of hand-painted articles, trays and the like, and also do considerable order work in painting. Here is combined a studio and antique shop of unusual interest. Just now a ship model, one of those rare and much sought specimens that every one wants nowadays, has found its way into the studio. It is a model of the three-masted vessel that Capt. John C. Luscomb sailed in from Salem, in the old days.

The studio is in a corner of old Hamilton hall, built in 1805 by Salem fathers as an assembly hall. It is rich in the carving of Samuel McIntire, Salem's master wood carver. Our cut is furnished by the studio.

* * *

Forty years of practical experience with cabinet making and dealing in antiques has been the lot of J. S. Metcalfe of Salem, whose store-rooms occupy the corner of Federal and North sts. Not many antique dealers have had such a long experience in actual cabinet work as Mr. Metcalfe, and this has enabled him to tell actual antiques at a glance. Furniture, works of art and the antiques make up the specialties for which he is known all over the country.

* * *

Marblehead will have a new place for visitors to go to inspect antiques this season. The well known people, Mrs. H. M. Sprigings and son, Richard Sprigings, with Roy Williams, have purchased an old Hooper house just opposite Abbot hall and are fitting it up for a year-round home, furnished in American and English antiques, all of which will be for sale. Mr. Sprigings and Mr. Williams will also continue their "Workshop of Little Harbor," a successful venture in the antique trade launched last season.

The Hooper house is of historical interest. It is a 15-room old-time structure built by Capt. John Hooper, brother of Marblehead's famous "King" Hooper. It was erected some time before 1800 and is one of the oldest on what was formerly known as Training Field hill before Abbot hall was built. Large rooms with old-style atmosphere will make a delightful setting for the relics. A rare old "winder" staircase is a detail at once observed upon entering. Ascending this stair that winds so gracefully to the top of the house leads past a second story sitting-room in which old Paisley shawls and kindred things give a homey look around sofas and quaint chairs. On to the top takes one into the "captain's walk" on the roof. The "walk" is an inclosed, narrow room with small windows facing the water on one side and end. An opening in the ceiling served to project the head and glass when nearer vision was wanted. One can imagine the sturdy old captains of the past pacing up and down this narrow "walk" on the housetop, scanning the waters eagerly for those ships that carried wealth and fame for our early ancestors of Essex county. It is said to be the only "walk" around this vicinity. Newport claims such a structure, however.

* * *

"If a man can write a better book or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." So wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson.

F. C. Poole has chosen Bond's Hill, an out-of-the-way place just on the edge of Gloucester, as one enters from the Magnolia side. For 18 years Mr. Poole has been at work in Gloucester, reproducing being his specialty. Exact reproductions made to order have, indeed, so spread his fame far and wide that the "house in the woods" attracts folk from all parts of the country.

In his new quarters on the hill Mr. Poole has his house, shop, show room and specially furnished old house, a recent addition to the show room facilities. The reproduction of Martha Washington chairs, wing chairs and the restoring of ship models, besides general reproductions of the early American styles, may be said to be his specialties.

Mr. Poole's show room of rare pieces of furniture overflows with all that is choice in highboys and their like. A ship model, a Gloucester fisherman's handiwork, is also a part of the display. In the newly furnished house antiques are planned to be in their natural setting of rooms. And, seemingly best of all, if one does not want a genuine, he can get a reproduction, cleverly conceived.

Hooked rugs cast a little sentiment over our antiques. After reading the following tender little poem one will want to possess a hooked rug from the R. W. Burnham place in Ipswich.

The Revolutionary Hooked Rug

When Dad came back from Bunker Hill,
And the colonies were free,
He hung his musket over the shelf
And his sword on the saddle tree,
His officer's coat and his soiled buff vest,
His pants and mufflings snug,
He lovingly laid on Gran'ma's lap,
With his old red mitts and his woolen cap,
To be put in a grand hooked rug.

The rug was hooked on a linen ground,
With a border of roses red,
And there and here it was splashed with a tear
For her boy that had fought and bled.
Lexington, Concord, and Valley Forge, till Monmouth's bloody fight,
'Twas there he fell in a fire of hell,
When victory was in sight.
We have cherished that rug for many a year,
No foot on its flowers would tread.
'Twas Gran'ma's monument to her boy,
Who for liberty fought and bled.

* * *

Ye Olde Burnham Tea House in Ipswich is filled with antique furniture of special interest fitting in well with the house that was built so long ago in Pilgrim times. Mrs. Martha L. Murray is in charge of this place.

* * *

Small antiques have been gathered by the Historical committee of the Wenham Village Improvement society. These are found in the House-Across-the-Way from the Tea House and are in charge of Miss Mabel Welch.

* * *

Wilbur H. Haggett, 6 North st., Salem, shows his antiques in one of the centrally located old houses of the town. Visitors to Mr. Haggett's establishment will find an extensive stock to choose from. Banjo clocks, including the Currier, Simon Willard, Wood's, and the Kimball clocks of Boston, represent some of the rare specimens in this line; while furniture comes to the front with bureaus, from the straight front to the block front; desks, high and low post beds and a fine assortment of chairs. Mr. Haggett carries the best on the market in all the particular lines of antiques that people desire in these days, when a special craze seems to be going over the country for such rarities. Mr. Haggett's house of choice treasures cannot help but attract new folk this summer and our regular Shore visitors well know the value of his exhibit of American antiques.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By Gladys H. Richards

WITH the coming of the summer months the Magnolia shops will open their doors once more to their North Shore patrons. These little shops, miniatures of the best known and most exclusive stores of New York and Boston, each year afford delightful opportunities for the leisurely selection of smart things for home and wardrobe. Whether it be table and bed linens, glass ware, silverware, books or clothing, one may be assured of the correct thing in these well appointed little shops so filled with choice effects.

This year there is every indication that they will open even earlier than usual, assuring their friends of early service. Each week brings some new whim of fashion and nowhere are they shown earlier or to better advantage.

All during the summer from the earliest time of their opening the Breeze will as usual each week bring to its readers the latest news from the shops.





Two views of the Lexington avenue shopping district at Magnolia. Here the shopper may find all the charm of Fifth avenue stocks, but amid none of its ceaseless rush and noise.

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—EUGENE R. KELLEY, *Commissioner of Public Health.*

Horticultural Hall Management

MANCHESTER

Greets the Summer Visitor

And assures everyone that every effort is being made to provide its patrons with only the

Newest and Best the Market Produces

in

Motion Pictures

The following list gives an idea of some of the features under contract:

Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife" and "Prodigal Daughters"; Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw and "A Gentleman of Leisure"; Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well" and "Homeward Bound"; Cecil B. DeMille's "Adam's Rib"; Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy"; Pola Negri in Bella Donna"; "Glimpses of the Moon"; "The Rustle of Silk"; "Children of Jazz"; "Only Thirty-Eight"; "You Can't Fool Your Wife"; "The Go-Getter"; "Adam and Eva."

— ANSEL N. SANBORN

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will put on two excellent shows this summer in Horticultural hall, Manchester. The first one comes in June—the "Rose Show," as it is familiarly known—and the last one in August, this year the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Shore folk look forward to these shows as the climax of the season in their world of gardens. Visitors came last year from far beyond the Shore to see the wonderful shows held in Manchester, especially the last one, when all who were there or who read the BREEZE will recall the miniature house and old New England garden, and the estate so complete in detail that it was a marvel to everybody. Manchester's flower shows are gaining in prestige and beauty with each season.

The Sign of the Crane

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Under the same Management as last Season

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SUMMER SESSION OPENS JULY 9

INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR COLLEGE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Illustrated Booklet on Request **MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.**

KENDALL HALL at Pride's Crossing opened Tuesday with an attendance of about fifty young girls, ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. Kendall Hall is the newest institution on the North Shore, being located in the former Herbert M. Sears estate overlooking Mingo Beach. The entire property of forty-two acres was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall for their new school site, making one of the most ideally situated select schools in the county, combining seashore and woodland—the latter comprising most of the estate.

The Kendalls were formerly principals of the Howard seminary at West Bridgewater, and the opening here is simply the opening of the spring term of their former school. Academic work of four years and college preparatory, with a post graduate course, make up the curriculum. Twelve teachers comprise the faculty. Girls from the Kendalls' school have entered practically all the colleges in New England, testifying to the thoroughness of the teaching. The courses are entirely elective with the exception of English. Much is made of outdoor life, games, walking, riding, etc., and all life is as happy and home like as it is possible to make it.

The girls have taken the Floating hospital of Boston as a special charge, and now that they have come where there are such beautiful gardens on the school grounds Mrs. Kendall is planning extensive work along the line of flower donations by the pupils.

A summer tutoring school will open July 9 and continue through August. Mr. Kendall will have charge of the mathematics, the regular teachers also being the summer faculty. The French and Latin teacher, Miss Bertha Courser Hooper of Dover, N. H., has been with the school 14 years, and the English teacher, Miss Helen Middlekauff, for some time. Both are Wellesley graduates, and Miss Middlekauff has had ten years in the University of Wyoming and two years' work in Chicago university.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Chronicles of Danvers, Massachusetts"

"Chronicles of Danvers, Massachusetts" (Old Salem Village), 1632-1923, by Harriet Silvester Tapley, is the latest book off the press about our North Shore, and is also by a North Shore writer. Miss Tapley, editor of Salem's Essex Institute Historical publications, and a resident of Danvers, has absorbed all of the romantic atmosphere of her old home town and has passed it on to her readers, who cannot help but enjoy the pictures of older times so vividly presented; while to our North Shore folk they will recall memories of honored ancestry——for, seemingly Danvers might be termed the cradle of almost the whole North Shore.

This new history, about one of New England's oldest communities, relates in chronological order the principal events from its first settlement by Governor John Endecott in 1632 to the present time. As "Salem Village" or "Farms" its history is interwoven with that of Salem town until the year 1752, when a separation from the parent town was effected. Again, in 1885, the southern portion of the town was set off as Peabody.

The new volume, in outline, touches upon the civil, ecclesiastical, military, educational and social life of an important section of old Essex county. It will, therefore, be of especial interest and value to people in all parts of the country whose ancestors were pioneer settlers in this locality—including the Endecotts, Putnams, Porters, Prestons, Ingersolls, Hutchinsons, Goodales, Holtens and others.

Danvers was the birthplace of Gen. Israel Putnam, Gen. Moses Porter, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Judge Samuel Holten, one-time president of the Continental Congress, and George Peabody, the London philanthropist. It was the scene of the witchcraft delusion of 1692; it furnished many pioneers of the Northwest territory; it was for many years the home of John Greenleaf Whittier.



"Oak Knoll," Danvers, once the home of Whittier

Not the least interesting feature of Miss Tapley's book is the list of illustrations, which includes not only all the historic houses—and old Danvers has been said to have within its limits more 17th century houses than any other town in the country—but also many views of this most attractive residential suburb, with its wonderful tree-lined streets, its winding streams and beautiful, old and historic estates. Some of the best architectural features of its old houses are also reproduced.

There are 300 pages of text, with index; 100 full-page illustrations, and rare old plans and views never before reproduced. The boards are green with a paper label and the price is a most reasonable one for such a book.

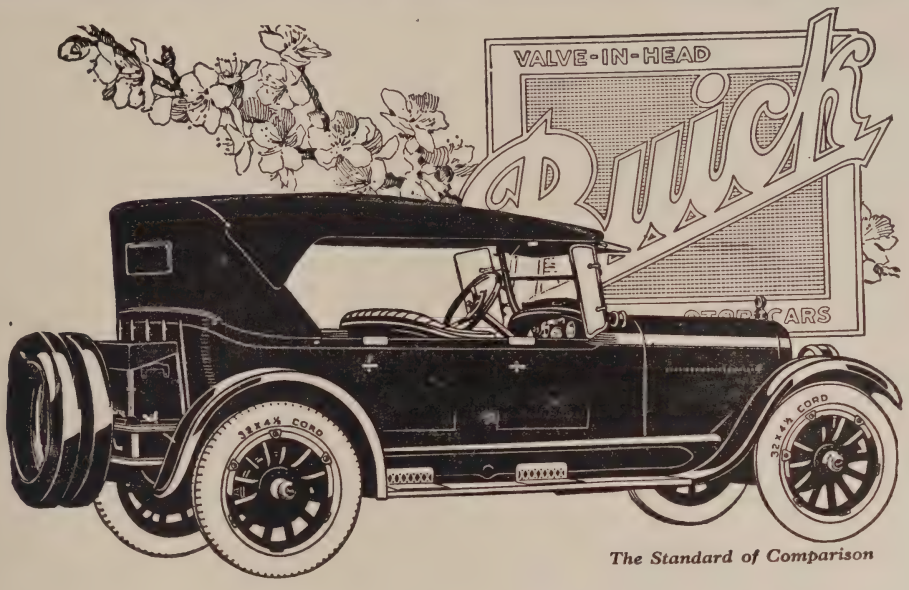


The General Israel Putnam house in Danvers, one of those of rare historic interest written of in Miss Harriet S. Tapley's new history of the town

Inquiries should be addressed to the Danvers Historical society, Danvers, Mass., of which Miss Tapley is secretary. Only 250 copies of the history have been printed.

As a writer and research worker in the county Miss Tapley has a record of unusual interest. All her life she has been writing and investigating historical matter. In 1900 she published the Tapley genealogy, and for twenty years has been connected with the Essex Institute. Her first work with the Institute was that of compiling and publishing the *Vital Records of Essex County*, and for the past ten years she has been engaged in abstracting and preparing for publication the valuable ancient *Quarterly Court Records and Files of the County of Essex*, eight volumes of which have thus far been published by the Essex Institute. These records are unique, Essex county having the most complete continuous record (beginning in 1636) of any county in the United States.

Since 1920 Miss Tapley has been the editor of the well-known *Historical Collections* and other publications of the Essex Institute, including Salem shipping, and varied historical subjects. In Danvers Miss Tapley was instrumental in the publication of the Danvers *Historical Collections* beginning in 1913, and its editor to date, bringing out a volume of local history annually, besides acting as secretary of this thriving society of 550 members. She contributes constantly, not only to this historical publication but to others.



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Wilbur H. Haggett



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Rare Specimens

THE great library of Chinese subjects at Essex Institute, Salem, possesses many volumes of rare value. The librarian, Miss Louise Marion Taylor, tells of some of the treasures in one of her reports, in which she speaks of the unusual quantity of books relating to China that appeared as a result of the World war. Heavy purchases were made at that time. She says: "Special attention was given to strengthening the library by books on the history and description of ancient China, and in addition to a large number published between 1650 and 1700, we have purchased several that appeared shortly after 1600, one of the earliest of these being an Italian edition of the *Letters from Japan and China,* by Alessandro Valignano, published in Rome in 1603. Two extremely valuable books in this group are *Historia de las cosas mas notables de la China,* by Gonzales de Mendoza, printed at Antwerp in 1596, and *Breve relacion sobre le persecucion de nuestra santa fe en China,* by Luis de Sequeyra, published in Manila in 1751. In a number of these old books the former ownership is shown by the bookplates, one of them being that of Henry Duke of Kent, 1713. An interesting use to which this library has been put was its employment by Eric Pape of Manchester in preparing the scenery for a Belasco production, the scene of which was laid in China and which dealt with the making of silk."

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Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires, will find the answer to every demand of rapid, economical transportation in the Firestone Truck Type Cords with the tread that increases carrying capacity and improves traction, and the powerful gum-dipped carcass construction.

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Cliffs and boulder-topped promontories add vigor to many a North Shore view.

THE "BREEZE" BRINGS YOU WELCOME FROM THE NORTH SHORE AND BIDS YOU COME

COMING to the North Shore this summer? The BREEZE brings you a welcome this late April day from a region world-famed for its beauty, delightful and invigorating climate, and all that goes to make up a healthful and restful sojourn on the seashore.

"By the North Shore is meant the northern coast of Massachusetts Bay, from Nahant and Swampscott on the southwest to Gloucester and Cape Ann on the northeast. Cape Ann is the end of everything except the Atlantic Ocean, and civilization properly ceases before you come to Gloucester, the famous fishing town of this portion of the world, which lies 31 miles from Boston in a tolerably direct line by rail. Along the borders of this rocky coast, which abounds in marvelous curves and indentations, including several fine harbors, stands a succession of villas, of various types of architecture, and for the most part at sufficient intervals from one another to insure privacy, for a distance of 15 miles. Swampscott, Phillips Beach, Marblehead Neck, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, West Manchester, and Manchester, are among the names by which, for the sake of municipal or railway convenience, one strip of shore is distinguished from the next; but except for the purposes of taxation the aggregation of villas may be said to be part and parcel of no town," so wrote Robert Grant in his charming little book on *The North Shore of Massachusetts,* which came out in 1894.



MAP OF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST "COVERED" BY THE BREEZE

In the paragraph following the above quotation the author adds that Nahant should also be included in this category: "For invigorating coolness of atmosphere, boldness and picturesqueness of rock effects, and the complete illusion of being at sea which one experiences on many a piazza, Nahant has attractions at least equal to those of the rest of the North Shore."

We may add Magnolia, Cape Ann resorts, and the inland region to the list not specifically mentioned, and especially do we wish to note that sentence which states that the names of towns are "for the sake of municipal or railway convenience" and the distinguishing of one strip of shire from the next; "but except for the purposes of taxation the aggregation of villas may be said to be part and parcel of no town, and to be a community unto themselves." To this "community" of summer folk the NORTH SHORE BREEZE has ever devoted its chief interests. The BREEZE chronicles their purchases and rentals; their arrivals and departures; the activities of the colonies as a whole; the news of the yacht clubs and famous golf and tennis clubs of the Shore; and also the hotels. The BREEZE will continue to keep its readers in close touch with this beautiful region as no other paper does. The BREEZE sends its writers and advertisers all over the section and tries to please its vast crowd of readers by getting for its columns what is of deepest interest to this "fringe of aristocracy skirting the coast of the noble County of Essex, whose towns of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Gloucester have, in the past, been such intelligent and honest factors in the welfare of the state and nation."

The BREEZE invites most heartily every resident of the North Shore to become a subscriber, a year-round subscriber at two dollars a year. Our publication has its army of North Shore resident readers, both of the summer and year-round colonies; its readers who have always lived in some village or town of the Shore, besides numerous past residents, who still keep in touch with their home section through a general Shore paper like ours. If you are not already a member of our family of readers, will you join us?



The garden at "Netherfield," the Pride's Crossing estate of the Washington B. Thomases, showing Salem bay and the islands in the distance.

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And makes its burden less to bear."

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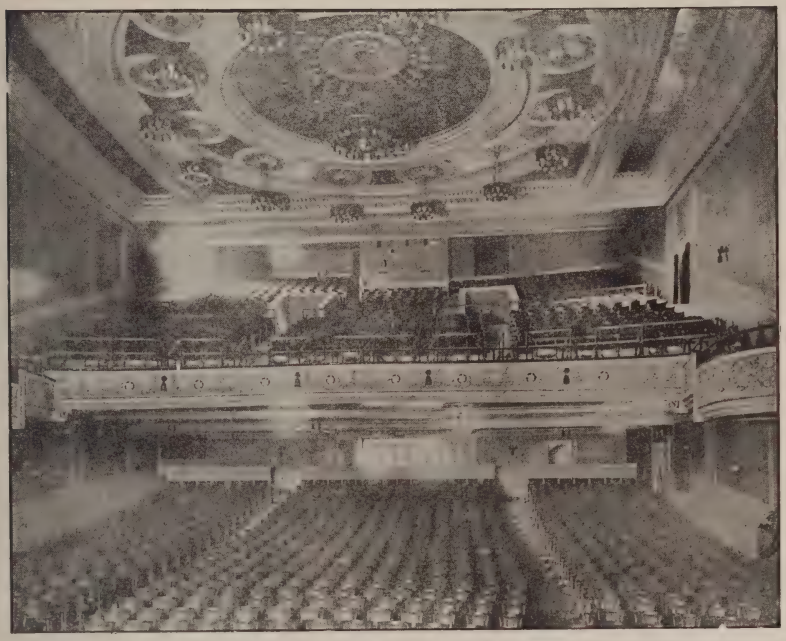
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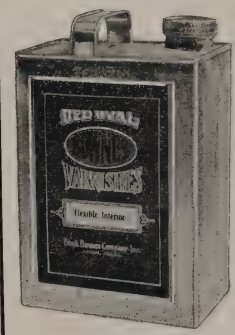
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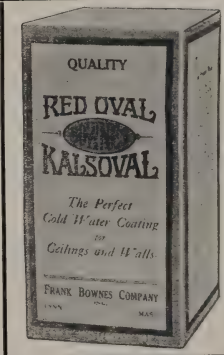
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The Col. Nelson Place Now Owned by A. M. Jones



THE Nelson estate at Magnolia is being made ready for its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and family of Bay State rd., Boston. The handsome, modern house stands in the midst of a shrub-bordered lawn of about 1½ acres, making it one of the most attractive Shore road places in the town, occupying a prominent corner on Fuller st. and Hesperus ave.

Surprisingly large are the four rooms and great central hallways that make up each floor, while additional space is on the third floor. Fireplaces in rooms and hallways add to the general cheerfulness while broad windows afford an outlook of varied interests—that of the water side showing the pretty bay and beach before Magnolia's famous North Shore Swimming Pool, with Coolidge Point and the shores beyond as boundaries of vision.

The house now stands denuded of all furniture and after emerging from its spring freshening will be furnished complete by the new owners.

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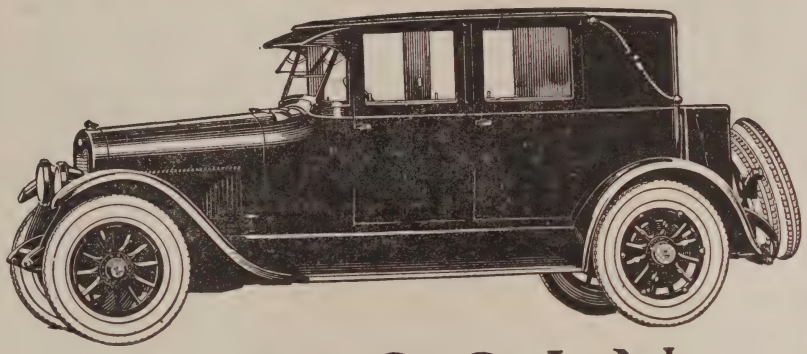
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The rhododendron pergola at Harlan P. Kelsey's Boxford-Highlands Nursery

A North Shore landscape architect and nurseryman who is rapidly coming to the front is Harlan P. Kelsey of Salem and Boxford. "Highlands Nursery" really began in the sunny South, where from boyhood Mr. Kelsey was reared in his father's nursery in the Carolina mountains. Mr. Kelsey still possesses catalogues of those early days of the first ventures, back in 1885. He was a mere lad then and those simple little catalogues compared with his present artistically illustrated ones show the progressiveness and energy which he is constantly putting into his business.

Boxford was chosen in 1914 by Mr. Kelsey as the site of a northern nursery, and there, after serving both in camp and at Norfolk during the World war, he has built up a nursery plant with a clientele reaching from the Atlantic to the middle West and to parts both north and south of the North Shore, together with a local trade that is a strong year-round feature.

Landscape work brings as much joy to Mr. Kelsey as does the nursery. He lays out and plants both large and small grounds, estates, parks, cemeteries, etc. He believes in using hardy American plants as a basis for the plantings, knowing them for permanency to be the best in the country and of special value in giving naturalistic effects.

Over in old Boxford, but 28 miles from Boston and about 13 from the heart of the Shore, we motored last Friday morning—a glorious spring morning it was—to see the great blocks of seedling trees that met our view. Along the Topsfield roads we had passed heavily loaded trucks from the nursery bound for Brookline gardens; and in the nursery a small army of men were seen—for this is the shipping season, the busiest in nursery life.

"Highlands Nursery" occupies historic ground in Boxford. Here it was that the Civil war soldiers held forth in their Camp Stanton; also the Indians delighted in camping on the broad level plain that is now the site of the nursery plantings. Numbers of Indian relics are still found as the ground is plowed. Not far from the place stands the noted Boxford elm of Indian treaty days, while just opposite lies the meadows where our boys camped in World war days.

Upon entering the nursery, 80 acres of planting—over one hundred compose the estate—make an inviting sight. By the way, Mr. Kelsey cordially extends a greeting to all who find themselves upon the Shore and wish to motor or walk through his compact and beautifully laid out acres.

Systematically planned with blocks 200 x 200 feet, interspersed by grass covered avenues 12 feet wide; each block numbered, avenues lettered, and all planting to the right of a label, makes the nursery not only a pleasing place to visit but one of special interest in studying horticulture.

Mr. Kelsey himself has introduced various plants. Among these, and one of the most popular sellers, is the Carolina hemlock, introduced in 1884. This is one of the most distinctive of all the conifers seen on the place. Block after block of this hemlock may be seen, from the tiniest seedling to the largest tree of any on the place. This same



Dwarf rhododendrons—bouquets of bloom.



Avenue of specimen Koster blue spruces at Boxford-Highlands Nursery

Carolina hemlock was noticeable in the packages we saw ready for shipment.

Among others the general line of evergreen trees may be found—common hemlocks, pines, cedars, etc., all holding the attention of those who go to admire. Especially interesting it is to walk through the section devoted to the seedlings. Beds of tiny red cedars, white spruce so low and matted together that they appear as a great bed of moss, also matted baby pines, and others, a bed of elms among them, make sights of rare interest.

Turning from the seedling section to trees of advanced growth none are more charming than the Koster blue spruces that line an avenue for fully 1000 feet, all from six to eight feet tall. This makes one of the most interesting sights on the place.

Rhododendrons form one of the specialties among the broadleaf evergreens. Some of the varieties the owner has introduced, the raising of these hardy plants from seed being an unusual undertaking. A pergola, 200 x 100 feet, with Skinner water system attached, simulates nature almost perfectly with the lights and shadows drifting through the lattice to the great planting of rhododendrons, now in all stages of growth. As soon as of sufficient age these seedlings are taken from their pergola bed and set out in some of the blocks reserved for them.

Azaleas make a strong showing at the Kelsey place and in the early summer days no prettier sight can be imagined than their brilliant colorings, together with mountain laurel, and other beautiful blocks of bloom in the rich setting of evergreens so profusely spread over the grounds, making them pictures to be wondered at, and the spot decidedly worth more than a casual glance.

Wild flowers deserve considerable notice these days when they are coming into their own as never before. Here Mr. Kelsey has taken advantage of the natural, wooded surroundings of the portions of his land not under nursery cultivation. Wild flowers in native beds produce for gardens those exquisite trilliums and rare early blooms so eagerly sought by the lovers of nature for the new wild flower garden venture.

IT would give the NORTH SHORE BREEZE much happiness to become a regular weekly visitor to your home, or, if its worth is known to YOU, to the home of a friend for whom you can subscribe at $2.00 for 52 issues. The single copy price is ten cents.

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On the first floor there is an entrance hall, lavatory, coat room, den, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining hall and laundry. The living rooms are furnished with Italian antiques. In the dining room there are mural decorations by George Porter Fernald.

The furnishings of the six master bedrooms on the second floor are of the modern summer style. With these rooms are three bathrooms and a room for a lady's maid, also four servants' rooms and bath.

Garage accommodates three or four automobiles, and has rooms for men servants above. There is also a fine stable; nearby roads and paths are excellent for horseback riding.

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SPRING is here and the season of '23 is ushered in gloriously. The season is on, in fact, for the birds and the flowers and the real estate men represent the sure harbingers of summer. The BREEZE is the gladdest of all, for nothing pleases us more than the recording of events here upon the North Shore, and the picturing of all life that pertains to the Shore. Gardens and houses are the favorite illustrations of the BREEZE, and as time goes on we hope to specialize in this line as never before. We have also ventured a trifle into illustrated articles on the historic and art line, which departments we hope will please all old readers this summer, as well as our many new readers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Walter J. Mitchell, who came up from Florida for a few days on business at the Manchester home, has left for Cuba to join Mrs. Mitchell at the home of their son, John Mitchell, at "La China," Florida, Cuba.

MRS. ELIZABETH HEARD of Boston, and formerly North Beverly, will occupy the home of her late aunt, Miss Katharine E. Silsbee, on Boyle st., Beverly Cove, for the summer. Mrs. Heard is now in Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are returning from Europe in June for their usual summer at "Allanbank," Beverly Cove.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kendall of "Kendall Hall," the new school on the North Shore, located in the former Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, had with them last week their two sons, George M., a Harvard junior, and Lee, a sophomore, also of Harvard. Their daughter, Miss Pauline, is a senior in "Kendall Hall," and the youngest son, Charles B., Jr., is preparing at home for Exeter academy.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Nancy Carnegie of the Manchester colony came up from the southern home on Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla., to be bridesmaid last week for Miss Katherine Varick Lauder, a relative, who married Edwin Storrs Deming in Greenwich, Conn.

RENTALS through the central Shore communities are continuing to show a steady increase from week to week, indicating even more surely than ever that the summer is to be among the most active in recent years, if not in the history of the section. Reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman of Manchester and Boston are the following new ones:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor L. Higginson), of Boston, who were in the Nahant colony last summer, are to come to the Manchester Shore this season. They will be in the Morgan homestead at Smith's Point, for the past two summers occupied by Judge and Mrs. Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Gerald D. Boardmans of Boston come to spend their second summer in "Old Corner," the Roberts house at the corner of Bridge and Harbor sts., West Manchester.

James B. Henderson of Brookline is to have the Gorman cottage in West Manchester. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Convent, N. J., parents of Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Manchester, were in it.

Mrs. Thomas Howard of Hyde Park, N. Y., who was last year in the F. R. Tibbetts house on Harbor st., West Manchester, is to come to "Brooks House," at Beverly Farms, last year occupied by William G. McCormick of Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

The Sidney A. Eisemanns of Boston are once again coming to "Ledge Leaf" at Smith's Point, Manchester.

MRS. ERNEST W. LONGFELLOW has spent the entire winter at her home, "Edgecliffe," on the tip of Coolidge Point, Manchester, the only summer resident to stay over for the winter on the Point.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal are out from Boston for a long season at the Beverly Cove estate.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs John Chess Ellsworth was in Manchester recently, inspecting the addition being made to her house in Manchester Cove. The Ellsworth family always come on from the South Bend, Indiana, home early in May.

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All our cooking is famous for its delicious homey flavor and dainty service.

Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

MRS. QUINCY ADAMS SHAW of Pride's Crossing and Boston is this week-end entertaining a houseparty of ladies at her shooting box in Eastham, Cape Cod. Those in the party are, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Mrs. Robert J. Clark. Last week Tuesday Mrs. Shaw went to New York to attend the annual meeting of the Civic Federation as one of the delegates from the Massachusetts Federation. Meetings were held on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Astor hotel, the annual dinner being a brilliant affair in the Cosmopolitan club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning, who keep "Wyndhurst," Manchester, open all the time for their week-end trips out from Boston, have with them over this week-end Miss Ruth McCall, daughter of ex-Governor McCall. Mr. Powning's young débutante sister, Miss Dorothy Powning, is also a frequent guest. About June 1 they will come to remain on the Shore for the summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stout of New York is coming to spend the summer in Manchester with her sister's family, the Henry Pownings of "Wyndhurst." She will come by June 1. Miss Stout was here part of last summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

At "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, a new rose garden is being laid out in the Italian garden, with Mrs. Harriett R. Foote of Marblehead in charge.

D. M. LINEHAN

PRIDE'S CROSSING

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MANCHESTER—Attractive all the year house with 5 bedrooms, billiard room. One quarter acre. Hot water heat.

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MANCHESTER — Near Essex County Club. Estate of about 18 acres. 16 room house, 10 bedrooms, 4 baths. Garage and stable.

◇ ⁂ ◇

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BEVERLY COVE—Estate of 7.5 acres. Stucco house with tile roof, containing 6 chambers, 3 servants' rooms, besides living rooms. Stable with 10 stalls, 2 rooms for man. Garage. Greenhouse and gardens.

TO LET

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◇ ⁂ ◇

BEVERLY FARMS — Gentleman's estate. House with 9 chambers, 3 baths, 6 servants' rooms and bath. Garage for 3 cars.

◇ ⁂ ◇

MANCHESTER—14 room house, with 9 bedrooms and 4 baths. Stable.

MANCHESTER—16 room house, with 11 bedrooms and 4 baths. Stable.

MANCHESTER—12 room house, with 8 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage.

MANCHESTER—14 room house, with 8 bedrooms and 4 baths. Garage. 4 acres.

◇ ⁂ ◇

MAGNOLIA — 14 room house, with 11 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Near beach.

MAGNOLIA — 12 room house, with 7 bedrooms and 3 baths.

MAGNOLIA — 16 room house, with 11 bedrooms and 4 baths. 2 acres.

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JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative

RENTALS reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester are of the following four estates:

Jerome D. Green of New York is coming to occupy the "Coolidge Farm-house" at Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the past few years taken by the Randolph F. Tuckers of Chestnut Hill, who go to the inland Shore district this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Poole and family are coming from Chestnut Hill to have the Pierce cottage on Sea st., Manchester. Last year the Pooles were in Beverly Farms.

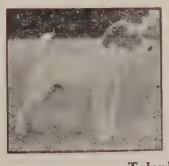
Alexander S. Porter, who formerly owned a place in the Singing Beach district of Manchester, has taken the Bohlen estate in Ipswich instead of going to his own summer home in Brooklin, Me.

Caroline C. Dunham of New York has taken the Julian Codman estate on Farms rd., Hamilton.

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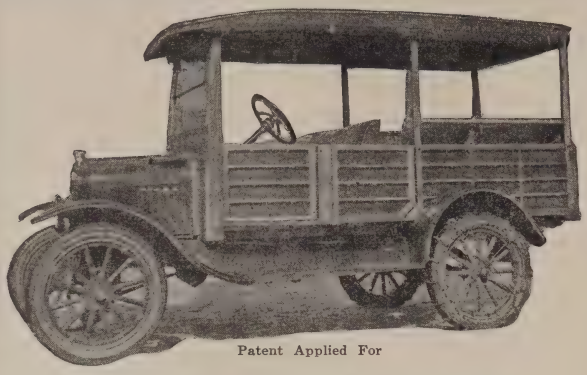
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CONVERT: We are putting our "Beverlys" on customers' chassis of various makes. You can use some good car that way. Prices and references on application.

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RENTALS of the Beverly-Beverly Cove-Pride's Crossing-Beverly Farms-Manchester-Magnolia and Hamilton-Wenham sections which have been noted in these columns within the past few weeks are as follows:

The Lawrence D. Buhls of Detroit are to have Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury's cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester. Last year this family had the Churchman house on Proctor st.

This Churchman house has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), who were last year in the house known as "Cottage B," Blossom lane, Smith's Point.

The Vernon Carleton Browns of New York come once again to occupy the Jordan estate, "The Rocks," at West Manchester.

Once more Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden of Detroit are to occupy the "Martin House" on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester.

For several past seasons Martin Erdmann has been in the Coolidge Homestead at Coolidge Point, Manchester. He is to come once more from his home in New York City to spend the summer in the same house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr. (May L. Morgan), are to spend their second season in the Higginson bungalow at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus and family are to be in Mrs. Walter Harris' "Alabama" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester. This will be the second year for them in this house.

Another family to return to the same locality are the James McMitchells of Buffalo, N. Y., who will be in the Cobb cottage on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, for their fourth season.

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The Cream Supreme

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ESSEX COUNTY COOPERATIVE DAIRY ASSOCIATION
SALEM, MASS. **Telephone 2783**

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike of Brookline are to return to Manchester for another season, but this year will have the Howard bungalow at West Manchester, instead of the Clarke cottage which they occupied last year in the same section of the town.

Dropping down the Shore to Beverly Farms is noted the lease of Mrs. Charles H. Tweed's house to the Donald McKay Frosts of Exeter st., Boston, former summer residents at the Farms, two years ago being in the same house.

Judge and Mrs. David Leventritt of New York are coming to spend their fifth season in the "Gables" cottage.

Dr. John T. Bowen and James Williams Bowen of Boston come back to spend another summer in "The Rocks" cottage at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, Boston folk who have been in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the winter, are to have the Daniels cottage at Beverly Farms.

The Curtis "Yellow House" at Beverly Farms is to have the Charles I. Amorys for occupants again, this being the third season for these Beacon st., Boston, folk to be in it.

Also in the Beverly Farms-Pride's Crossing section will come the W. J. McKennas for a second season at the attractive estate of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr. The McKennas are from Wellesley.

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott of Beacon st., Boston, is to have Miss Fannie C. Mason's cottage at Pride's Crossing. Last year Mrs. Endicott had Mrs. John C. Howe's house in West Manchester.

"Skerryvore," the Longworth cottage at Pride's Crossing, for so many years occupied by William H. Wellington of Boston, is again taken by him for the summer.

From Washington, D. C., are to come E. Quincy-Smith and family to occupy the home of Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain at 53 Lothrop boul., Beverly.

Newcomers in the Magee "Beverly Cove House" are the Eugene Rosenthals of Boston.

All of the above have been reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

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The following list is of estates leased through the Boston and Manchester offices of Meredith & Grew:

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Boston, who were last year in Eric Pape's "The Plains," on upper School st., are this summer to go to Manchester Cove and there occupy the attractive estate of Mrs. Charles P. Searle.

BACK BAY RESIDENCES SHORE ESTATES

Poole & Seabury

73 Water Street TELEPHONE MAIN 680 Boston

SUBURBAN and COUNTRY ESTATES FARMS

The Misses Cordner's house, "Kingscote," on Masconomo st., Manchester, is this year to have the Robert Burnett Choates (Katherine Crosby) for occupants, these two of the younger married set coming from Washington, D. C., to be among their old friends here on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doblin of New York are to have the Chester H. Dennis house, Windemere Park, Manchester, for the full season.

In the West Manchester district the Mansfield estate, near the station, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr. (Gladys N. Fox), of Boston.

"Rye Hill," the Pride's Crossing summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston, is to be occupied this summer by newcomers to the Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell (Mary C. Amory), also of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfeld of Brookline, newcomers to the Shore, will occupy the Robert W. Means house at Beverly Farms.

In the Beverly Farms district the Lyon Weyburn house at the corner of Hemlock and Valley sts., has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Sr., who were for some years occupants of Miss E. W. Perkins' cottage on West st., at the Farms.

◇ ⁘ ◇

From the office of G. L. Allen & Co. of Salem the following leases are reported:

"Fairfield," the estate of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson in Wenham, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker (Mona House), of Chestnut Hill, who have for the past several summers been in the "Coolidge Farmhouse" at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Miss Isabella Cammann has taken the Vaughan "White Cottage" in Hamilton for another year. Beginning with the first of May, however, she and Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels will leave the Hamilton house, and will return to their cozy "El Nido" at Eastern Point, Gloucester.



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1923 EDITION of

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Out about June 1st

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WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc.,
also publishers of the North Shore Breeze

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THE Misses Hunt of Boston are coming to "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, May 1, and will spend the summer there until August 9, when they set sail for Europe to stay until late in the fall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Manchester are leaving the last of May for a summer abroad. Their son, William Dexter, and his bride, who was Miss Constance Thayer, will be at "Boulderwood," the Manchester home, this summer.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE, managed by the Village Improvement society, opens May 15.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin spent last week-end at their Beverly home. They will come out from Boston May 1 for the summer, planning to make some general improvements about their grounds. The Champlins recently returned from Palm Beach.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine of Beverly Cove and Cambridge are returning to their town house from a winter in Bermuda, Atlantic City and New York. They come to the Shore in June.

JUNIOR BREEZES page has been crowded out of our special issue, but will be arranged for during the summer as material is sent in by our little story writers along the Shore. Every boy or girl who comes to the Shore is invited to contribute stories to this department. The BREEZE will also note activities that are of general interest among the children of the summer colonies.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Cove is at present in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

William M. Wood of Pride's Crossing left his Andover home last Saturday for a sojourn in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Essex Institute, Salem, and the Ipswich Historical society will share in the antiques left by the late Lucy S. Jewett of Ipswich.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Frank W. Benson of Salem put on a rare exhibition of his work last week at the Guild of Boston artists.

Mrs. Emma M. Harris has opened dressmaking parlors at her home, Putnam court, off Brook st., Manchester, specializing in remodeling of imported and domestic gowns. Negligee and children's clothing, coats relined. *adv.*

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ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, has among its guests this week Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Manchester, just back from a trip to Europe with Mr. Morris, ex-minister to Sweden. Mrs. Morris has no definite plans just yet about opening "Eaglehead," the Manchester estate where the family spent the Christmas season. Mrs. Morris gave a dinner at the club Monday night, having among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates of West Manchester. A guest of Mrs. Morris is Mrs. F. Homer. Several parties of guests came for the holiday and week-end—Mrs. John Caswell, back from the South, had a small party, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., (Gladys N. Fox), returned from their honeymoon trip, were among the younger folk out. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill and Sherburne M. Merrill were noted among the folk who have been constant devotees of the club all winter. One of the guests for the week has been Edward E. Williams of Boston.

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Signor and Mrs. Gustavo di Rosa of Boston are coming to the Magnolia house today (Friday). They occupy the Scudder cottage.

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Knowlton, George H.	20 New Ocean St.
Limauro, Dr. L. H.	158 South Common St.
Pender, Richard T.	26 Lawton Ave.
Power, D. B. H.	13 Beacon Hill Ave.
Silsbee, Henry	38 Brookline St.
Van Blarcom, F. H.	139 Central Ave.
Whitney, F. A.	76 Lewis St.

SWAMPSCOTT

Cox, Bertrand E.	Phillips Beach
Fisher, S. L.	94 Phillips Ave.
McGrath, M. F.	39 Elmwood Rd.
Perry, General W. H.	148 Elmwood Rd.
Thomas, G. C.	15 Outlook Rd.

MARBLEHEAD

Coffin, Harry A.	12 Darling St.
Bradlee, F. B. C.	110 Elm St.
Hanson, Robert	143 Elm St.
Eveleth, Dr. Samuel	32 Pleasant St.

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Wood, H. L.	29 Eastern Ave., Lynn
Mitchell, R. H.	29 Walker Rd., Swampscott
Swain, John A.	Paradise Rd., Swampscott
Rosenthal, Isidor	10 Beede Ave., Lynn
Baker, Mrs. C. H.	509 Essex St., Lynn
O'Reilly, Dr. W. F.	44 South Common St., Lynn
Worthen, Dr. Charles A.	19 Park St., Lynn
Bennett, Dr. H. P.	72 Humphrey St., Swampscott
Lacey, Mrs. Florence M.	56 Banks Rd., Swampscott
Wells, C. S.	20 Winthrop Ave., Clifton
Hopkins, Mrs. S. Abbie	2 Ingalls St., Lynn
Lougee, Dr. Frank T.	11 Atlantic St., Lynn
Hurd, Ernest H.	4 Grand View Ave., Lynn
Melanson, George W.	88 Banks Rd., Swampscott

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MARBLEHEAD—OF IDYLLIC QUAINTNESS AND HISTORIC MEMORY

Once a Fishing Village and Home of Colonial Patriots, It Is Now a Center for Summer Homes and White Sailed Yachts

By JOHN NEARY

WE SAT within the farmhouse old,
Whose windows looking o'er the bay,
Gave to the sea breeze, damp and cold,
An easy entrance night and day.

Not far away we saw the port,
The strange, old-fashioned, silent town,
The lighthouse, the dismantled fort,
The wooden houses, quaint and brown.

THUS spoke Longfellow, renowned among literary men, as from the roomy fastness of one of the North Shore's typical old New England homes, the Devereux Mansion, he looked forth upon perhaps the quaintest nook along the entire Shore—picturesque old Marblehead—and, stirred with an inspiration arising from his unique surroundings, gave to the world his "Fire of Driftwood." With every flare and crackle of the driftwood fire at his feet the poetic soul conjured up tales that the history of this quaint old village might tell, and into his sympathetic ears the lurid logs hissed stories of wrecks upon the main,

Of ships dismasted, that were hailed
And sent no answer back again.

Now we look upon historic Marblehead, the picturesque, rockbound village whose quiet and almost mysterious haunts draw the vacation seeker from the remotest parts of a great country; and with eyes which do not see a fascinating past—a deeper significance behind the old-fashioned wonder of it all—we often fail to realize how exactly had the poet's mind portrayed the life of the town with merely a peep between the covers of its history.

Situated in the very midst of all the stirring thoughts which the name of New England awakens—itself a leading figure in all the brave and resolute Yankees of our nation's history have accomplished—it would be hard to find a similar town in which the true spirit of our institutions is more predominant. Because of its patriotic activity, Marblehead is a school for the historical student, and a veritable nest of historical allusions which, for romantic interest, any American will find unsurpassed. War and peace have alike bowed and chastened its sturdy folk. In the days when to be a Marbleheader meant almost the same as being a fisherman, her sons, brave and daring, always, every winter, went to unknown graves by the score. In the days when a struggling country called, no town offered up its best and truest more readily than the little North Shore Yankee town. Its fishing and commerce now have left the stage, gone beyond recall, no doubt, leaving their picturesque settings to form the background for rest and vacation-seeking man.

The town itself was detached from its historical rival, Salem, in 1649, and incorporated as an independent town known as Marble Harbor. It is, therefore, one of the oldest New England towns. Perhaps nowhere is there a village like it; its crooked streets and quaint irregular houses being a study in themselves, all showing how truly the early settlers conformed to natural conditions in locating their habitations. The visitor is continually stumbling upon large, rectangular buildings, fine specimens of the best in early New England architecture. And almost every one has its particular historical connection.

Opposite the site of the North church, in a large, white house, was born Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Massachusetts and Vice President of the United States. Judge Joseph Story was born in a house at one side of Washington street, and Col. William R. Lee of Revolutionary fame once lived in a house north of the Common. General Ward's monogram, placed by his own hand, is said to be visible in a closet of this house. General John Glover once lived in a house on Glover street, opposite State street. James Mugford, heroic captor of the British powder ship, once lived in the house at the corner of Back and Mugford streets. In the house opposite the body of the dead hero was laid after his death in May, 1776.

Another house, the old Lee mansion, is a constant object of interest to visitors. The building, one of the finest of its time, now housing two of the town banks, was built by Col. Jeremiah Lee in 1766, at a cost of $50,000 and was considered a princely mansion. It is still an object of especial interest, with its great halls, its grand staircase, carved wainscoting and historic wallpaper. Within the walls of this stately mansion, Washington, Lafayette and Andrew Jackson were entertained.

Chief Justice Sewall, for many years and until his death, made his home in a house on Pleasant street. The home of "Flood" (Floyd) Ireson, the sea captain character of Whittier's poem who,

——for his hard heart
Was tarred and feathered and carried in a cart
By citizens of Marblehead

was located on Washington street.

The old town house, built in 1727, which stands near the junction of Washington and State streets, is the most historic building in Marblehead. Often have the walls of this old building resounded to the eloquence of a Gerry, a Story, the Ornes, the Lees and other famed individuals, for the town meetings were held in the old building until the erection of Abbott hall in 1877. Abbott hall is now the center of much interest. Within its walls is contained Willard's famous painting, "Yankee Doodle," also known as the "Boys of '76." Rev. David Mosson, who performed the marriage ceremony for General Washington and Mrs. Custis, was once pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal church in the little town. The chandelier in this church was the gift of John Elbridge of Bristol, England, in 1732, and the organ used was purchased from St. Paul's church, New York, in 1818, where it had been used in 1798 when Washington was inaugurated.

In such a manner might one go on outlining the many spots of minor historical interest, but a sketch such as this gives one a general idea of how the place fairly teems with historical matter.

However, into the very midst of such a quaint nook summer visitors have figuratively pitched their tents, and a delightful spot they find it. The harbor which winds itself between the town and the "Neck," no longer is filled with the tarry craft of the ancient commercial days. Instead, throughout the long and balmy summer, pleasure craft from all over the country find their way up along the coast to the North Shore and, quietly slipping into the placid and beautiful haven which the harbor presents, drop their anchors for the summer, until now Marblehead has won for itself the well-merited title of the "yachting center of North America."

For the pleasure of the many yachtsmen several yacht

clubs have been formed and their homes form the headquarters of the many visitors who come to the town for the summer to take part in the various regattas which are arranged. The most important of these organizations are the Eastern and Corinthian clubs, the former house built in 1880 and the latter in 1887—later being enlarged. Both are situated on Marblehead Neck, a narrow peninsula which stretches its long arm away from the town, to which it is connected only by a narrow causeway.

The Neck is the garden of the little hamlet, not marred by any commercial institution; disturbed only by the soft sea breezes which are wafted across the turquoise surface of the harbor which its long arm enfolds in gentle embrace. Upon it have been erected the beautiful summer homes of people of wealth and social prominence from almost every section of our land and there they come and stay.

With Peach's Point, a little promonotory of green fields, trees, flowers and dwellings, on the opposite side of the town; Clifton and Devereux, beautiful little districts of Shore homes in the rear, the Neck protecting it from the great ocean; Marblehead, town of crooked streets and strange houses, nestles in the midst of the verdant circle. Someone, standing far out on the Neck at dusk and looking across the rippling waters, now golden-tinged by the sun, through a maze of craft riding easily upon the breast of the swell, has compared the quaint old town, on its eternal foundation of porphyry and granite, to some ancient Italian villa nestling on the banks of the Mediterranean, backed by bold bluffs, surmounted by a noble castle of the days of yore. But I have compared it to fairyland.



"Old Wharf House," Peach's Point, Marblehead, where the Chester L. Danes of New York spend their summers amid the beauties of their gardens and their wonderful sea view.

Close by the Water's Edge at Marblehead Is the Distinctive Ship-Named Estate, "Abeona Fourth," of the Graydon Stetsons

"ABEONA, 4TH," has "anchored" at Marblehead for a permanent sojourn for Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson of Boston. Their estate, purchased last year from the W. Starling Burgess family, and situated close to the water's edge and adjoining the one-time famous Burgess boatyard and aeroplane plant, has been named for a favorite boat and is now their "Abeona 4th." A delightful place it is and one that will grow in beauty as the Stetsons are planning for continual improvements about the house and grounds—for grounds there are, although the house seems hanging over the water's edge and fairly hugging the rocks in an endeavor not to be engulfed in the bay below.

Mrs. Stetson has planned a garden for the shore side of the place, a pretty and rocky enclosure hidden from passers-by on Nashua street by a tall beanpole fence, above which a glimpse of the stucco house is seen.

Built as it is upon the rocks, the house is a good example of one built to accommodate rocks in every detail. Roomy, with wonderful outlooks, and with nearly everything seemingly arranged as on a boat, this is, indeed, a home that will ever remind the owners of their *Abeonas*.

The quaint little entrance hall leads to the left into the library, a large and pleasant room with the windows facing toward Marblehead Neck. On clear days the Lawson place, "Dreamwold," at Egypt, the South Shore, can be seen. A never tiring and ever changing panorama is thus spread out before this room, a delight in summer when the harbor is full of little craft, as well as a charm in winter when the deep blue of the water is enhanced by the snow-covered rocks. Dark woodwork in a natural stain and walls done in a faint buff, with ceiling extending into raftered depths, and with furnishings of rare old family heirlooms inherited by Mrs. Stetson, give an air of charming dignity to this room. Mrs. Stetson, who was Sally Nickels, inherited the interesting family pieces from the last of the Nickels family in Portsmouth, N. H. Here are Chippendale chairs, old tables and desks, rare products of China, and other antiques, while in various parts of the house are beautiful reminders from the days of long ago shipmasters and merchants of Portsmouth. Mrs. Stetson's grandfather Nickels' clipper ship, *Flying Fish,* painted in China, hangs on the walls of the living room and there is also a hatchment, an unusual thing "wrought by Susan Nickels in 1818," and which resembles a pictured sampler. Hatchments were used, we find, to hang by the front door to proclaim mourning, or to hang in a church for a funeral.

The living room at "Abeona" was formerly the studio of Mrs. W. Starling Burgess (Rosamond Tudor). It is an ell room with a door opening into the garden and now makes a spacious and home-like living room, where it once made a handsome studio for the artist mistress of the house. Windows here face the water and afford pleasant nooks for gazing seaward, truly boatlike. This room and the library lie at one end of the house, and a stairway leads from the

latter to the chambers above. Mrs. Stetson possesses numerous shawls from the Orient, packed away in chests, with the exception of one gorgeous, heavy, red one which she has hanging from the upper balcony in the staircase, its rich coloring blending well with the dark wood.

The dining room, service quarters, and a few sleeping rooms complete the lower floor. In the dining room old furniture again fills a prominent place, a 1793 clock being a choice piece, besides some old china and silver and family paintings, one supposed to be a Benjamin West.

A guest room, done by Mrs. Burgess, is painted to simulate the sky. The bath for this room is on the floor below, a basement like arrangement. And while mentioning this section let us note that a lower room has been used as a sort of museum—"Abeona's" museum. Here a collection of glass, principally, is placed, including hand-blown bottles, old cups and various kinds of pieces. The collection of Mrs. Stetson antedates Sandwich glass and is as highly prized as her heirlooms from the old sea captain days of the Nickels family—days to be revered and remembered.

In all the sixteen rooms of this house-on-a-rock the kitchen is the latest designed, and that by Mrs. Stetson. When the Stetsons came to the house it was in a basement room, inconvenient and entailing a hardship upon all who worked in these lower regions. By some manipulation on the main floor a room adjoining the dining-room was made into a kitchen with a butler's pantry annexed. Now it is a most modern, well regulated section with all the appliances that are used nowadays to brighten up the kitchen—the laboratory of the house as it is coming to be known. Mrs. Stetson's design and establishment of her new kitchen is as interesting a part as any feature of the place.

A brother-in-law and sister of the mistress of the house, Rev. and Mrs. William Safford Jones, formerly of Newport, and now of Portsmouth, also naturally share in the Nickels furnishings. So now the old pieces that went to them from Portsmouth have been moved back to that town again.



Fleeked with anchored craft, Marblehead harbor is a joy to the eye of any yachtsman.

Improvements on Shore Estates—in the Marblehead, Swampscott, Nahant Section

(*Continued from page 27*)

Marblehead

Marblehead has had an important real estate development deal the past winter, and work now is steadily progressing on the site of the former Burgess aeroplane plant. The North Shore Construction Company purchased the place, consisting of 1¼ acres, and has divided it into six lots, containing an area of from 7,000 to 11,000 feet. Four of the lots have a water front on the waterway between the town and the Neck and the other two have a right of way to the water. Two are on Nashua st. and the other four are reached by driveways off it.

I. Howland Jones of Marblehead, of the firm of Andrews, Rantoul and Jones of Boston, has planned a most unique and interesting scheme of building six houses upon this piece of ground—a community plan in pleasing detail, embracing a community float and landing, with private right of way to it from each house. Mr. Jones has drawn his plans to have the houses conform to the general plan of the grounds, those in the rear of the water setting high up so as to overlook their neighbors and also be able to afford distant outlooks over the harbor. Built on this horseshoe plan, all will face the southwest and, if built as Mr. Jones has designed, will be commodious, attractive Dutch Colonial affairs fitting in well with Marblehead houses. They will be painted white or silvery grey shingled, and cost from $12,000 and $15,000 up to $25,000 and $30,000.

A purchaser having a different idea about building a house may do so, if it meets the approval of the architect or George A. Dill, so we understand.

"Broadmere" on Peach's Point, Marblehead, is the new home of Samuel Appleton of Boston. Much construction work is under way around the grounds. Terraces, grading of hillsides, setting out orchards and shade trees, changing driveways and the building of a stone wall the length of the place down to the water, past the flower and vegetable gardens, are among some of the changes made and in progress. A small cottage is on the property, besides the big white house where the family resides. Mr. Appleton's is the only work being done on the Point. "Broadmere" lies between the "village" of thirteen cottages owned and rented by the B. B. Crowninshields and the property of the William S. Jewetts.

Marblehead Neck

Marblehead Neck, with its numerous cottages and several hotels of prominence, occupies a fair stretch of old Marblehead—a peninsula connected to the mainland by a causeway. Improvements noted this year all tell of the growing popularity of the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis of Brookline, and long of the Neck, will have a new house for occupancy late this season. Arthur H. Bowditch is the architect and Campbell Bros. of Lynn are the contractors for the eight-room bungalow on Flint st., situated in a pleasant part of the Neck.

Not far from the Eustis estate is a new house on Ocean ave., being erected by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore of Salem, who formerly lived in the Henry P. Benson house. Mr. Whitmore is an architect and is designer of his eight-room cottage and garage. Kerans and Gifford of Salem are the contractors.

At the James M. Hunnewell place, "Three Chimneys," Ocean ave., extensive remodeling is being done with Jules Gourdeau of Salem in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline have also greatly improved their newly purchased home, the former Paul Crocker estate. An uppper story of brick was added this winter to the low brick house and remodeling was carried out through the whole house. W. A. and H. A. Root of Boston were the contractors, and Edward Pritchard of Boston, the architect. Last summer was the first season for the Fahey family to occupy the place. The grounds, about three acres, will be greatly changed and beautified this year.

William G. Barker of Chestnut st., Salem, a resident on the Neck for 46 years, is building a large house on his estate, adjoining the homestead which he has occupied. The new house is for him and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Barker, and will be finished about July 1. A. Richardson of Salem is the architect and Jules Gourdeau of Salem, the contractor. Mr. Barker and his daughter will occupy their old summer home until the new one is completed, after which a son's family, the Charles M. Barkers of Brookline, will have it for their home.

Not exactly in the building line, but in that of general improvement and beautifying, is the extensive work being done on land acquired by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shuman of "Mollhurst" and Boston. A new seawall has been built and the corner lot is being graded—a large undertaking—in the hands of T. F. Harney of Marblehead.

Among houses where extensive interior work has been done this spring is "Sky High," home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden of Boston. Allen, Hall and Co., decorators, of Boston being in charge.

Hotels on Marblehead Neck include the Boylston, Oceanside and cottages, Samoset and The Sea Gull, all places drawing a large and ever increasing patronage each season.

Nahant

Nahant, the oldest summer resort on the Shore, has had some improvements of note. Miss Susan Minns, who purchased the old stone house overlooking Forty Steps Beach, has had two wings added to it this winter. These are of the same construction as the rest of the house. Work has progressed all winter under the direction of J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant, the architect being James Purdon. This will be one of the show places of Nahant when the house and grounds are completed.

Among the new houses built, and in process of finishing for summer occupancy, is one for Dr. W. L. Hearn of Lynn, an eight-room shingled cottage off Ocean st., overlooking the water and adjoining the S. Eliot Guild place. John J. McDonald of Lynn is the contractor and Sanborn and Weed of Lynn, the architects.

A new bungalow, 33 x 40 ft., is being erected on Marginal rd. for Mrs. Ada M. Cowling of Boston. Edward B. Stratton is the architect and John Asssies of Lynn, the contractor.

Mr. Assies has purchased the Hood estate, and during the winter remodeled the old house, making it into a very modern dwelling. The place is large and appears as a year-round house, with all the comforts that have been added. Adjoining it a new house is just having its foundation work started. Mr. Assies intends to develop all of the estate, thus adding more cottages to Nahant.

The Tudor and Edgehill are Nahant's old and popular hotels.



"Sky High" is the Marblehead Neck summer home of the Herbert L. Bowdens of Boston, who are already on the Shore

"Sky High" was sought early this season by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden, who find the spring at their Marblehead Neck home has a compelling charm about it that draws them from Boston as soon as the birds and other signs of life tell of the approach of a North Shore season.

The brown-shingled house stands on high ground overlooking the water and before it is stretched an enviable seashore scene. Sunparlor and piazzas, besides the wide window openings, afford views of both land and sea and beyond. Our picture shows the approach from the wide lawn that fronts the house. A naturalistic effect is carried out throughout the grounds. Antiques play a part in the exterior of the house, the hall doorway showing some rare and interesting iron work so much sought these days by lovers of the work of an olden day.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

NAHANT rentals, through the office of J. T. Wilson & Son, Inc., include the following:

The Walter L. Hobbs family of Brookline are coming again to the attractive place of Miss Emma Rodman on Cary st.

Mrs. Gardner G. Hammond of 172 Beacon st., Boston, has gone back to the former F. R. Sears estate, which she had occupied for several seasons until last year, when she was in the E. H. Guild cottage. The Sears estate was sold last year to Miss Elizabeth Eagleton of Lynn, who, with her sisters and brother, John Eagleton, occupied it.

The Arthur L. Devens family of Boston are coming again to 296 Nahant rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull and daughter, Miss Lena Turnbull, of Marlboro st., Boston, are again to be in the Wilson "white cottage," Nahant rd.

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston will be, as last year, in Mrs. J. T. Wilson's cottage.

Edward F. Kemp of Medford is returning to the B. L. Webster cottage on Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins of Louisburg sq., Boston, will once more be in the Bertha Johnson cottage, Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings of Readville have taken for their second season the old Cary house, off Pleasant st.

The Francis C. Gray family of Boston will again be in the Gove cottage on Willow rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins (Gertrude L. Amory) of Brookline, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Pride's Crossing, will be in the Charlotte H. Guild house on Apple lane for their second season.

Mrs. Frank T. Wendell of Boston will be in the George M. Clark cottage on Willow rd., as last season.

IN THE Boston débutante list Nahant will be unusually represented next winter. Among our Nahant buds will be Miss Rosamond Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Summer st., and Miss Ellen Lovering, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr. Now abroad with their relatives are the Misses Thomas of Boston and Nahant. Miss Rosamond, the youngest of the three sisters, the others being the Misses Katherine and Alice, will be one of the charming buds gathered from Nahant's coterie. Another returning to Nahant in June from a season of travel with her parents will be Miss Harriet Howard Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Commonwealth ave., Boston. Still another of the Nahant bouquet is Miss Margaret Curtis, now abroad with her mother, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis.

Senator Lodge will be on from Washington in May for an early vacation at his Nahant home.

PRINCESS CANTACUZENE (Clarissa Curtis), is one of the Nahant girls about whom we all like to hear. She recently carried through a very important undertaking in New York, one which has brought happiness to 200 individuals. These were Russian officer refugees of a high intellectual class, who had come to Ellis island from Constantinople. The Russian quota was full and the aw said return to their native country. To go to Russia meant death to these men. The situation was tragic; but the quick witted American girl, who has strong sympathies for the refugees from her husband's native land, at once began to work to try to untangle the problem. Washington was communicated with and the situation explained. The peculiar circumstance was straightened out and the men admitted, much to their joy.

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis has been in New York with her daughter for the past two months (the Curtis family opened the Nahant home over a week ago) and spent much time in the work being carried on for the Russian refugees. She is pleased with the warm appreciation and love for America and its people as shown by these refugees, who, although of a highly educated class, bravely take any menial work that comes their way until something is found for which they are better fitted. Mrs. Curtis considers them to be a very practical people, taken as a whole, instead of the dreamy and romantic type so often pictured.

The Princess Cantacuzene will be in Nahant during June, when her brother, Thomas J. Curtis, graduates from Harvard.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, 2d, a grandson of Senator Lodge, was manager of the Harvard Hasty Pudding club play put on in Washington last week while the boys were on a tour from Harvard college. Among Shore folk living in Washington who were in attendance at the performance were Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gardner Minot, who had given a dinner party for the players and who gave a dance later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington, and Gordon Means of Beverly Farms were among the guests of Mrs. Minot.

Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston came out to spend the Harvard vacation week at the Nahant cottage, accompanied by her sons, Arthur D. and John H. Fay. She will open the cottage for the season a little later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry are expected to come to their beautiful Nahant home early in May.

Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis and daughters, the Misses Penelope and Margaret, are now in China on their trip that is to encircle the globe. They left their Nahant home last fall for the long journey.

The Francis R. Bangs family are coming next week from Boston to their home on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant.

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401 TREMONT BUILDING

MARBLEHEAD.—"Seaside Farms," the Peach's Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston, has been made bright all winter by the greenhouse that is the centre of the farming community of the place. A section of geraniums, some standards and others the low bush, have produced quantities of salmon pink blooms of gorgeous coloring. This is an unusual variety and has created much interest among admiring visitors.

Tree heliotrope, carnations, ferns and callas abound in the house in rich profusion. Tucked away in the snow-covered Point this winter the house brightened all its snowy covering, and now that fair weather has come it sends out beams of color to signal that it is ready for the spring coming of the Crowninshields.

The Chester L. Dane place, "Old Wharf House," with its figurehead of striking interest, attracts all who pass that way each summer to the beautiful region of Peach's Point beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jewett of "Maplehurst," Peach's Point, are contemplating some improvements on their wharf.

HOTEL ROCK-MERE, Marblehead, is to open for the 1923 season on Tuesday, June 12, and from present bookings bids fair to be filled to the utmost throughout the summer. Never before at this period have bookings been so good. Numbers of old-time guests are returning, as they usually do, notable among them being Arthur T. Kidder and his daughter, Miss Bertha Kidder, who have been guests since first the hotel opened, this being their 23rd season. Another, Mrs. William Lucas of Newton, is returning for her 14th season, and Judge and Mrs. Charles Long of Springfield come for their 12th. Others of the guests returning include: Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hollander and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt of Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chandler of Belmont, Mrs. J. J. Richardson of Davenport, Iowa, Judge and Mrs. Spiegelberg of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eglee of Brookline.

Another to come is Miss Heloise Hersey of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, known as a lecturer, who is to be at the Rock-Mere for the season. There are, too, the apartments connected with the hotel. These are occupied the year round and at present are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm—Mrs. Chisholm being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussey of Danversport—Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges and Mrs Robert C. Bridge.

Mrs. King Upton and Miss Annie Maloon, who since February have been traveling in Italy, Greece, and Egypt—visiting the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen while in the land of the pyramids—have now returned to Mrs. Upton's home in Marblehead.



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MARBLEHEAD NECK will again claim Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, after two seasons spent in the mountains. The Eatons, with Miss Amelia Peabody, are at present traveling in Japan and China, but will return home to "Old Anchor" the first of June for the summer.

H. G. McDougall of Brookline has returned to spend the summer months at his home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuesten, who have been at their summer home on Marblehead Neck for the past two weeks, were recent hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and their son Haley, of New York.

The boats *Water Witch, Barbara, Ocolet,* and *Mischief,* owned by Arthur Winslow, C. E. Adams, Edward M. Hill, and Elmer Onthank, will all go over early in May. There are also several new boats in various stages of construction on the wharf of Stearns & McKay in Marblehead, all of which will be ready for the water by the first of the summer.

MRS. FREDERIC BEEBE of Boston has come to her attractively situated home on Puritan rd., Swampscott, leaving the Charlesgate Monday. Her son, Harold B. Beebe, is with his mother, and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. White (Barbara Beebe), will be on for occasional visits from Little Falls, N. Y. The wedding of Mrs. Beebe's daughter was one of last season's events at the Shore home. Mrs. Beebe has a gardening project which we are going to tell more about later. She is an active worker among the women who are carrying on the Farm and Garden movement, and has conceived various plans whereby she hopes to broaden the interest in the work.

The Misses Bradlee, daughters of the late Mrs. John T. Bradlee, who passed away this winter at her Boston home, will spend the summer in Weston, instead of returning to the place on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, so long occupied by the family. Their brother, Charles W. Bradlee, will also be with them.

"Brightside," the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is being put in readiness for their return the middle of May for the summer.

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DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL J. MIXTER are just back from South America and will be in Boston this week-end. They then leave for their farm at Hardwick to spend a month before coming to the Shore, where "Strode," on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, is their home. The Hardwick farm is famed for its stock, the Guernsey cows numbering about 300. Dr. Charles G. Mixter of the Point also has a place at Hardwick.

Timothy Remick of Brookline is now in the Martin house at Swampscott for a month before going to his own place at 163 Puritan rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of "Barnley," Little's Point, Swampscott, and Newton, have just left for a trip to the South before coming to their attractive home for the season. The Fieldings bought the former Little estate a few years ago and retained the picturesque old wooden windmill formerly a necessity on the place.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall of the Adams House, Boston, have recently returned from a three-month trip down the east coast of South America, going as far as Buenos Aires. There they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson, also of Boston, who had come down the west coast. A number of week-ends were enjoyed by the party at Mars de Prato, a resort 900 miles from Buenos Aires and comparable to our Atlantic City, except that it is larger. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will this summer have "Fanhurst" at Clifton, and will remain for a long season.

The William A. Jeffries family arrive this Friday at "Cedar Cliffs," Puritan rd., Swampscott, or Jeffries' Point, as that section is known.

Mrs. Charles E. Longley and family are expected to return to their summer home at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, early in June.

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THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS AT THE LYNN AUDITORIUM

NEW ATTRACTION FOR NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS

WHEN Charles A. Bickford and Guy Caldwell opened the Lynn Auditorium last fall they did so with the intention of presenting to the theatregoers of Lynn and the North Shore the very best of the latest Broadway successes both in the dramatic and musical comedy line. They exercised great care in the selection of the company and then placed it under the competent direction of Al Roberts, one of the most capable and experienced stock directors of the present day.

The members of the Arlington Players, all of whom had had an abundance of both production and stock experience, are as follows: Charles A. Bickford, Al Roberts, John B. Mack, Hugh Banks, Guy Caldwell, William Howatt, William Florence, Miss Beatrice Loring, Miss Joan Tabor, Miss Isabel Ross Owen and Miss Vivian Valley.

There is a weekly change of bill and performances are given each evening at 8.15 with matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2.15. Before opening the Auditorium thousands of dollars were spent in repairing and remodelling the theatre, with the result that it is now one of the most comfortable playhouses on the North Shore.

In preparation for the summer season, electric fans and a cooling system have been installed so that a comfortable temperature may be maintained at all times. A new ventilating system makes it possible to keep the air fresh and pure. Ample parking facilities are found on Andrew st. in front of the theatre, and the management provides an officer to look after the cars of patrons.

A partial list of plays already produced includes the following: "Scrambled Wives," "East is West," "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Why Men Leave Home," "The Demi-Virgin," "The Virginian," "The Torch Bearers," Temperance Town," "The Night Cap," "The Hottentot," "Ladies' Night" and "Tiger Rose." As the company is now in its thirty-fifth week, the above list comprises only a few of the many productions which have been made and which have established the reputation of the Arlington Players as the best stock company in the East.

Some of the plays which Mr. Bickford is planning to produce in the near future are "Her Temporary Husband," "A Sleepless Night," "Some Baby," "The Dover Road," "Banco," "Clarence," "The Man from Mexico," "Just Married," and "Wedding Bells." The next musical comedy to be produced will be the popular "High Jinks," while under consideration are "The Firefly," "Irene," "Very Good Eddie," and the latest of the Cohan shows available.

Never before at the Auditorium Theatre have so many high royalty plays been offered to its patrons or presented by such a competent and well balanced company. Under Mr. Roberts' skilful direction the productions have been of uniform excellence, while the costumes secured from Chrisdie of New York City are the best obtainable. From the opening the company has steadily built up a patronage from the most discriminating of the theatregoers on the North Shore until it has become quite the thing to attend the Auditorium Theatre. Monday night performances have been taken by the Rotary club, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Kiwanis club, Swampscott Community Service, incorporated, and the Lion's Club of Lynn.

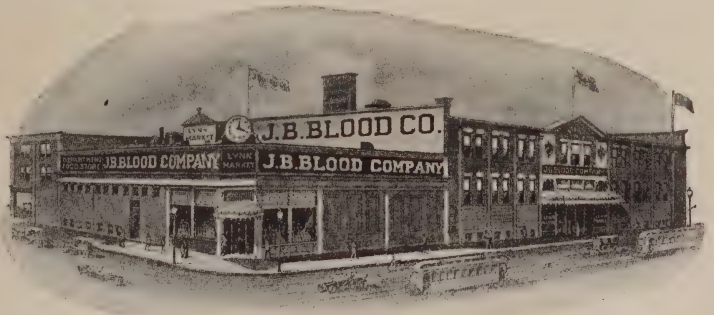
To those who desire the best of amusement this summer the Arlington Players at the Auditorium Theatre offer an unequalled opportunity.

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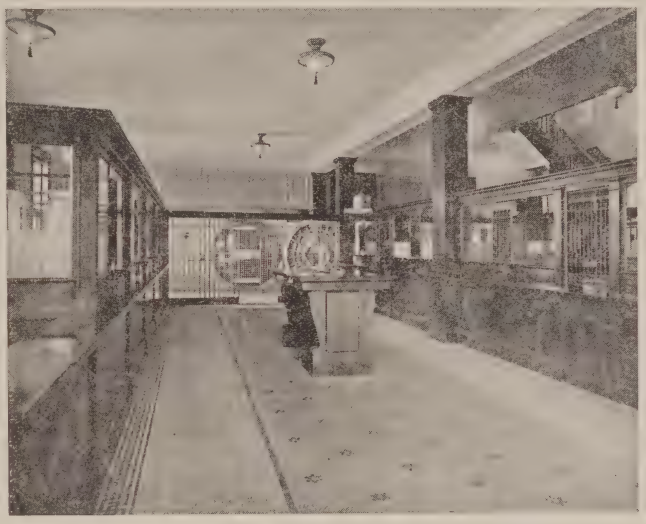
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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

WHEN we are told that the Gloucester National Bank is the second oldest banking institution in Massachusetts, we realize once again that the North Shore district contains much that is essential to our early New England history. This historic institution was founded not many years after the close of the Revolution, in 1796 to be exact —when Washington was in his second term—its only predecessor in the state being the National Union Bank of Boston. Looking further abroad we find that honor remains, for over the entire nation there were but seven banks antedating the Gloucester National. With the years there has come a steady increase in financial strength, the new Colonial structure on Main st. typifying the dignity and stability which the years have brought.

Within this classic structure are found the service and equipment of a metropolitan bank, for in planning the new home the officials laid it out according to the best accepted principles. One of these features is the safety deposit vault, the huge, circular door of which is shown in our picture. Here, within the safest type of storage room that man has been able to devise, are the boxes and compartments—some small, some larger, and some even of a size to admit a trunk. That this service is appreciated by patrons of the bank is shown not only by the local use of it, but by the members of summer residents of the section who take the boxes for the storage of valuables during the months when they are away



General interior view of the Gloucester National Bank

GLOUCESTER will be in the limelight this summer as it has not been in years when visited by the thousands who come to attend the great tercentenary celebration. The BREEZE will keep its readers informed about all definite plans as they progress, even as it has during the winter months. The committees have been hard at work, though handicapped by the sudden removal of their enthusiastic chairman, Fred B. Tibbetts, who passed away recently. Considerable uncertainty followed that event, but now things are squared away. Former Mayor Charles H. Barrett has taken the chairmanship since Congressman A. Piatt Andrew declined the honor; and the dates, which had been changed ahead to near the middle of August, have again been set as originally planned—the week beginning Sunday, August 26. New momentum is being put into the movement, and visitors are bound to witness an historic celebration, historic in both of the word's senses.

—◇—

The Misses Weeks have come from their winter home in Melrose to their summer place, "Wickleigh Sands," in East Gloucester for the summer.

—◇—

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Knowles of Philadelphia have arrived at Eastern Point for the summer. Their home on Eastern Point blvd. is known as "Lowestoft."

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and family of New York will occupy one of the Carleton H. Parsons cottages on Clarendon st. Rocky Neck, the coming summer. They were in the John G. Mehlman house the summer of 1921.

Leslie Buzwell of Fresh Water Cove, president of the Men's club of the Episcopal church in Gloucester, has been fortunate in securing Congressman A. Piatt Andrew to speak before the club next Thursday evening at 8.30, the meeting being held in the Parish House. Mr. Andrew is to tell something of his impressions and experiences on the recent trip with Secretary Denby to view the naval maœuvres. Mr. Buzwell invites those who are not members of the club to be present.

—◇—

Among those opening their houses at Annisquam over the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howlett of Boston, who have opened "Appletrees" for the season; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Height of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Usher, whose place is on Norwood Heights.

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RENTALS through the office of Frank W. Tarr, Rockport, include the following new ones of this week:

W. I. Fearing of Brookline will spend the summer in the McMillan cottage opposite the Golf club. This is a new family in Rockport.

James Adams of Brookline, who had the Sheehan cottage last year, has taken the Richards cottage on Marmion Way.

F. B. Hawley of Boston will be in the Frank Smith cottage on Marmion Way.

—◇—

Coal news is always of interest. Mr. Tarr has just sold his coal business, purchased from Samuel G. Henderson, to George H. Todd. Mr. Todd will be the manager.

—◇—

W. H. Wentworth of Lexington has come to his cottage on Land's End, Rockport, for a few days. The Wentworth house is one of the new and attractive places of the town and was finished only last year.

THE George W. Harvey family spend every week-end out from Boston in their beautifully located place on Marmion Way, Rockport. Here Mr. Harvey conducts a small farm where Guernsey cows, young stock, saddle horses and handsome chicks make a most interesting addition. A number of cottages have been built by Mr. Harvey around his Marmion Way estate and these afford pleasant homes for his own folk as well as for those who lease them.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Springfield have opened their attractive new cottage on the Headlands at Rockport.

MRS. ALONZO WILDER POLLARD and daughter, Miss Priscilla, have left their Paris apartment for a motor trip through the European battle fields. They are planning to sail about the middle of May and will be among early comers to their beautiful Eastern Point home,

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SETH K. AMES of "Sunset Rock," Eastern Point, Gloucester, makes frequent trips out from Boston to oversee the building of two small houses on Rocky Neck. One is to be called "The Bungalow" and is let for the purpose of serving fish dinners of a high order this season. It is an attractive bungalow standing close to the pretty bay past which the main road runs.

—◇—

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss were on last week-end for one of their usual trips from New York to "Blighty," the great new estate on Eastern Point, Gloucester.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston, who have spent the winter on Eastern Point, Gloucester, have just arrived in Europe for a sojourn.

—◇—

Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, is preparing for the season's opening about the middle of June.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND will be in Washington much of the coming season due to his work on the United States coal commission. Mrs. Hammond, now in Santa Barbara, Cal., will be here in June, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Natalie, who is attending a California college. Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, will also come to the Shore in June. The interior decorations of the Gloucester home of the Hammonds will be completed this summer.

RICHARD HAMMOND of Gloucester and New York composed a special musical number entitled "Fanfare to a Festical," a work for the carillon and dedicated to George B. Stevens, the carilloneur of Gloucester. Mr. Stevens gave a recent concert, at which Mr. Hammond's composition was played, upon the bells in the tower of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester.

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ANNISQUAM, pretty little town among the rocks and woods of Cape Ann's fairest side, seemingly has no new buildings this year, but the same lively season of rentals is expected. Through the office of May B. Davis the following places have been taken thus far:

The William H. Ricker stucco house on Leonard st. will be occupied by Mrs. Whitman Ware and Miss Effie E. Whitman of Boston.

Eugene Pettus and family of St. Louis are coming to the Adams homestead.

George R. Nutter of Boston and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Nutter, will occupy "Cherry Croft" on Adams hill. Their Boston home is at 8 West Cedar st.

Mrs. Charles W. Kettell of Lexington has taken the Gale cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony, coming to this section after a number of years at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morse and family of Hyde Park are coming to the Straiter cottage, the same as last year.

Mrs. W. G. Pettus and family will be on from St. Louis and will be found in the small Straiter cottage on Cambridge ave.

The Rev. Percy G. Kammerer family of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were formerly in Ipswich, will be in the Aninsquam colony this season, where they have taken the Houghton cottage.

Mrs. C. K. Deming of New Haven, Conn., will be in the Clough bungalow.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rice of Washington, D. C., have taken "Vistaview" on the Adams estate.

Oliver F. Richards of St. Louis will be in the Earle cottage.

Coming again from Winchester are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell for their fourth season. This year they have taken the Rowe cottage on Norwood Heights.

Mrs. Marion P. Higgins of Worcester has again taken the Jelly bungalow.

LANESVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coggeshall of Lowell have been year-round residents of their "Sunnedon" camp for the past six years. Last week they had nearly fifty Wellesley college girls out for a short vacation. "Redgates Art Gallery" is at the entrance to the camp estate and in it Mr. Coggeshall has some beautiful paintings of the Shore, half marines and half landscapes. He is continually painting and teaching, and more about his studio work will be given in our ART department another time.

ANNISQUAM.—Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston has opened her studio and home on River rd. Mrs. Hardwick's mother, Mrs. R. William Roney, is with her, as usual.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Redman Clark of Boston are now on River rd., Annisquam. The latter's mother, Mrs. Coddington, is with them.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark of Boston are now at "High Elm," Arlington st., Annisquam.

—◇—

Mrs. G. Irving Pevear and daughter, Miss Transceita M. Pevear, of Boston are at their Annisquam place.

CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW talked on his naval trip at a meeting of the Salem Republican club held Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. He gave his experiences at the naval maneuvers, stated reasons for an adequate navy, and also described the maneuvers of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the navy off Panama. He further told of his visit to the naval stations at Guantanamo, Haiti, and the island possessions of St. Thomas and Virgin.

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EDITORIAL



There Is Particular Satisfaction in the thought which comes with the printing of this, the largest single issue in the history of the Breeze, namely, that within the next month our paper will have attained its nineteenth birthday—thus reaching a point not far from its majority. There comes, too, a feeling of pride in the statement that in all these years spent, since the spring of 1904, in gradually building up from our small beginning, the Breeze has not missed an issue. That, of course, is exclusive of the six months, while the World war was on, during which period publication was suspended, giving our force an opportunity to do their bit in other fields for the cause held so close to all our hearts. Also with this issue we are definitely entering into another Shore season, one which promises to be busier than any in the past decade. The Breeze is ready for this, and will continue its policy of giving its readers all that variety of news which makes the Shore season, and with it numbers of articles of special interest, many of which will be liberally illustrated. It is our aim to provide nothing but the finest and best for our readers—to coöperate with them in building the North Shore structure more firmly than ever before into the lives of all who know it. Our greetings go with this number to the thousands of friends and readers in all parts of the country, and even of the world. They go to you personally, with the one wish—that our 1923 North Shore season may be one always to be remembered with pleasure and pride.

Recognized by Our National Government as the two agencies through which American people may best serve the East, the Near East Relief and the Red Cross societies are working in complete harmony and with a thoroughly organized plan to the accomplishment of that end. Just now the Near East Relief authorities are asking that large consignments of clothing be sent to the Near East agencies. It is hoped that in these spring cleaning days, as housewives make a careful inventory of personal effects, discarded clothing of worth may be saved out for transportation to the sufferers in the Near East, as economical workers there have been able to accomplish wonders with the materials which Americans have previously sent over.

Next Monday is Bundle Day for the Near East Relief work, and all of the North Shore communities should cooperate as thoroughly as possible. The people of Manchester, Magnolia and Beverly Farms may send any clothing they can give to the Beverly Farms fire station in Central sq., Beverly Farms. The communities in and beyond Hamilton and Wenham can leave goods at the North Beverly fire station. The Mayor of Beverly has kindly consented that the fire stations within that city may be used as depots. In some communities the Boy Scouts will render valuable service in gathering goods which householders collect. The work of the Near East Relief is so imperative and has been so effectively cared for in the past, and the needs are so great in the present crisis, everyone is urged to make an effort to prepare a bundle for the Near East ship, which will soon be ready to sail. The North Shore has always been interested in the Near East Relief because the State work is under the presidency of Augustus Peabody Loring of Pride's Crossing and Boston.

The Busy Days of spring are here. Companies of workmen come in by train each morning and leave at night from every town and city along the North Shore, particularly from those communities that are the centres for summer homes. The annual preparations for the summer season are being made, and the number of men who are at work indicate that the expenditures for repairs and repainting this year will be more than for many previous seasons. Indications which were noticed early in the winter by real estate brokers handling North Shore property are now coming true, the orders given to mercantile enterprises with interests in the business trades having unmistakable meanings. Towns and cities have all made generous appropriations for community housecleaning purposes. North Shore communities understand the needs of a summer place and appreciate that it is a distinct asset to any community to have well cared for public buildings, clean streets and laws for the maintenance of health and cleanly conditions everywhere. Boards of selectmen and city authorities realize the advantages of attractive and healthful surroundings, and look upon the expenditures which efficient maintenance of good streets and clean communities require as a wise investment of public funds. A well-kept community attracts and invites people to build new homes, and the towns and cities along the North Shore are as attractive as the labor and intelligence of man can make them.

With Every Surge of the now in-coming, now outgoing tide there is in these warming spring days the call—to some almost a plea—"Come back; come back; come back." Freshening with the wind or with the storm, the call increases in volume, deepens in tone, in its lashing vigor still seeming to say, "Come, come"—but now in tone of command. And those who have listened and who have come to our North Shore are ever listening for those same wave-carried words, "Come back." They listen; they come; and so through the years our Shore has grown and grown, beyond the fondest dream of those who were pioneers among our summer residents. Why have they come? There's a fascination in the waters which now come crawling gently up the sands of our beaches, or which at other times come crashing against the bolder shores. There's a fascination to the wooded hillsides and the seaside cliffs. Nor does it end there; there's fascination in the winding roads, the inspiring views on every hand; the moors of Cape Ann, the sand dunes at Wingaersheek Beach, the meadows and the lakelets of the inland section. Come, if you like, with question in your mind, with askance in your eye; come and see, study if you will, find if the picture is overdrawn. But if you do come questioningly you will remain wonderingly, the innate spirit of this varied gardenland sinking deeper and deeper into your being. For when the wavelets kiss the sands with their refrain, "Come back," and the angry waters roar their commanding "Come," you will listen; may pause for a moment—but you will come.

Observation of Forest Protection Week will be more general and sympathetic this year than ever before. Products of the woodlands have always been so easily acquired that Americans have never been quite alert to the real values of their forests, but the increased prices

for all wood products has driven home the lesson of economy. It has taken time for the lessons of experience to make their impression upon the minds of the people, but they are certain in their results.

America stands committed now to a policy of economy. Conservation is being practiced in every way possible. Careless methods in the felling of timber for lumber or for wood pulp have been abandoned and every effort is being made to promote skilled workmanship. War conditions and the immigration laws have contributed in no small way to aid in the employment of skilled forestry men, as restriction of labor has forced the mill and lumber men to employ a better grade of workmen. Today there are more native workers in the woods of Maine than there have been in two decades. The employment of these men has made it possible to practice economies and to make cuttings intelligently. Forest fire hazards have in the past been serious, but now experienced forestry men are caring for the forest floors, removing waste and making every effort by patrol and fire warden systems to prevent destruction.

Arbor Day may well be observed by the planting of trees for ornamental purposes, but the permanent worth of reforestation must come from systematic plantings. Townships have been doing this sort of work to advantage, and corporations are replanting cut over lands with young growth. The annual increments are certain and future growths must yield rich returns on the investments made. The future of the American lumber supply is dependent upon the constructive policy of reforestation. The public press is awake to the problem and the publicity given to this important subject is large. It is true that the press has an interest because of the increasing price for paper due to the enhanced values of wood pulp materials, but the problem is broader than the needs of the book and periodical industries. Wood enters so largely into the life interests of so many industries that no one can be blind to the necessity, not only of increasing the supply of wood by new plantings, but of using every intelligent plan possible to prevent waste and destruction. Year-round protection of the forests is a good slogan.

The United States District Court has rendered a decision which prevents the issuance of the proposed interchangeable mileage books as announced. The decision has been made on a point of law and appears to be well sustained. Apart from the technicalities of the reasons for the decision from a standpoint of the niceties of the law, the decision appears to be a sensible one. The gains eventuating from the reductions as proposed would largely benefit the so-called commercial men and would be at the expense of the railroads granting the special rates; in other words, a special privilege would be accorded a class that could easily afford to take the loss which the decision entails.

The one great problem before the American people today is the restoration of the financial status of the railroads. Every effort made to deprive them of a reasonable and just income should be discouraged. The roads of the nation need funds and the public should do everything in its power to safeguard their sources of income. The business interests of the commercial men easily afford means for recouping expenditures for traveling. The expense fund of the commercial man may be increased, but the expense is being placed where it belongs, as eventually it is passed on in the overhead expenses of the concern operating. So it does not appear that the traveling men themselves are to be subject to any unfair treatment. It is of greater importance to the country at large that the railroads receive all the income they can reasonably expect, than that it should be spared in the purchase price of commodities the incommensurable increases which will be due to the fact that commercial men have not had lower railroad rates. More will eventually be gained by granting a fair deal to the railroads than by taking every possible opportunity to prevent their obtaining just returns for service rendered. There is no real reason why any class of men should enjoy special privileges at the expense of the railroads.

In the Passing of Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts there comes a distinct loss to the Manchester and Beverly Farms sections of the North Shore. Born in Beverly Farms, her residence in Manchester covered practically all of her married life, a period of over fifty years. Mrs. Roberts exemplified the home-making instincts which characterize the New England people, her ancestry tracing back for many generations on this shore, to the original pioneers from old England. She had the genuine sort of Christian charitableness, so that many knew of her quiet helpfulness only as the emergencies of life arose. Her deep religious nature and her personal loyalty to the Christian church were the foundations of her character. For years to come the churches in which she was interested will have cause to appreciate this good woman.

An Interesting Incident of the past three months has been the resumption of political work by former President Wilson. Mr. Wilson has used his personal influence in two matters which indicate clearly that he intends—shall it be said he is—taking an active part in the shaping of Democratic party policies. For instance, he has asked the Governor of Colorado to name a friend of his in the place of Senator Nicholson. This has been interpreted as notice that he will take a hand in picking the next Democratic president. He has also made a definite expression of opinion relative to what policies should be inaugurated, what issues should be espoused, and what decisions should be made to bring out, for campaign purposes, clear-cut differences of policy between the Republican and the Democratic parties. These incidents are welcome indications that the former president's health has improved and that he is able to take an active part in public affairs. America needs the counsel and help of every man who has had the training and opportunities for experience which a term of service in the presidency affords. The service which ex-President Taft is rendering upon the Supreme Court bench is of inestimable value. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson's health and mental powers are so restored that he also may serve the nation. There may be strong differences of opinion concerning the policies of Mr. Wilson, but there can be only one as to his improvement in health, and that is satisfaction. Mr. Wilson is a capable man and his counsels and the point of view he may bring from his experience in world affairs are distinctly valuable. Republicans may frankly differ with his opinions and views, but they as frankly recognize and acknowledge his powers of leadership.

In the dimness of what seems the ending present, you stretch out your prayerful hands toward that boundless future where God's eye lifts over the horizon like sunrise on the ocean.—Ik Marvel.

DEVOTION

By Larah F. Wheaton

WHEN, through circumstance, we strike a vein
That leads, a traveling flame, through dampened leaves
To wood that can be burned beyond,
We call it chance. And yet one oft conceives
It to be impulse, unsubsided, that but seeks
Its object of devotion through the years.
I could have seared my soul, dared any risk;
To see the laughter in your eyes—after tears!

Breezy Briefs

Got the garden peas planted yet?

—o—

Daylight saving begins next Sunday. Remember to set the clocks ahead at 2 a. m.

—o—

"The average man expects his wife to have more sense than she showed by marrying him," remarks a contemporary.

—o—

The German manufacturer of steel and iron products has declared a dividend of 1045¾ per cent. Is the dividend figured on the same basis as the present mark bears to its former value?

—o—

The salaries of motion picture stars are said to be largely press-agent bunk, but their extensive real estate holdings, bonds, insurance policies and limousines are the real things and many of the common peepul would gladly have the benefit of the stars' salaries if they could escape the risks.

—o—

The total tax collections taken by the State this year aggregate over $7,000,000 more than a year ago, though the total number of returns remains the same. Does this mean we are prospering here in Massachusetts, or that the tax collector is digging deeper into our pockets year after year?

—o—

With thousands of enthusiastic fans unable to gain admittance to the New York baseball park for the opening games, it appears the national pastime will be more popular this year than ever before. Having emerged from a long winter with a superfluity of snow storms, the dyed-in-the-wool fan is eager to sit on the bleachers and roast the umpire to his heart's content.

—o—

The National Industrial Conference board, which has been conducting an investigation for the purpose of determining whether or not a labor shortage exists, has reported that "the preliminary results do not indicate as great a labor shortage as might be expected from press reports and the widespread wage increases." The shortages, where reported, are confined to skilled labor, common labor, domestic help and farm labor. There does not appear to be justification for abolishing the 3 per cent restriction of the present immigration law so as to allow more low priced labor to enter the country.

It's time now to return your neighbor's snow shovel and borrow his lawnmower.

—o—

Have you "taken them off" yet? No, we do not mean what you think we do! We refer to the double windows and storm doors.

—o—

Before the country can "go to the dogs" there will have to be a larger number of dogs so there will be enough to go around.

—o—

Henry Ford's cash balances now are $200,000,000 he says, and it is not believed that he suffers from any lack of pocket money.

—o—

Secretaries Hughes and Hoover are going to make public addresses this month in behalf of the international court of justice. This will have a tendency to cut short the European tour now being enjoyed by Senators Johnson and Moses.

—o—

Unfit coal barred by the new law from sale in Massachusetts may be dumped into New Hampshire bins unless the Legislature passes laws to prevent. Vermont and Maine Legislatures have adjourned, so let the coal buyer beware while buying fuel in these states.

—o—

Fruit growers have declared war on partrides alleging that the birds have developed a voracious appetite for apple and other fruit buds. One farmer shot a bird and cut the crop open, finding apple buds enough, potentially, to amount to a barrel of apples.

—o—

The daughter of a millionaire has created something of a stir by announcing that "work is necessary to her happiness." This is neither new nor startling. The millionaire's daughters have ever been interested in welfare work and charitable pursuits, putting in many a long "work hour" in this manner. War-time activities among the society belles were especially noteworthy and commendable.

—o—

The matter of reforestation in Massachusetts is receiving considerable attention. Twenty-two municipalities have thus far devoted public land to this object, and many private owners of woodlands are actively engaging in forestry. Lumbermen are awakening to the fact that they cannot continue to destroy without doing something to improve conditions. The Government coöperates in many of the projects and progressive steps are now being taken in forestry.

The season for golf widows is here.

—o—

Woodrow Wilson, in making a declaration favoring light wines and beer, gains preferred position on first page, top of column and next to reading matter.

—o—

The "spooning" questionnaire sent out to a thousand women shows that 389 claim they never kissed their fiancés before marriage. Does anybody doubt the truth of these answers?

—o—

Thirty whacks with a club for imbibing alcoholic beverages in Constantinople would indicate that the Turks are determined to enforce their prohibition decrees.

—o—

It took those ancient Egyptians about seventy days to make a mummy, undertakers estimate. A piece of work consuming but seventy days that can stand the ravages of time for better than three thousand years is testimony to the fact that the ancients certainly did their work well.

—o—

The Special Week mania is developing so that rapidly that the calendar now contains too few weeks. For instance, President Harding has endorsed this week—April 22 to 28—as National Garden Week. He has also designated for the same dates Save-the-Forests Week.

—o—

Man is old at 34. This has been decided by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., which is said to be loath to let rooms to men over 35, stating that "this is a Young Men's Christian Association, for the benefit of young men." This should start as lively an argument as did Dr. Osler's theory, expounded a few years ago.

—o—

Registrar of motor vehicles, F. A. Goodwin, is laying special emphasis on the matter of the efficient operation of brakes attached to machines. During March eight children were killed when falling in the paths of auto trucks. The lives of those in the motor vehicles and all with whom they may come in contact are too precious to jeopardize by carelessness as to mechanical appliances.

—o—

Reformers in New York are attempting legislation to establish a censorship over books, so severe that, when enforced, it would be a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment to circulate some of the writings of St. Augustine and and any every modern or ancient author in whose works any single word appears which might be judged as obscene or indecent. The bill is drastic in its terms and for this reason probably will kill itself.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

A TRUE DAUGHTER OF EVE

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

In two installments. Part 1.

A DEEP scarlet dyed Nance's face as she returned with steady, angry eyes the sullen gaze of the boy who blocked her path.

"I tell you, Nance, he's no good!" he repeated doggedly for the third time.

"You're jealous, Peter. Mr. Howard at least is a gentleman. He never says anything mean about you. In fact he *has* said that you are a very nice boy. I'm sure he would be disappointed if he could hear you talk so."

"Bah! He's a cad!"

"Peter!" She hurled the single word at him as she would have hurled a weapon.

Then, after a moment of tense silence, she repeated with increasing anger, "You're jealous, Peter. Jealous because his car won that race! I didn't believe that you would stoop to such meanness simply because your foolish vanity has been hurt. It was a silly race anyway, brought on by a silly argument. What's more, you lost your temper that day, and there again Mr. Howard showed that he was a true gentleman. He didn't kick the furniture around."

"All right, he didn't! Why should he, when he had won? Won by an unfair advantage, too!"

"Peter!"

"Oh, yes. He did. He knows it, too. He can well afford to laugh up his sleeve."

"Well, of all things! Have you gone quite, quite crazy, Peter? I am quite sure that Mr. Howard will be glad to race all over again on the boulevard to prove to you that his car is faster. Why don't you try it, Peter? Or are you afraid?"

"Afraid? Afraid of what? I have the faster car and he knows it, and because he knows it he will be the one to be afraid. Who'll suggest it? I won't even speak to that cad!"

"Then I'll suggest it. And what's more, if you don't win this race you need never speak to me again; and our engagement is at an end!"

"All right."

Nance turned away quickly. To have Peter so coolly accept the ultimatum was almost proof that his love for her had died. These days it was difficult to understand Peter, always so jolly before, now so sullen when he was with her.

She made an attractive picture standing in the gateway, her hair blown about in pretty disorder, her hand resting on the head of the huge, shaggy dog that was her steady companion.

Quick tears started to her eyes, which, however, sparkled with genuine pleasure the next moment as Vance Howard appeared around the corner.

"Well, Miss Gardner, what a charming picture! Beauty and the beast, shall we say?" he remarked, glancing at the dog. "He is not handsome, is he?"

A quick frown that was characteristic of Nance when she was displeased gathered between her eyes and she retorted swiftly, "No, but I love him. Wouldn't you love the one who had risked his life for yours?"

"Of course! Besides, I had not quite finished. I was about to add, 'but he has the most intelligent expression I have ever seen on a canine face.' Believe me, I am sincere when I say that he is a friend well worth having."

Nance, her feelings considerably soothed, smiled graciously and dismissed the subject with a "Thank you, Mr. Howard," and without loss of time she broached the thing uppermost in her thoughts.

"You are a friend of Mildred, my dearest girl friend, and so I am going to feel free in asking a tremendous favor. May I?"

"Anything in the world!" the man said eagerly.

"How rash!" Nance laughed deliciously.

"As a matter of fact, Peter is not at all satisfied with the outcome of that race along the boulevard last week. He says—" Nance hesitated to complete her sentence and Mr. Howard finished it for her:

"He says that I won the race unfairly. Isn't that it? I am quite aware of what our friend Peter has been saying, you see."

Nance was miserably conscious of the quick color that flamed into her face, giving mute evidence of the truth of the other's statement.

"Peter's father is practically everything—he *is* everything—in that automobile concern. He owns the largest interest and the business is very near to his and Peter's hearts. It's not only the money involved, it's a matter of personal pride with them. Do you see?"

"H'm. Yes, I suppose I do. But surely their common sense would tell them that I would not take an unfair advantage in such a race. The decision was against Peter and his car. Why the thing was as fair and square as anything could possibly be! I'm sorry Peter feels so about it, but remember it was he who first brought the matter up, who suggested the race."

"Yes, I know. But Peter is hot headed and as long as he feels as he does at present, don't you see that he will dislike you?"

"I dare say. But then Peter has disliked me from the start." He did not add that Peter was a youngster in his eyes and therefore his feelings were of no importance to him (Howard) whatsoever. It was on his mind, nevertheless.

"No, no," Nance was protesting earnestly. "Indeed, Peter does not take unfounded dislikes to people."

"Then I am at a loss to understand his cause before this race took place."

"Oh, why can't you two agree! After all, you are my friend, and Peter is—" She stopped abruptly as she remembered that Peter had appeared to be not even her friend.

"Peter is?" the man questioned.

As the girl made no reply, he continued, "Nance, Peter is very dear to you." It was more a statement than a question.

Nance quickly lifted her head, and ignoring his remark reverted to the subject of the race.

"Peter wants that race to go on again."

"Impossible! Does he think he can rule the world?" The tone was sharp. Had Mr. Howard indeed forgotten himself for just that instant?

Nance looked into his face quickly, but could read nothing from the smile that played about his lips. His eyes were inscrutable.

But surely it is not so much to ask? I— I wish—"

"Then if it is your wish it shall be done. Nance! Can't you see you are breaking my heart? I love you."

Nance was startled, though she could not help being thrilled and pleased that this man of the world—handsome, debonair, and much sought after—should lay his heart at her feet; yet there was Peter—and Peter was very dear.

"I am engaged to Peter," she reminded him gently.

"But Peter is— is— oh, forgive me, Nance, but Peter is not worthy of you! I'm desperately sorry, dear, but people say that Peter has a yellow streak—that he is a coward. No, please, Nance! I have far too much at stake to beat about the bush. I must tell you the truth. Do you trust me?"

Nance looked into his eyes searchingly, and all her doubts of Peter re-

(*Continued on page* 95)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

The Ladies' Social circle will meet with Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend ct., next Thursday evening.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Knight, Windemere park, over the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, at Beverly hospital, Tuesday, the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Read and family moved yesterday from the Willmonton block, Central sq., to the Kaczmarek house, Bennett st., leased a short time ago by Waldo F. Peart.

The heat wave which reached the record of 87 degrees last week-end was broken Sunday night, the mercury dropping enough so there was a considerable snow flurry Monday morning.

The annual school census is under way, much of the work being done by a group of the high school girls. This census is one of the state requirements and the expectation is that it will be completed within the next few days.

Automobile sales reported this week by Rodney H. Dow include the following: Paul E. Brodbeck, George N. Phippen, Herman C. Swett and Fred A. Kilham, Overland touring cars; Maynard B. Gilman, Willys-Knight coupé-sedan.

Sales this week reported by H. M. Bater and not listed in the Regent Garage story on another page include the following cars, George S. Sinnicks, Hudson coach; Abbott H. Hoare, Hudson speedster, and Ernest Dechene, Star touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bohaker and Mrs. Annie M. Madden attended the twenty-seventh anniversary supper of Abraham Lincoln court, No. 28, M. C. O. F., of Gloucester last (Thursday) evening, as invited guests. Mrs. Madden also assisted in the entertainment, giving one of her happy readings.

May Festival

Beverly Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

May 1—May Breakfast.

May 2—Tables by 10 Churches. Afternoon performance at 3; Evening at 8; Supper 5 to 7.

May 3—Evening performance only, at 8. General dancing both nights—Van Steinberg's Orchestra.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30

Jack Holt in

"NOBODY'S MONEY"

"FORGET-ME--NOT"

With Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes

TUESDAY, MAY 1

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening Show at 7.30

Wesley Barry in

"Heroes of the Street"

From the story by Lem Parker

Larry Semon in

"GOLF"

URBAN CLASSIC

IMPORTANT

Beginning next week Saturday, May 5, there will be on each evening two shows, beginning at 7.30 and 9 o'clock.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Gloria Swanson and Antonio Moreno in "My American Wife"; Milton Sills in the Thomas H. Ince production, "Skin Deep"; Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva"; Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader"; Cecil B. deMille's "Adam's Rib."

At the May Tea of the Ladies' Social circle, to be held in the Chapel next Monday afternoon from 3 to 5, there will be a wide variety of May baskets, grabs from a rose, candy and aprons for sale. *adv.*

Chief of Police Sullivan Requested to Resign

Chief of Police William H. Sullivan of Manchester has been requested to hand in his resignation effective May 1. In sending a request to Chief Sullivan, the board of selectmen was unanimous in its action, as it was in all its appointments Tuesday, including the fire engineers.

It is understood the board is prepared to appoint a new chief of police at its meeting, next Tuesday.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester news will be found on page 91.

Story High school and the American Legion boys will clash in baseball tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Congratulations over the birth of a son, John Duncan, born Thursday morning, are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan S. MacKinnon, Central st.

Swett's Fish Market, on Beach st., Manchester, will open next Tuesday, May 1, with the usual uptodate facilities to cater to the wants of a well-established North Shore trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews are expected home from Indianapolis, Ind., the first of the week, after spending the winter in that mid-western section with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Upper School st., and Mrs. Helen Willmonton, Pleasant st., are to leave next Thursday for a two-week trip to Washington, D. C., where they will be guests in the home of the former's son, Robert M. Baker, in the Takoma Park section.

Florence Andrews of Grade VI, and Carl Lethbridge of Grade VII, spent an enjoyable day last Saturday, as guests of Miss Ruth Emerson, visiting places of note. This trip was the reward offered for the highest per cent in arithmetic for the last three months, the two pupils being victors in their respective grades.

The reason for the electric power being off for the past Sunday or two has been that general repair work for the betterment of the service has been going on between Manchester and Beverly. This work will continue for two or three weeks longer before being completed. In the meantime the Manchester Electric Co. hopes none of its clients will be discommoded while the power is cut.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF APRIL 30

Monday and Tuesday

Gloria Swanson in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

Buster Keaton in "The Balloonitic"

Wednesday Only

"Notoriety," All-Star Cast

Four Acts of High Class Vaudeville

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist"

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

GARDENER, single, experienced in lawns and vegetables, seeks engagement. Good references.—Apply: F. T. Deacon, 65 Worcester st., Boston. 17-18

POSITION WANTED by middle-aged couple; life experience in private families; could take charge of place in absence of owner. Experienced as first-class coachman. Address: W. O. R., The Breeze Office. 16-18

Help Wanted

LAUNDRESS in Manchester, Beverly Farms or Beverly, who will take a moderate size family wash at her own house.—Mrs. Winthrop, 10 Walnut st., Boston. 17-19

WOMAN FOR COOKING and downstairs. Small house; good wages.—Mrs. F. L. Burnett, Manchester. Tel. 152-W. 17

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. 17

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

To Let

TENEMENT to let, 4 good rooms, May 1, with set tubs and toilet on one floor.—Apply: 329 Summer st., Manchester. Tel. 263-J. 17-18

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished, pleasant location, modern conveniences.—Apply C. I. Scott, 41 Central st., Manchester. Tel 241-M. 15tf.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms. All modern conveniences.—Apply Breeze Office. 16-18

Lost

CLASS PIN. Story High school, 1925, with initials on back "G.C." Reward for return to George Cameron, 8 Morse's ct., Manchester. 17

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR for sale.—Apply 160 Summer st., Manchester. Tel. 623. 17

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

FOR SALE

1917 PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	....	....	....

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks are extended to the many friends who did so much to help lighten the burden of our recent bereavement. The many thoughtful words and deeds, as well as the wonderful flowers, were deeply appreciated.

Hollis L. Roberts and family.

Manchester, April 25, 1923.

Plans for Memorial Day Being Perfected

Plans for Manchester's Memorial Day observance are now well along toward completion. A meeting held this week brought together the members of the committees from the various patriotic organizations and made considerable progress. The marshal of the day is to be Commander Gordon Cool of the Legion post, and the speaker of the evening is to be the Rev. Edward A. C. Chase of Beverly, whose address at the Lincoln Night observance so delighted his hearers. The Schubert quartette is once again to be present for the evening and thus add another to their long, unbroken chain of Memorial Day appearances in town.

Remember the Clocks!

Remember your clocks and watches when you go to bed tomorrow (Saturday) night—never mind the sundials, they wouldn't change, anyway. But set the clocks back an hour, for at 2 a. m., Sunday morning, daylight saving goes into effect, and if you forget, there is no telling what might happen. As for the railroads, they are to go on the same schedule as at present, except that the trains will read in the timetable as leaving an hour earlier; that is, the train now leaving Manchester at 7.55 a. m. will be on the new timetable as leaving at 6.55.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

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FIRST ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

Manchester Masons Score An Unqualified Success

The general opinion heard expressed by those who attended, is that the Ladies' Night and dance of Manchester lodge, A. F. and A. M.—its first—held in Town hall, Tuesday night, was second only to the success of the Manchester club affair of two years ago in the pleasure it gave. The hall was filled, everyone being in happy mood and ready for the events that were to come. Plans were made with enthusiasm by Worshipful Master Thomas A. Lees and the officers, and no detail was left open which could add to the pleasure of the members or the ladies—and every detail worked out in a manner that redounds greatly to the credit of those in charge.

Decorations had not been forgotten, and throughout the hall blue and gold lent a festive air to the place, set off by the stage in bowery treatment of massed evergreens and blossoming spring flowers. The finishing touch was given by the huge emblem of the lodge, electrically lighted, which was set at the back of the stage. Eric H. Wetterlow and A. E. Parsons were those who put in considerable time to create the artistic effect of the stage decorations.

For the entertainment feature the Nettle family, a real family group of ability which may well be called genius, were secured, and every one of the group lived up to the reputation which had preceded them here. Songs, dances, readings—everything—was of high order. A delightful variety held through the program, a variety which is too often lacking in "family" entertainments.

If there is any one thing which stands out from the other numbers, it was the dancing of little Belle, the ten-year-old prodigy. With a grace which went far beyond her years, and in costumes which carried out the effect, this tot—if she may be called that—gave a solo waltz, a Russian Cossack dance and a Spanish dance, the last two being especially popular. The Spanish number served as the finale, showing the value placed upon the dancer's art. With the years there should be an added popularity and quality to the work of the young lady, leading to heights beyond the ordinary.

The pleasure given by Miss Eunice at the piano, and Henry and Eugene with the cello and flute, must not be forgotten, nor the playing and general direction of Mr. Nettle, the father of the other members of the company. Every number was heartily appreciated, and encores were the common thing. In the second part of the entertainment, called "Down on the Farm," the fiddling" of Mr. Nettle in his character as "Grampy" the Down East farmer, the "champeen fiddler of Aristook county," brought down the house. He proved himself an adept at stunts.

Following the entertainment a buffet lunch was served, under the direction of Paul Maillard, A. G. Stanwood, Leonardo W. Carter and Walter R. Bell, from a long screened booth which had been erected at the rear of the hall. Chicken salad, rolls, ices, cakes and punch featured this lunch and proved that Manchester lodge needs no outside caterer to serve for any of its occasions.

Dancing to the music of the orchestra which has these past months so pleased the members of the Winter club was enjoyed for the balance of the evening, the party continuing until 1 o'clock.

WHEN ARE YOU RETURNING TO THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

WORTH THE LOST BALL

The Club Bore—Say, when you sliced a drive into the rough back there, your ball struck me on the jaw and knocked me out, speechless for half an hour.

Hazard—Well, well, it wasnt' such a bad shot after all.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

THE GLORIOUS NEW YORK TRIP

Member of High School Senior Party Writes of Sights and Impressions

IN THE afternoon the previously intended trip to the Statue of Liberty was taken. Although the climb up the narrow, circular shaft to the top of the statue was no easy task, it was accomplished by every member of the party —though in some cases several pounds of avoirdupois were left behind. Going up into the arm of Miss Liberty is no longer allowed, yet all felt amply repaid for the climb by the unrestrained view of the harbor and waterfront to be had from the head of the statue. A passing inspection of Ellis Island in the harbor was obtained, both on the way out and on the return from Bedloe's Island.

Rivalling only the show of the day before at the "Hip," was the evening's entertainment at the New Amsterdam theatre where the "Ziegfeld Follies" were taken in.

Thursday an opportunity was given for a closeup inspection of one of the great bridges. Mr. Tideman showed good judgment in selecting the Queensboro, perhaps one of the greatest engineering triumphs in the world, and in many respects the superior of the other four bridges over the Hudson. After the subway trip under the river a walk back over the bridge in the fresh air of the morning, with a birdseye view of the river and the city, proved invigorating.

Columbus Circle, thence to Riverside Drive was the route followed from the bridge in one of the big buses, en route for Grant's Tomb. This has been reckoned by visiting classes as one of the most beautiful features of the entire trip, and it truly seemed such on the pleasant Thursday morning on which we enjoyed the ride. Scarce a ripple stirred the surface of the Hudson, and the Palisades across the expanse jutted up majestically. First, we saw the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument before reaching the tomb, and then there was the inspection of the mausoleum itself. From the tomb the bus afterwards carried us direct to the Pennsylvania terminal, next to the Grand Central, the greatest railroad station in the city, or, indeed, in the world.

Thursday afternoon the chaperones allowed to be passed according to personal choice. Everyone was left to his or her own resources, and a pleasant arrangement it proved. Separating into groups, many places in which individual interest centered, but which could not well be taken in as a body, were visited. Some joined relatives in or near the city; some took in various places such as the cathedrals—St. Patrick's and St. John the Divine—the "Little Church Around the Corner," the Grand Central terminal and many others of the interesting spots, while even such tame diversions as letter-writing found some few adherents.

Liberty was also allowed in the choice of theatre for the evening. "Nellie Kelly" proved most popular among the majority though "Sally, Irene and Mary," also claimed some followers among those who had already seen the former play.

The climax of the trip came Friday morning, at least for the boys in the party, though perhaps the young ladies found shopping nearly as interesting. The *Majestic*, the largest ship afloat, fortunately put in at the Municipal docks Monday soon after our arrival, to leave Saturday of the same week. Mr. Tideman was quick to seize such a golden opportunity and immediately secured a pass for all the boys to inspect the mammoth ship. Under a special guide, every part of the craft was inspected in detail.

Hard as the facts seemed, it had to be admitted that but a few more glorious hours remained for the class of '23 in New York, and before one could realize the fact, adieus had been bidden to the Prince George, the *Plymouth* boarded once more, and all stood grouped on the stern of the boat waving last goodbyes to the scene of perhaps the biggest week in the lives of any of the participants.

Early morning found us in Fall River; then Boston, seemingly much smaller in estimation than ever before, opened its arms to the travellers and in a few hours Manchester once more.

The trip had been successfully completed and in the opinion of every class member, full credit for its success was due the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman. The former showed an intimate knowledge of the city, proved himself a shrewd financial manager, and above all a "good sport"—in a word, a capable successor to "Dan" O'Brien. Mrs. Tideman's motherly ways won her lasting esteem among all.

Do's and Don'ts for He Who Builds His Own

There are numberless panels on the market, but only a few are suitable for radio work. Money spent on a panel having high electrical qualities will never be regretted. Sometimes the only difference between success in picking up the long distance stations and utter failure is the panel. Dry wood is better than some supposedly insulating sheets.

It is easier to test a set before the parts are put in place within the cabinet. After the set is made to work satisfactorily on the bench, tag the wires carefully to make sure that when rewiring the parts no mistake is made.

A cabinet with a hinged top is essential, but one with a removable top and back is even better.

Nothing is more difficult to trace down than the cause of stray capacity. Usually the source is in the grid or plate circuits. Variometers of the unshielded type are quite regular offenders. To correct the fault experiment with the grid condenser and leak and add or remove the 'phone condenser. Grounding parts of the set such as the "A" battery is frequently effective or one side of the grid condenser only be earthed.

If the set is embellished with fittings make sure they are of brass and not brass coated iron. Keep iron away from the set particularly if it is a multi-tube affair. There is enough iron in transformer cores to cause trouble, so why add more?

The prongs on vacuum tubes should be rubbed with emery cloth occasionally. A strengthening of signals will probably follow.—*Radio Globe.*



Turnover in Manchester Board of Fire Engineers—Other Appointments

The session of the Manchester board of selectmen and the board of health held Tuesday afternoon was notable as the first full meeting of the new board elected in February. Selectman Willard L. Rust's illness had prevented the three officials meeting together, save for the formality of organization; but Tuesday the improved condition of Mr. Rust made it possible for the meeting to be held at his home, School st. This is felt to augur well for Mr. Rust's complete return to health within a short time.

Among the appointments of the afternoon were those of the board of fire engineers, Ellery L. Rogers of the former board being returned to office and with him Clarence W. Morgan, former chief, and Frank L. Floyd, one of the active members of the department and secretary of the Relief association. This year Chief Thomas Baker, who served as such for the past year, was not reappointed, nor was Engineer George E. Hildreth, each of whom has been in the department about 35 years. Mr. Morgan has been in the department for many years in varying capacities, through to chief.

Other appointments included Benjamin M. Crombie as superintendent of streets; David Fenton, harbor master; Thomas W. Long, sealer of weights and measures; James P. Read, caretaker of clocks; Alhanon Babcock, undertaker; Austin C. Jones, clerk to the selectmen; Wilbur B. Paige, master of the almshouse; and Mrs. Paige, the matorn; Frank A. Rowe, caretaker of Central pond dam; Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, janitor of Memorial Library building; L. Nelson Cook, special police officer; Louis Cohen, David Greenberg, Charles Daley, Isaac Albert and Nicholas Zolinski, junk licenses; Jeffrey S. Reed, Joseph Kazmarek, Nicholas Kassanas, John H. Greene and Walter S. Payson, victuallers' licenses.

In the board of health section of the meeting Dr. Frank A. Willis was again appointed the director of the dental clinic; methyl alcohol licenses were granted to Wesley Standley, Perkins & Corliss Co., W. B. Calderwood, John F. Scott, E. A. Lane estate, Steele & Abbott Co., and Regent Garage. Garbage licenses were granted to Semons & Littlefield, John Ayers and Augustus Ferreira.

Do not forget the food sale of the American Legion auxiliary Saturday, the 28th, at Lewandos', Central st., Manchester. We ask you to give freely. Come one and all. *adv.*

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DEPOT SQUARE **MANCHESTER, MASS.**

Baseball Practice for Manchester Team Next Week

Manchester is bound to have good baseball and plenty of it if the plans now under way go forward with the speed with which they have started. Not only will there be Saturday afternoon games, but twilight contests as well. Manager Francis Bohaker is planning for at least one twilight game each week beginning with the second week in May.

Capt. "Eddie" Harrison said, when asked about practice, that the first is to be held next Monday at 5 o'clock, at

WHIST PARTY *and* DANCE

Benefit of

MANCHESTER TOWN TEAM

Town Hall, Wednesday, May 2

8 O'CLOCK *SHARP*

the playground. He wants to see everyone who is interested in the game out and trying for a place—also remembering that a large squad helps to make any team better.

Of course there are many details yet to be decided, and considerable financing to be done, but some of this will be smoothed out at the meeting to be held in Horticultural hall on Monday evening after the practice. It is hoped that everyone who is interested in the success of the venture will be on hand.

MANCHESTER

William Russell and family of Manchester Cove are next week Tuesday to move from their present home to the Flatley tenement on Norwood ave., recently vacated by Arthur Erickson and family, who are now living in Beverly.

With the arrival of spring comes the usual run upon car agencies, particularly Ford agencies. The Manchester Motor Co., Chester H. Dennis, manager, announces the following sales and deliveries during the past week: Ford sedan, Joseph Adams, Ocean st.; two delivery trucks, Bullock Bros.; touring car, Ira Fleet of Boston and Manchester; dump trucks, John Halloran, S. Albert Sinnicks; roadster, Frank A. Morgan; sedan, Louis A. Leach; sedan, Wm. Rogers; delivery trucks, North Shore Market; two to Sheldon's Market, Harry N. Morgan; touring cars, Oscar Shoalds of Beverly, local American Express driver, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, West Manchester; sedans, John H. Carter, E. F. Drew Co., Boston; roadster, R. A. Gaskill, Danvers. Mr. Dennis also reports a carload of Fordson tractors on their way from the factory.

PUBLIC HEARING

The board of selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, on May 8, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, on the applicaton of Perkins & Corliss to construct a garage and repair shop on Beach st., Manchester, agreeably to the provisions of law governing the same.

WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester,

Manchester, Mass., April 24, 1923.

17-18

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said town

On or before the
15th DAY OF MAY NEXT

true lists. In case of residents, a true list of all their polls and personal estate, not exempt from taxation of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, a true list of all their personal estate in said Town of Manchester not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate, subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Section 31 of Chapter 59, General Laws.

Under the provisions of Sections 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Laws, the abovementioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 34, Chapter 59, General Laws

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Section 29, a sworn statement of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29 aforesaid, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, or at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year last preceding said days; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
LEONARDO W. CARTER,
Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 2, 1923. 15 and 17

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "A Question of Ownership," or "Who Owns the World." The Christian Endeavor will have charge of the meeting Sunday night, the Lawrence Convention delegates giving their experiences.

The topic for discussion at the prayer meeting this (Friday) evening is, "Temptation."

Friendship circle is to meet a week from Monday, May 7, in the Baptist vestry. This will be the annual meeting and officers will be elected. Preceding the official session there will be served a covered dish supper at 6.30. Each member is requested to bring something in a covered dish.

The apron social scheduled for Monday, April 30, has been postponed indefinitely by the Baptist Church Aid society.

An article about the Lawrence convention of the Christian Endeavor societies will be found on page 91.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "The Value of Religion."

The Missionary society is to meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, North st. The word is "Compassion."

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The next Salem union Christian Endeavor meeting will be held in North Beverly on Monday night, April 30. A bus will be on hand to take Manchester C. E. members to the meeting. The gathering of this month will be in the nature of "Stunt Night," each society being allowed ten minutes in which to put on their stunt. An interesting time is promised.

The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the regular evening church service, beginning at 7 Sunday night, when the delegates to the Lawrence convention will tell some of the good things they heard.

WEDDING

FRASER—JONES

Sacred Heart church, Manchester, will be the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony tomorrow (Saturday) evening, when Miss Beatrice Frances Jones will be united in marriage to Redmond Power Fraser, by Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, pastor of the church. None but the bridal party will be present at the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Jones, of Brookline, while Michael Dooher of Manchester will be best man. An informal supper at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Slade, North st., will follow the ceremoney. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home on Brook st.

Tickets for the operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland," to be given by pupils of the George A. Priest school, Manchester, on Friday evening, May 4, are now on sale at Allen 's drug store. Admission 35 cents, reserved seats, 50 cents. Buy early if you want a good seat. *adv.*

STEADY GROWTH OF FLORIST BUSINESS

Magnuson of Manchester Makes Most of Opportunities

In a survey of our many North Shore flower growers or florists, we find situated in Manchester, the hub of the North Shore—the greenhouses of Axel Magnuson, two large structures in different sections of the town. Aside from an interest in the plants themselves, the beautiful things produced within their glass walls, there is a secondary interest in the story behind its growth of a few years.

It is the story of one of our skilled and far-sighted citizens, who has seen opportunity, grasped it and come to the fore. Mr. Magnuson, an expert gardener before entering his present business, foresaw the opportunities offered in Manchester, and in 1907 took his business dip by purchasing the rather small greenhouse of William Spry, off Bridge st. By economy, business integrity and, above all, industry, Mr. Magnuson in 16 years has added to his first small greenhouse and erected on Vine street his principal structure of three wings, each averaging about 100 x 30 feet in dimensions. The most recent section was built during the past winter under the personal supervision of the owner himself.

The well located lot on Vine st. was purchased in 1910, the first wing erected in the same year, a second wing a few years later, and the last one, as mentioned, during the past few months. And it seems as though the growth of the Magnuson flower industry has not yet reached its limit, for in the middle of the latest ell of the greenhouse, on either side are two doors, which may some day lead to added extensions running parallel to the first two wings.

A visit to either of the greenhouses anyone will find very interesting. The Bridge street structure, situated atop a gentle rise, a field between it and the street, is built more on the old-fashioned style, without a strong foundation deeply imbedded in the earth. Like its larger relative in the other section of the town, it is made up of three wings and averages some 60 x 30 feet in each extension. This house in early spring is crowded with plants which have been stored for Shore residents during the winter, though in one ell some thousand geranium blooms fascinate the gaze. In another, seedlings for spring planting are assuming good proportions. Every available inch of room is crowded with the added varieties of spring flowers, their bright colors dotting the well arranged boxes.

But it is the new and larger greenhouse, modernly equipped in every detail, which will prove the more interesting to the visitor. Before entering the building about which the wings of the house have been built, the visitor sees large beds surrounding the structure where the coverings are just being taken from perennials after their long hibernation; where glass beds are ranged in the sunlight and where at present men are busy planting next year's carnations, which will be moved into the house in July.

The central building contains the room where the floral make-up work is done, and off which is a modernly equipped office, recently added. There is also the potting room and the heating apparatus. The warm odors of the house of perpetual spring are felt as you enter. The first wing on the left is the so-called "carnation house," and is deserving of its name. Aside from bright groupings of snapdragons, some geraniums and some varieties of spring seedlings, the carnations, no less delicate in texture than in colors, are ranged on every side.

The central wing—the new one—is devoted to no special type of flowers, but the newcomer unwittingly halts on the threshold, checked by the vivid colors—pink, yellow, crimson, lavender, violet, blue and orange, all blending into a mass of indistinguishable color. Here are spring flowers, tulips, narcissi, lilies, cinerarias, lily-of-the-valley and stocks for Memorial Day; here spireas, there hydrangeas and campanulas, until the visitor is lost in contemplating them.

The last visit is to the "rose house," its almost tropical heat laden with sweetest perfume. From end to end the house is filled with roses, their fine beauty and many colors seeming to eclipse even the beautiful flowers which have been previously so much admired, until one is indeed prone to agree with the poet Hood who, in his "Flowers" says:

I will not have the mad Clytie,
Whose head is turned by the sun;
The tulip is a courtly quean,
Whom therefore I will shun;
The cowslip is a country wench,
The violet is a nun;—
But I will woo the dainty rose,
The queen of every one.

Liquid Air as a Nut-Cracker

Liquid air for cracking nuts is the latest application of science. Experts at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington were appealed to for a method of breaking the shells of the chicha nuts without damaging the kernels. They found that it took a weight of nearly a ton to crack the nuts, and that after that effort the meat of the nut was broken into many small pieces.

Then they applied liquid air to the problem. They did not freeze solid a piece of rubber and use it as a hammer, as is done for the classic stunt of physics classes, but they immersed the nuts in liquid air for thirty seconds and cracked them easily, without damage to the kernels. Now the physicists are trying to find out whether this method can be applied commercially on a large scale.

Chicha nuts are grown in South America. Their dense, strong shells were used during the war to make charcoal for gas masks, and the oil from the kernels is a valuable food, similar to copra.

A rousing time is apt to occur just before breakfast.



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NEW PLANT FOR REGENT GARAGE

Steady Growth of Manchester Firm Demands More Space

The biggest and most important piece of construction now going on in Manchester is the new Regent garage at the junction of Pine, Bennett, Bridge and Central sts. Here, in place of the small sheet iron portable buildings until now used by the proprietors, Harold M. and Albert J. Bater, is rapidly being completed what is planned to be one of the finest garages east of Boston. In ground area the main building is 100 ft. by 75 ft., and has a specially heavy foundation to support it. The walls are of pressed brick on the front and Pine st. sides, and of concrete tile on the other two. These walls are topped by a roof in which the rafters are of pine shipped from the Pacific coast, each rafter being 40 feet long and clear of knots and imperfections. Supporting beams on each side are 12 x 14 inches, and are in turn supported by concrete-filled steel posts.

When completed there will be "everything the heart can desire" in this modern automobile plant.

One of these important features will be the machine and repair shop, at the rear. Here, under both wall and sky lights, a complete machine shop will be outfitted—not the least of its equipment being the traveling crane by which a motor may be lifted out and taken about the shop wherever needed. The machine shop has a separate entrance on Pine st., but is also connected with the main building by a large doorway.

In the main building there is to be at the right of the entrance—in the corner toward Pine st., a show room 40 x 40 ft., lighted by four huge windows. Six cars can comfortably be displayed here. And here, too, it is understood the energetic owners are to install a radio for the benefit of their clients.

At the left of the entrance, opposite the show room, will be the office, ladies' room, stock room, battery room and accessory room, the balance of the large floor space being large enough to accommodate about 50 cars at a time.

In this plant, the like of which few towns the size of Manchester can boast, will be the local headquarters for the Hudson, the Essex, the Durant and the Star cars, the numbers of which are increasing on our streets through the efforts of the Baters. It will, of course, be a completely outfitted service station for these makes. At present a salesroom for the two last mentioned—the Durant and the Star—is being maintained in the Bradford building, Gloucester. And another branch of the business is known as the Hamilton-Wenham Garage, near the Hamilton-Wenham railroad station That branch is in charge of James MacLaren.

Just a word about the history of the Regent garage. The business was founded by Harold M. Bater in 1904 and the Manchester plant opened then, run in conjunction with the Regent garage in Boston; but in 1906 Mr. Bater was joined by his brother, Albert J. ("Bert") who has since been associated with him.

In 1910 the Boston garage was closed and attention focused on North Shore interests, the steady growth showing what can be done by men who consistently endeavor to build. The thought which is to include what might be termed a semi-public radio receiving station is emblematic of their advanced ideas. Another was the installation of the first visible gasoline pump in the district—the machine by which the buyer sees for himself just how much gas he is getting.

The contract for the new plant was let to George S. Sinnicks, who is handling the masonry. The carpentry he sub-let to Roberts & Hoare, who have had a large squad busy hurrying the work to completion.

A few of the recent sales might prove interesting. Hudson coaches have been sold and delivered to Charles C. Dodge, Everett L. Edmands and Mrs. S. S. Stevens; Hudson sedans to D. T. Beaton, F. P. Knight and A. C. Needham; Velie touring car (a make until recently handled), M. Cox of Gloucester; Essex coach, Frederick M. Burnham and Lewis S. Hooper.

The new plant will be completed in detail by the last of May, though in the meantime it will be more or less in use.

Popularity of Hudson and Essex Cars Attested

Although they are light, Hudson and Essex coaches are among the staunchest and strongest enclosed models made, says H. M. Bater, the Manchester Hudson-Essex dealer. "One of the features is the pleasing absence in the enclosed cars of the 'rumble' sometimes heard in heavier machines," he continued.

"This lightness of all the models is one of the big advantages. They are free from the sluggishness of the heavier closed styles, and are more economical in operation. Hudson and Essex have come into 1923 with the same line of cars which made 1922 a capacity year. There are no changes introduced.

"Essex likewise is continuing its improved car. But three body types are offered. It is significant that two of them are closed models. The three are touring, cabriolet and coach."

They Belong to the Union

A salesman who traveled in the mountain district of Kentucky employed a colored man for a driver over roads that were impassable for an automobile.

This driver was skillful in the use of a whip. He could tap a fly on the horse's neck, pick off an apple from a tree or snap a bloom from a plant.

The salesman saw a hornet's nest down the road.

"George," said the salesman, "see if you can cut down that hornet's nest."

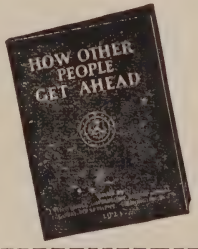
George fixed his eyes on his employer.

"Let me tell you something," he said. "It's all right to play with flies and apples and hollyhocks, but a hornet's nest is different. That's an organization."

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six

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Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 81.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

April 28 (Saturday)—Arbor and Bird Day.

April 28 (Saturday)—Baseball, Story High vs. American Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3 p. m.

April 28 (Saturday)—Agassiz Nature club meets with Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Pleasant st.

April 29 (Sunday)—Daylight saving begins at 2 a. m.

May 2 (Wednesday) — Anniversary celebration of Conomo tribe of Red Men.

May 4 (Friday)—"Cinderella in Flowerland," put on by G. A. Priest pupils, Town hall, 8 o'clock.

May 7 (Monday)—Annual meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, 6.30.

May 10 (Thursday)—Odd Fellows' Ladies' Night.

May 13 (Sunday)—Mother's Day.

May 28 (Saturday) — Food sale, American Legion auxiliary, Lewandos.

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 28, has been set apart by Governor Cox as Arbor and Bird Day. It is fitting that the meeting of the Agassiz Nature club comes on that evening. Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Pleasant st., is to be the hostess. The club will take up the spring attractions in trees, birds and wild flowers. The officers request that any member who has not paid her 25-cent tax for the tent caterpillar campaign, come prepared to do so at this meeting.

The third degree was worked by the team from Beverly at the meeting of the Odd Fellows held last evening. On Saturday night the local degree team worked the second in Beverly.

Good Program Promised for Manchester Club Tonight

A good program is promised the members of the Manchester club this evening at the final social of the spring season, when the Rev. R. Ernest Bayes of North Beverly comes as the lecturer. Mr. Bayes is known as a forceful and pleasing speaker and will undoubtedly prove of interest. The added attraction is Dr. Guy Baker, vocal soloist, of Beverly, who has been heard in Manchester on former occasions. Refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee at the close of the program.



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BASEBALL

Manchester High

That Story High school of Manchester has a baseball team this season to compete with the best of school nines in this vicinity was clearly demonstrated Saturday afternoon, when Manchester fans were treated to one of the hardest fought battles which the Brook st. playground has seen in some time, the local boys winning over Holten high of Danvers in the tenth inning. Nip and tuck went the scoring from the beginning, until the end of nine innings found the teams tied at 5 to 5.

In the extra frame, after holding the Danvers nine scoreless, MacLean and Coen got on base and Peters brought in the winning run with a clout over the right field fence.

In the first inning Cameron scored a hit by Saulnier. Erickson, after putting a long wallop into the brook, raised Manchester's total to two in the third. This was raised to three in the following inning. Moreover, Danvers in the next two innings equalled the lead with a batting rally. Rudden and Coen in the next two overcame a one-run lead which the visitors had gained, and nine innings found the teams deadlocked at 5 to 5.

Although Danvers got two men on base in the extra frame, Wade, who had relieved Erickson in the box in the eighth, did not lose his head, and fanned the last man. MacLean was scored by Peters' hit in the last of the fact that to save a part of what one tenth, winning the game for Manchester. Erickson on the mound for eight innings stood the strain in a way surprising to all, fanning five, scoring one run, and allowing but four. Wade was as reliable as ever. Joe MacLean as a "pinch hitter" proved equal to his task. Peters' stickwork was good throughout.

MANCHESTER

Charles I. Scott has been serving as temporary night gate tender at the Sea st. railroad crossing during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and family are to move from their Pleasant st. home early next week to Brighton. The family has spent many years in Manchester and their numerous friends will deeply regret their departure. The two sons, James and John, have been attending Boston College High school, the latter graduating this year.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
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WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

If there is any place in an organization for a pessimist it is as treasurer.

x—x—x

The success of "Robin Hood" as put on by the Elks in Gloucester last week is still bringing forth words of praise. A considerable number of Manchester people took in the operetta, most of them because of their interest in Miss Marion Lations, who, as one of the Ladies of Nottingham, acted as leader for the chorus. This work Miss Lations did with complete success, notably so in a performance which was well staged and acted. The Manchester young lady showed herself perfectly at home, both in the general action of the piece and in the vocal work.

There is a hint of something of significance in the report that, though tried many times, this is the first time that amateurs have with popular success staged "Robin Hood." That hint is that the direction was in charge of one capable of handling professional performances of a high order. That director and coach was Charles H. Hillman, whose work and ability has been known to some, but whose real capacity had not been realized by the people at large until last week. They all "hand him the palm" now, and feel that he is to be heard from in an ever widening circle of success. A thought of interest in this connection is that it is proposed to put on the Gloucester production in Lynn some time soon.

x—x—x

What you are tomorrow depends on what you think and do today.

x—x—x

The *Boston Transcript* spoke of Dr. Edgar O. Crossman, the new head of the New England branch of the Veterans' bureau as a man of "apparent sincerity." The word apparent was not necessary. The doctor is sincere—he is an embodiment of the trait. It so happened that it was the good fortune of the writer to have been a guest in his home several times while the doctor was serving as collector of the port of Portsmouth, so came to have a most warm admiration for him, both as a man and as a physician. Dr. Crossman is a natural leader of the quiet, convincing type, forceful, but not dictatorial. He is a man whose word you would instinctively take, and one whom it would be a pleasure to work under—if you did your duty.

In its new director the Veterans' bureau has a man whose whole heart will be in his work—and he will be the head—not merely a figurehead. The writer predicts a new era for the Boston area and a constructive policy that will lead to a great good to a great many of the boys who went overseas for all the rest of us. We hail and recommend Dr. Crossman.

x—x—x

A MODERN CHILD

By Helen Klippel Stanton

ONLY four years old,
My, what a mind she has;
Full of ideas new and bold
And songs that ring with jazz.

Talks of pretty clothes
And preens before the glass;
Her A-B-C she simply loathes
At Kindergarten class.

Wiser than us all
Her kisses now are sold;
Doesn't care to play with dolls—
And only four years old.

Scolds her ma and pa
For things they ought to do:
Makes them step where e'er they are
And bids them hustle too.

Only four years old
With all the world to win;
Never minding what she's told
But sending back a grin.

MANCHESTER

Kenneth Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, Jeffries ct., returned Wednesday afternoon from Beverly hospital, where he has been confined for the past few weeks as the result of a severe dog bite. His grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Smith, also at the hospital, is reported as slightly improved.

The fire truck was called out shortly before one Friday of last week in response to an alarm from the box on the corner of Bridge and Harbor sts. for a grass and brush fire on the edge of the nearby woods, and giving the appearance of a dangerous blaze. Philip Parsons, Maurice McElhinney, Alexander Cruickshank and Philip Foster did good work with a hastily conected hose until the fire apparatus arrived and extinguished the blaze.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY is open each day of the year from 2 to 5.30 and from 6.30 to 9—Sundays and holidays excepted. From May 1 to November 1 it is also open in the morning from 9 to 10.30. Our summer residents will soon be with us, and the trustees extend to them a hearty welcome, with the hope that they will come to our library and make a generous use of its privileges.

The trustees of a library are, in any small town, constantly hearing from many of the patrons of the library, the complaint being that they cannot get anything new out of the library. Any popular work of fiction, or other much called for book, is always out when they want it, and sometimes the much desired volume is a year old before they get it. No really successful solution of this perplexing problem has been found.

I believe the library in every small town should have an endowment fund. Part of the income from such a fund could be used to purchase duplicate copies of the *best* in current fiction. When the demand for these novels had ceased, the duplicate copies could be given to charitable institutions having libraries. The balance of such a fund income might be used in securing the good biographical and other works in general literature.

Here is an opportunity for some citizen to hand his name down to posterity, by establishing such a fund, which would be forever a blessing to our town.

The recent proclamation by Governor Cox on "Reforestation and Arbor Day" is very timely. The following books—all to be found in our library—will tell you much about trees and the large part they have played in the early history of our country. They are: *The Big Trees of California, Their History and Characteristics,* by Galen Clark; *The Trees of Northeastern America,* by Charles Stedman Newhall; *Historic Trees of Massachusetts,* by James Raymond Simmons; *How to Know the Trees,* by Henry Irving; *The Woods and Byways of New England,* by Wilson Flagg; *Familiar Trees and Their Leaves,* by F. Schuyler Mathews; *Trees and Tree Planting,* by Gen. James S. Brisbin, and *Trees as Good Citizens,* by Charles Lathrop Pack.

I read with interest the editorial note on "our favorite hymn" in last week's NORTH SHORE BREEZE, in which it told of the ballot that had been taken by a musical magazine to find the most popular hymn in America.

Not one of the five receiving the most votes was by an American composer, which came as a surprise to me, for many noted hymns have been written in America.

The following four hymns: "Timothy Dwight's 'I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord,' Ray Palmer's 'My Faith Looks Up to Thee,' Leonard Bacon's "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand,' and Washington Gladden's 'O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee,' " all by American writers, stand high in the ranks of hymnology. You may learn much about these hymns and many others by reading *"The Story of the American Hymn,* by Edward S. Ninde, to be found at our library.

We have just received a book at the library that many will want to read. It is *Barnum,* by W. R. Werner. Rev. Lyman Abbott, in his *Silhouettes of My Contemporaries,* closes his pen picture of P. T. Barnum with these words: "I have deliberately confined myself to a sketch of his professional career as showman, in which he did nothing to disgrace, something to elevate, and much to entertain his generation." *Barnum,* no doubt, will be a very popular biography, probably one of the most read of the year. William Roscoe Thayer, in his *Life of John Hay,* said: "If the question had been asked during the third quarter of the nineteenth century, who is the typical American of the period? one might have replied, Phineas T. Barnum." He brought the famous singer, Jenny Lind, to America. Two chapters in his biography—"Jenny Lind" and "The Swedish Nightingale in the American Woods"—are devoted to her.

Another small biographical work you should be sure to read is: *A Man from Maine.* It is the story of the life of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the great Philadelphia publisher and editor. Mr. Curtis is publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post* and *The Ladies' Home Journal.* The author of this fascinating life story is Edward Bok, son-in-law of Mr. Curtis. Anyone who has read *The Americanization of Edward Bok* will know the story is well told.

The great continent to the south of us attracts the traveler and the adventurer. In *The Real South America,* by Charles Domville-Fife, late correspondent of the *Times* in South America, you have a volume that makes most diverting reading. The introduction to this book, called "The Two South Americas," is a most enlightening one. In it the author says: "The complacent, untraveled financier should be told that his dividends do not come from the South America of his imagination—that region of fine cities, railways, telegraphs and telephones, by the waters of the two great oceans—but from a land unknown to him—a mysterious region of curious phenomena, strange native tribes, and queer modes of life, four hundred times as large as the region of his ken. . . . .It is the same in every state of South America. Chile obtains her wealth from the arid, scorching hot deserts, wherein nitrate of soda is dug for profit; Brazil has her millions of San Paulo coffee trees picked by barelegged girls and boys from sunny Italy, and rubber from the wild Amazonian forest, where civilization is but a dream; Peru finds her wealth where the Incas found theirs, in the mines above the clouds, supplemented by the produce of the plantations on the barren coast between the seas of moving sands, and nature's gifts from the mysterious Montana." You will find the reading of this book a very pleasant way of increasing your knowledge of South America.—R. T. G.

"You get on my nerves," said the sweet young thing, as the dentist began to fix her teeth.

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Trend of Bonds—Factors That Govern Market

Bonds have declined since last September until, at the low point of March 27, they were back to the level of December, 1921. Investors who have been somewhat dismayed by this turn of affairs will be particularly interested in a statement issued today by Roger W. Babson in which he explains the situation.

Bond prices, says Mr. Babson, are governed by a combination of three factors: the demand for goods, the supply of money, and the psychology of the times. The combination of these three set the price for money (the yield of bonds) which governs the market value of the individual security.

If we begin at the bottom we find low commodity prices, dull business and little demand for commercial money. Add the psychological factor of increased confidence on the part of the public, and demand picks up, prices strengthen and manufacturers bestir themselves to take care of new business. As soon as these conditions exist, buying starts in earnest. People always like to buy in a rising market. The more they buy, the higher prices go and we head for a boom. All this buying takes more money and the manufacturer requires added funds to take care of increased demand.

Funds that would otherwise be invested in bonds are used in business; in fact, many bonds are sold to get the necessary cash to carry on operations on the new scale. The banks in the meantime have a heavy demand for commercial loans and the bonds they bought with idle funds during dull times are sold. All this reduces the demand for investment bonds and increases the available supply of such issues.

As the boom goes too far, banks get over extended and must call in loans. More bonds are sold and prices tumble. Concerns which are caught must liquidate, and forced sales mean sacrifice prices. The moment the public sees prices begin to weaken, demand disappears as quickly as it appears in a rising market. Business slows up and funds begin to accumulate, both with the investor who saves more in dull times than in boom times, and with the banks that now have a slackened demand for commercial loans.

Both turn again to the bond market and seek to invest these surplus funds. Demand for bonds again picks up and prices begin to rise. As they go up the buying increases. A certain speculative element, busy in the stock market during the boom, turns to bonds for a possible speculative profit.

The true investor, concluded Mr. Babson, should not be upset by these fluctuations, but should buy for regular income rather than speculative profit. The position of the market when the funds are available should govern only the type of security selected. If bond prices are high, buy short time issues that funds may be reinvested to advantage later on. When bond prices are low, buy long time issues that the relatively high income available at that time may be enjoyed as long as possible.

* * *

General business continues its sidewise movement. The index of the Babsonchart shows activity at 3 per cent above normal, the same level as last week.

Spraying Is Not a Cure for Blister Rust

The attention of the Department of Conservation has been called to the fact that certain parties in the North Shore district are recommending the spraying of pines as a cure for "white pine blister rust" and "pine blight," with the evident purpose of disposing of some kind of spraying material or of obtaining contracts for spraying trees with such material. The Commissioner of the department, William A. L. Bazeley, states that these diseases cannot be cured or controlled by any spraying material known to forest pathologists; and that property owners who have been approached with such suggestions and are contemplating having work done should first have their trees examined by an authorized representative of the Division of Forestry and ascertain what the disease is that is affecting their trees, if there is any, and its proper cure. The only charge for such an examination is the traveling expenses of the visiting forester which they will find will probably not exceed $3.

Beware the Blister Rust Spray

Beware of the Sharpers

The government at Washington has found it necessary to send out a warning to all the people to beware of the many operators who are engaged in taking money and giving nothing but worthless paper and junk for it. The vigorous campaign that has been made against these sharpers by the Government Savings System, in connection with its sale of Treasury Savings Certificates, has served to curb them to some extent, but they are irrepressible, and this spring they are operating with new tricks; but have the same old fakes for sale. Wherever there is money these swindlers are to be found. Once in a while some one of them does something which enables the government to lay hands upon him, but for the most part they are sleek enough to avoid being caught. Most of the people who are swindled are so ashamed of being "suckers" that they will give no information concerning the men who take their money from them. The only effective way to save is to select a good security. The government tells all about it in its booklet which is advertised in this paper.

There are 115,000,000 people in the United States, and probably 110,000,000 of them don't know the difference between price and value. Value is the relation between the price and the quality, and is the only thing that will keep a business going more than a generation, or sometimes a few years. The master problem of the next ten years will be that of selling, and all the activities of the business should be predicated to finding a market for the goods. — E. St. Elmo Lewis.

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

ESSEX

Maidee P. Polleys, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

The public schools close Friday for a week's vacation.

Miss Edith Riggs spent the 19th with friends in Springfield.

Mrs. John Fuller, Addison st., is visiting her mother, near Rochester, N. Y.

John Closson is driving a new car, and has recently built a garage near his home.

Mrs. Frank Noble opened her tea room "The Elms," April 19th, and had a busy day.

Mrs. Louise Oxner Bishop of Neponset is spending the week at the family's cottage on Story st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber have opened their home on Addison st, after a winter in Beverly.

Alphonso Knowlton is shingling, painting and otherwise improving his cottage at Conomo Point.

Mrs. Rufus Choate has opened her house on Spring st., after spending the winter with her daughter in Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. George Elwell is having some repairs made on the house on Northern ave., which she has rented to Everett Watson.

The "clam shops" on the Causeway have been put in first-class condition for the summer trade which will open soon. Mr. Callahan has built a considerable addition to "Riverside."

Among those who opened their cottages at Conomo Point for the 19th, or the week-end, were, Robert English, Vincent Farnsworth, Edwin G. Andrews, Theodore Hersom and the Ringers. Harry Jackson had already opened his cottage, the first to be occupied this season.

G. H. Durgin attended a conference of Massachusetts High school principals at Bridgewater last week, and was interested to see among the exhibits of work done by country high schools an honorable place given to a copy of the *Essex Ways*, a paper published for the first time by our local high school a few weeks ago.

AFTER THE CALL
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George Story has moved into the John Gilbert house on Addison st.

Mrs. Alexander of Northern ave. spent Tuesday with friends in Beverly.

Rev. Mr. Hill of Richmond, Me., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregation al church the next two Sundays.

Fred Hanners and family of Beverly spent the 19th at their cottage at Chebacco Lake.

Mr. Adams, the new pastor of the Methodist church, has taken some rooms in the house of David Gosbu on Main st., South Essex.

At the meeting of the North Congregational parish, held Monday evening, it was voted to put a steel ceiling in the main auditorium, at the same time painting it and the walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggs, Miss Lydia Knowlton, and Miss Camp with a party of friends enjoyed a hamburg roast Tuesday evening at the camp of Winthrop Story, Mt. Hunger.

John Fuller of the science department in Winchester High school spent his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of South Essex, returning to his school Monday.

Mrs. Melissa Gilbert has returned to her home after an absence of four months, two of which she spent with her son, Arthur, in East Gloucester, and the remainder of the time in Swampscott with another son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Knowlton of Beverly and son, Moses, Jr., were guests on Sunday of Alphonso Knowlton and daughters, South Essex. Moses, Jr., is the sixth of the name in the family, though not in continuous line.

O. Perry Burnham had the misfortune, when nearing the windmill on the road to Conomo Point in his automobile, to have the machine turn turtle, owing to some imperfection in the road. Fortunately he was not seriously injured, but the car was considerably disabled.

Essex Bundle Day for Near East Relief

Next Monday, April 30, will be Bundle Day in Essex for the Near East Relief work, and the committee in town, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Riggs, has arranged for bundles of clothing to be sent to Quint's drug store, South Essex, the post office at Essex Centre, and Herbert Sawyer's store at Essex Falls; also at the public schools, where the bundles were to be in by Friday. The Catholic society will devote the proceeds of their Monday night whist party, which is held in Hinckley's store each week, to pay for transportation of the bundles to their destination in the Near East, and to purchase canned milk which is also to be sent. Four prizes will be given at the Whist Party and every one is invited to attend to help in this way, if they will. The public is also urged to send in bundles of clothing to the stations mentioned, on or before Monday.

OBITUARY

James O. Low

James O. Low, who passed away at his home on Apple st., Essex, last week, Thursday, April 19, will be greatly missed in his native town. He carried on a large business in market gardening, having one of the largest strawberry beds in this section. The products of his farm were always the best of their kind. He was one who was interested in his work, always giving to it his best efforts. He was highly esteemed for his integrity and ability. Mr. Low was well known in all the surrounding towns and cities where he traded, and his funeral Sunday was attended by a large number of friends from out of town, as well as many in Essex. Representatives of the North Shore Dairy association and the West Gloucester Grange were present. The Knights of Pythias also went in a body and conducted their burial service. Dr. Rider was the officiating clergyman. Many beautiful flowers helped to testify to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

The Right Road

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car.

"There's a sign, dear. Are we on the right road?"

With his flashlight he read, "To the Poorhouse."

"Yes," he answered. "We're on the right road and didn't know it."

—Baptist Observer.

WOMAN'S BANK ACCOUNT

THE progress of women has never been as marked as at the present time. It was not so very long ago when it was unusual for them to have a bank account of their own, especially those women who had homes to look out for and husbands to look out for them. But today it is quite the common thing.

The woman of today feels that thoroughly to establish not only her business sense, but her comfort, her responsibility and her independence, she must maintain her own bank account.—Miss Catherine Olney.

Large Manchester Delegation at Convention—Abbott Foster Speaks

The annual Essex county Christian Endeavor convention, held in Lawrence Patriots' Day, was attended by about thirty from Manchester, the party making the trip by bus. One of the largest parades in years was the first event, and was impressive to see.

Addresses were given by Mayor Daniel W. Mahoney, Dr. Tehyi Hsich, "the Roosevelt of China," and by Rev. R. J. Davis, formerly a Salem pastor, but now of Arlington Heights.

During the day an honor came to the Salem union, of which Manchester is a part, when it was announced that the attendance shield had been awarded it, there being (with the 10 percent added for pastor's attendance) 122 percent representation from the Union.

Abbott B. Foster of Manchester is president of the union.

It was Mr. Foster, too, who gave the principal address before the 17 Intermediate societies represented. The talk was a straightforward challenge to the young people, and we are sorry that space does not permit of its being printed in full. In part he said:

"Our lives are like ships afloat on the great sea of life, bound for one of two ports. If we are to make a success of life we must be willing to pay the cost. The first requirement for success is to plan our lives; and who are we going to select as our architect? Are we going to be satisfied with anything but the best? So today may I recommend to you the master architect, Jesus of Nazareth, whose specifications are found in the Good Book, and which have been tried and not found wanting? "

Then he mentioned various qualifications and materials necessary to construct this "ship of life," laying special emphasis on ideals and education as equipment necessary for life—education being a liability without ideals.

"You can make a success of life without a college education," he added, "but you will find that college training is a great advantage in making your life count for the most. But if you cannot have the privilege of such an education, remember that when a new railroad bridge is being built, traffic still goes on, even though handicapped.

"You may have the finest constructed and equipped ship afloat, but without a competent pilot at the helm the voyage is dangerous. If you desire to make a success of your life, you need Jesus Christ as your pilot. And knowing that He is at the helm you can sail out on the great sea, confident that your ship will eventually sail into the port of 'Eternal Life.'

"The world may consider that a man who has acquired much in the way of material possessions has made a success of life; but true success can only be measured by the service we render.

"God has given unto us all the power of choice, and what we make of our lives will depend to a large extent upon the preparations we make during the years in which we are fitting out our ships for the voyage.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OF HAMILTON-WENHAM

Progressive Work Has Had Telling Effect the Past Two Years



Hamilton-Wenham Community House as it appeared when the work was instituted.

IN A little less than two years rapid strides have been made toward furnishing worth-while recreation to the community of Hamilton and Wenham. The first year 64,444 persons had a part in the activities, and indications are at present that the second year will show a big increase over the first. From a community of less than 3,000 population this shows that the program covers the entire territory very generally.

A baseball field has been conditioned and leagues for boys and men are conducted. A basketball league was organized, as well as bowling leagues for men, women, boys and girls. Dancing classes for children; millinery, cooking, basketry and dressmaking classes for women also have had attention. There are, too, a camera club for boys, field hockey, and ski and snowshoe clubs for girls. There is also a general club for men and one for the older girls.

A free library is maintained, with the best books on its shelves; 24 weekly and monthly magazines are on the tables. Several educational courses have been held, and all forms of dramatics presented. Social evenings of every type have been popular and the moving pictures continue to be well attended.

The growth and improvement of the community is fostered most certainly by the creation of a community spirit—a sense of oneness which takes in the newcomer, and discovers the self-retiring person and makes him feel at once a part of the social body. And this is done through an organization of the leisure time opportunities of the community, in which each may find his chosen place and be associated there with others of similar interests, different as they may be from him in all else.

'To every man there openeth a way, and ways and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low,
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro;
But to every man, there openeth a high way and a low,
And every man decideth the way his soul shall go.'"

The old rule was to earn little and spend a little less; now it is to earn a lot and spend a lot more.

MAGNOLIA

Arthur Jones was in town over last week's holiday.

A. D. Fuller is making improvements on his property on Lexington ave.

Victor Nelson is spending a week's vacation with his parents on Western ave. He is a sophomore at Tufts college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaburg and young son spent Patriot's Day with Mr. Seaburg's parents at their home on Ocean ave.

Margaret McGregor, housekeeper for Mrs. G. A. Upton, has opened the Perkins cottage in preparation for Mrs. Upton's arrival.

Arthur Tilley of McCutcheon's Linen store on Lexington ave. was in town Sunday directing improvements being made on the store.

Frederick Gardener of Cambridge and son Charles of the training ship *Nantucket* are spending a few weeks at their home on Magnolia ave.

Mrs. J. W. Dunbar is spending the week with her son, E. W. Dunbar in Hudson, and will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Boyd, formerly of Magnolia.

Representatives of the Ferle Heller hat shop of New York were in town Tuesday making arrangements to occupy the shop on Lexington ave. formerly occupied by Lemaud of Lynn.

Several people were in town over the holiday looking for cottages for the summer. The demand for small cottages is very strong this year and everything points to a successful season.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church, Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor—Mr. Bose will preach Sunday morning. His topic will be, "Spiritual Housecleaning." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7. A concert has been arranged to replace the usual evening service. The program will be as follows:

Vocal Solos:
1. "I Come to Thee"
2. "The Star"
3. "My Rosary for You" (with obligato)

George Adams

Violin Solo, "Souvenir"
Mrs. Evelyn Milton Bevens

Solos:
1. "Duna"
2. "I'll Pray for You"
3. "One Fleeting Hour" (with obligato)

Mr. Adams

Violin Solo, "A Dream"
Mrs. Bevens

Solos:
1. "Forget Me Not"
2. "The Road That Brought You to Me"
3. "The Jasmine Door"

Mr. Adams

Violin Solo, "Träumerei
Mrs. Bevens

All services will be conducted according to daylight saving time.

Last Thursday a delegation from Magnolia attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Lawrence, those going including Rev. and Mrs. Bose, Ralph Lucas, Donald Story, Leslie Wilkins, Mabel Melanson, Jennie MacKay, Abbie May, Marion Story and Dorothy Story.

Magnolia Church Accepts Pastor's Resignation

A business meeting followed the morning service at the Village church last Sunday. Rev. Roy G. Bose, who read his resignation two weeks ago, expects to return to California to spend a year preparatory to starting work in the missionary field in China. His resignation was accepted by the church, to take effect the first of June.

The church is, in the meantime, searching for a new pastor to come when Mr. Bose leaves, with the hope that there will be no time lost in making the summer residents feel at home in the Village church.

The finance committee met at the parsonage on Tuesday evening to make plans to meet the expenses of cleaning and repairing the parsonage for the summer, and for making plans for a farewell for Rev. and Mrs. Bose, who expect to make the trip to California by means of their Ford.

Boys of Magnolia in Prize Drill Tonight

This (Friday) evening the R. O. T. C. Battalion of Gloucester High school holds its military levee and presentation. Many of the Magnolia mothers and fathers will attend this affair, especially those who have sons and daughters in the High school. The local boys who take part in the drill are: Abbott Howe, a junior; Lester Dunbar, junior; Ivan Anderson, Leslie Wilkins, Ralph Lucas and John Hyland. Among the girl students who will attend are Phyllis Lycett, Nancy Thornberg and Jennie MacKay.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Magnolia Wayside Shops

Many of the shops on the State road to Gloucester are now open for business. Among these is "The Laurel Shop" operated jointly by Mrs. Chas. Hoysradt and Mrs. John May. This shop specializes in novelties and home cooked food. The next on the way is operated by Mrs. Nicholas Nelson and also specializes in home cooking. The next is a shop recently built and operated by Frank Fritz of California. This one is called the "Villa Vista" and has on sale groceries besides the usual refreshments.

The yearly per capita consumption of oranges in the United States is three and three fourths dozens, bananas four dozens, and apples one half to three fourths bushels. The per capita consumption of apples is comparatively low considering the many different ways they can be used. New England people using apples at the rate of one bushel per capita per year would consume seven million bushels, approximately four million more bushels than are produced in New England.—*Boston Commercial.*

IN HEROIC MOOD

A New Year's resolution
Is a thing I seldom make,
For I've found that of all things
It is easiest to break.

But this year I am making some,
For I've discovered that
I'm getting rather *more* than plump,
In fact, I'm getting fat!

Why, that blue dress I bought last year
Won't meet by quite an inch;
And when I tried my old shoes on,
My, how the things did pinch!

So I'll reduce, I'll diet, not
Eat any kind of sweets.
I'll cut out dinner *every day*
Until that blue dress meets!

And how I'll walk! Why I won't take
A single ride, not one!
It's going to be *hard*, yes, but
It's going to be done!

Oh, there's the phone! Hello! Hello!
Who? Mary? Why you dear!
A dinner for the crowd you say,
A starter for the year?

Why, *sure*, I'll come! I'll get the car
And hurry right on down!
And I'll bring on some chocolates
I had sent out from town!

—Helen Rogers Hale.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

The usual meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Bates of Concord, N. H., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows of Burlington, Vt., have been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kennedy of Biddeford, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

Miss Mary Smith, Hart st., has taken a position with a Boston bank and has already begun her duties.

It is expected that the work of the evening class in sewing and millinery, which has just closed, will be taken up again in the fall.

Work on excavating for the basement and the foundation of the new Beverly High school is being rushed and excellent progress is being made.

One of the signs of approaching summer—Thomas Brady has opened his automobile supply station in the Linehan building, Pride's Crossing, after being closed during the winter.

Band rehearsals are being held each Monday evening, in K. of C. hall. It is felt that the new organization has excellent opportunities before it, and that it will be an undoubted success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day have moved from the Standley house, High st., to the Addison Davis house, Preston place, where they will live for the summer.

Notable improvements are being made on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Varney, High st., a large piazza on the front being one of the special features.

A meeting of the Preston W. R. C. conference committee has been called for this (Friday) afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Geo. F. Wood, Hart st., to perfect arrangements for Memorial Day.

The local American Legion auxiliary is to provide an entertainment for the boys at the Danvers State hospital on Sunday, May 13. Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, is chairman of the committee.

The BREEZE is glad to make another announcement concerning the coming boys' camp of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. The second saeson opens at Hampstead, N. H., on July 2, and before that time—as soon as possible, in fact—applications should be secured. A number of the Farms boys are looking forward to being among the fortunate ones to go.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Business meetings each Thursday evening are the present order for the West Beach Corp. board of directors.

Allen Campbell of Grapevine road has entered the employ of the Edward H. Lalley market, West st., in the capacity of delivery clerk.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Webster st., was taken to Beverly hospital the first of the week and there is undergoing treatment.

The new superintendent of the City Home is to be George T. Batchelder of Eastern ave., Beverly. He will succeed Supt. Walter Farnham, who is to retire on pension May 1.

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cloutman of 2 Liberty Hill ave., Salem, on the arrival of a daughter last Saturday, April 21. Before her marriage Mrs. Cloutman was Miss Nora Murray of Pride's Crossing.

While an inspector will probably be appointed to watch over the construction of the new Beverly High school building, it is expected that Inspector Howard P. Williams will put in as much time on it as he can personally spare from the other duties which will call him here and there.

The four remaining members of Preston post, No. 188, G. A. R., still keep in touch with affairs and meet once a month to carry on their business, and for mutual pleasure. They are gathering the first Wednesday afternoon in each month, the four members being, Comrades George H. Wyatt, Benjamin F. Osborne, Timothy Higgins and Milton F. Larcom.

"LORD LOVEL'S BRIDE" PUT ON BY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

All who were privileged to attend the performance of "Lord Lovel's Bride" in City hall, Beverly, whether for the matinee last Saturday or for the evening, Monday, have spoken in highest terms of the success with which the boys and girls of the Beverly School for the Deaf carried out their parts. Rhythm was good and the general understanding of all who took part was notable, something which most of us who have our hearing cannot understand. The costumes were a feature, but the minuet was the one number which brought forth the greatest applause and appreciation.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

KNEW HER HANDWRITING

A woman timidly approached the counter clerk in the telegraph office.

"Will you write a message to mah daughter in Washington? I can't write."

"Certainly What do you wish to tell her?"

"Jus' tell her I is coming home tonight."

"Anything more?"

"No, dat's all. Now let me sign mah name so she'll know it's from me," came the final request.—*Fun Book.*

THE JANITOR

WHO is it that rises at early morn and
tells the day it is time to dawn?
—The janitor.
Who tells the world when the day is done
and locks it up at the set of sun?
—The janitor.
Who keeps us clean and warm and cool,
Who's everyone's friend
And nobody's fool?
—The janitor.
Who shovels the snow and banks the fires,
Who knows in advance our hearts' desires,
Who mows the lawn and trims the shrub,
A jolly good fellow and never a "dub";
Whose voice over the phone says, soft and
fine,
"Will you get that job for a friend of
mine?"
Who helps the Mayor at City hall,
And "shoos" the autos from off the Mall?
Who helps the "Super" to run the schools
And helps the teachers enforce the rules?
Who knows every turn of politics
And every politician's tricks?
Who wants a salary good and high?
(And well deserves it, so say I.)
Who serves the finest chicken dinner
That every tempted saint or sinner?
Who's all that is good and something more?
(In a year and a half I've learned to adore.)
—The janitor.

—MRS. ROSE B. HERBERT,
School Committee Members at Large,
Worcester, Mass.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

George F. Drinkwater has taken a position as salesman for a florist concern in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill of Waterbury, Conn., have been among the week's visitors.

The last of the 7.30 Sunday evening services at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, is to be held this coming Sunday.

The whist party held Tuesday evening at St. John's Parish House was largely attended and proved to be a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whigham and family have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where they have been for the past few months, and are living at 15 High st.

Centerville playground is undergoing a renovation and considerable improvement, planned to make it better than ever. It is thought that it will be ready for use by the opening of the season.

The local American Legion auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton at the Essex county council meeting held in Haverhill last Saturday afternoon.

A class of 14 candidates were put through the second degree at the meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., at the meeting of Sunday afternoon. District Deputy Phelan and staff of Lynn performed the work in the presence of a large number of knights.

New Name for Reorganized Beverly Farms Band

The newly reorganized Beverly Farms band—brought back to life after several years of sleep—is from now on to be known as the North Shore Cadets. There are at present some thirty members attending rehearsals, with the probability of several others being added within a short time. From these it is already evident that a well balanced band will result under the direction of L. M. Blythe, the former director, who has again taken up the work. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening, in K. of C. hall.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

TUT! TUT!

Lives of Pharaohs all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Fashions on the sands of time.
—Boston Advertiser.

Page Pop!

Mother (showing little daughter the museum)—These figures are Egyptian mummies.

Little Louise—Oh, mummy, where are the daddies?

"Topics of the Day" Films.

Up To Date

Madge—Dolly has become a regular Egyptomaniac.

Marjorie—I know it. She's quit calling Charlie a dumbell and now refers to him as a mummy.

—*New York Sun.*

Package Pharaoh

Mrs. Japers—I must buy some of that fashionable mummy cloth for a dress. You know King Tut-ankh-Amen thought a lot of it.

Japers—Yes, he was all wrapped up in it.

"Topics of the Day" Films.

Money Minus

Teacher—Willie, use the word "Egypt" in a sentence.

Willie—I asked the man for my change, but "Egypt" me.

—*Riverside Theatre News.*

"How's your wife, Blinks?" asked Jinks.

"Her head troubles her a good deal," confessed Blinks.

"Neuralgia?" queried Jinks.

"No," answered Blinks sadly. "She wants a new hat."

With a stormy look on his face the master of the house waylaid the servant in the kitchen.

"Look here," he began angrily, "how dare you tell my wife what time I came home this morning, after I had told you not to?"

The Irish girl eyed him steadily.

"Sure, an' Oi didn't!" she replied, calmly. "She asked me phwat toime yez came in an' Oi only tould her that Oi was too busy gettin' the breakfast ready to look at the clock."

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

A revival of the famous farce "The Man from Mexico" is to be the attraction for next week at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn. The play is an out-and-out, up-and-down farce, which strikes its gay, extravagant keynote in its first two minutes, and lives and moves thereafter at concert pitch until the final curtain. Adapted from the French it has plenty of life and its fun is clean and wholesome. The plot is ridiculously funny and the parts give Mr. Bickford and Miss Loring, the leading members of the Arlington Players, wonderfully good opportunities.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday and Tuesday will be Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife," also Buster Keaton in "The Balloonitic."

For Wednesday only, "Notoriety" with an all star cast, and an added feature of 4 acts of high class vaudeville.

The program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

Horticultural Hall Pictures

For the Horticultural hall, Manchester, picture programs for tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday there is to be a continuation of the good films which are being featured. For tomorrow the popular picture, "Nobody's Money," featuring Jack Holt, is to be seen, and with it "Forget-Me-Not," a film in which Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes are the leading players.

Tuesday's program calls for a matinee and an evening show. "Heroes of the Street" is the picture, and Wesley Barry is the star playing in it. This is called the best picture "Freckles" has made, and will give everyone a good laugh. With it will be seen Larry Semon in "Golf" and an Urban Classic.

An ancient custom among the Russians was to place a certificate of character in the hands of the dead, to be given to St. Peter at the gate of heaven.

No Orangeman

Pat (looking at some large grapefruit on street stand)—Indade, Moike, it wouldn't take many of thim oranges to make a dizen.

Mike—Oranges? Sure, Pat, I thot they wuz lemons.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A TRUE DAUGHTER OF EVE

FICTION

(*Continued from page 77*)

turned with doubled strength. She nodded. To love is not always to trust, unfortunately, and to Nance returned all the doubts and fears that had lain heavily on her heart the past weeks. Peter had acted most peculiarly over this foolish race, for instance. Nance had no use for a poor loser.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

After all, she did not know much about Peter. A short three months before the family had moved into the beautiful estate bordering Nance's father's, and they had been tremendously pleased that the place was to be occupied at last. Friendship had quickly ripened into love, and the engagement of the two young people had been announced a month before. But Peter was hot headed and impulsive. He was wont to do odd things at times.

The man interrupted her thoughts.

"There are other girls, too, Nance. Oh, my dear, am I hurting you unbearably? But, believe me, I cannot stand by and see you throw yourself away.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

Only say you are not angry. Remember, I've known him a long time."

Nance looked into his eyes, but tears prevented her from seeing their expression. With a quick movement he drew her into his arms in the shadow of the giant tree, and she sobbed her grief and hurt pride against his breast.

When he released her he did not again press his plea for consideration. He knew she was emotionally spent, and he could afford to wait.

She drew back, dabbing at her eyes,

and then after a moment she said, "You *will* race, Vance?"

"You wish it, Nance?"

"Yes."

"Then it shall be done."

She gave him her hand gratefully and turned slowly to the house, the dog following closely on her heels.

Peter did not appear again until the day of the race, and then he simply waited for Nance at the gate.

When they were face to face he said, "Nance, on your face I can see the reflection of what is in your mind. What that d——n cad has been saying to you I don't know, but I shall find out some day!"

"Peter! If that is all you have to say, hadn't we better go our separate ways?"

"You are hastening it! Remember, you gave me until after that race. I mean to win Nance, if I have to break that fellow's neck. I mean to win. I'm going to!"

The race. For her? Or for his pride? Nance did not know. She called to her dog, climbed into her own little car and started for the place from where she could watch the race.

At last they started, and for a time it looked very much as if Vance would win again. Peter had had a poor start. He was very nervous and consequently clumsy. But he began steadily to gain until as they swept past Nance's car there was every promise that Peter should win. Nance's heart leaped.

The next moment, however, her whole attention was focused upon getting the dog, who had leaped out at Peter's car, back into the seat beside her. The dog did not hear her call, however, but rushed along at mad speed after Peter, until the dog and both cars were lost to sight around the curve a very short distance away. Nance quickly started her own car and gave chase. Beyond the bend she came across Vance's car standing far over to the side of the road and in the middle of the road lay the dog in a pool of blood.

She went white and turned to Vance, while in her eyes there was a question which the man answered sorrowfully.

"He won the race, Nance; but—— Oh, a man who will do that! The race was not worth it. Not worth it! I would have given it to him. To have deliberately run down this poor fellow!"

(*To be continued*)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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